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THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Sue,

Your my favorite Dosters Freezer. And a great friend. O hope to be friends for a long long time. Well your a big Senior this year. Your just going to leave me behind. O do not know how O will cope with out you there to talk to. Luv Ya

Scott Cornelison

Sue,

Hey! Guess what? we're finally Seniors. After all these years, right? Have fun this year, cause it's our last to get really crazy & I hope you accomplish all the goals you set for yourself because you deserve it. Good luck in College and keep in touch! because I won't forget my good buddy!

=86=

Love & Memories,

Shawn Marie

Sue,

you are one of my favorite persons to be around. Not only are you a great friend, but you always crazy and "jolly", and of course full of surprises! We've had so much fun over the years making memories and just plain growing up! I can always count on you for anything I need and you always cheer me up. Sometimes I wish these days would never end, but I know there is gonna be many more disappointments coming our way though, we'll gonna make it through it all together, but of course I know you and the positive effect you have different ways to go. Nevertheless, I will always be with you in my heart, no matter the years we drift away or not to let the time go by. I wish you all the luck in the world forever. Take care, be good, and have fun. I know, though, it's tuy I wish we could see each other more often. Sue, I'll always remember you and the positive effect you have different ways to go. Nevertheless, I will always be with you in my heart, no matter the years we drift away or not to let the time go by. I wish you all the luck in the world forever. Take care, be good, and have fun. Temporarily lost touch, you are left on my life. Even if over the years, remember you and the positive effect you have different ways to go. Nevertheless, I will always be with you in my heart, no matter the years we drift away or not to let the time go by. I wish you all the luck in the world forever. Take care, be good, and have fun. I'll always be there. I luv ya, Sue! Love always,

Monica Goulart

"The Senior Class of 86 is the best"

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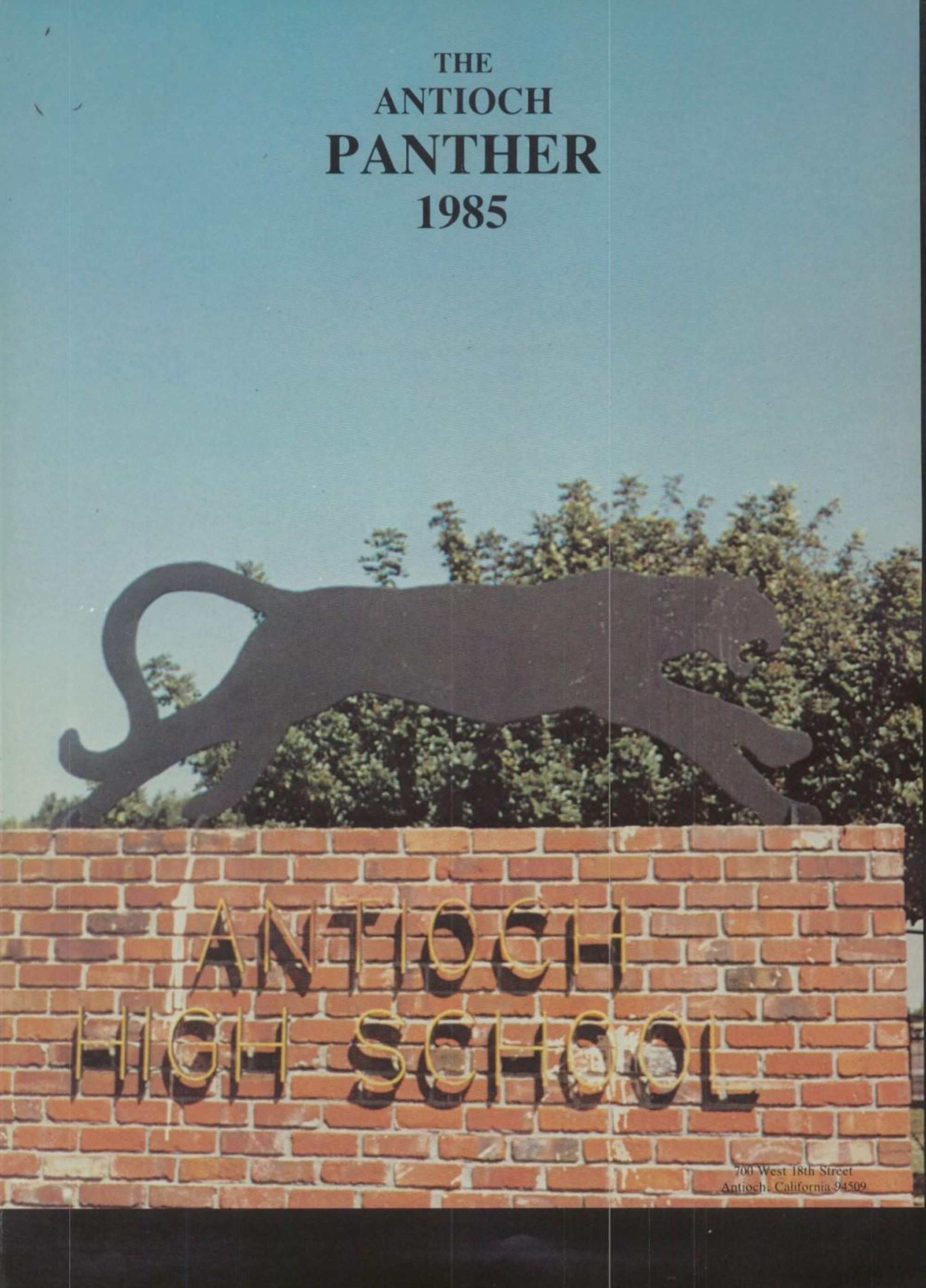

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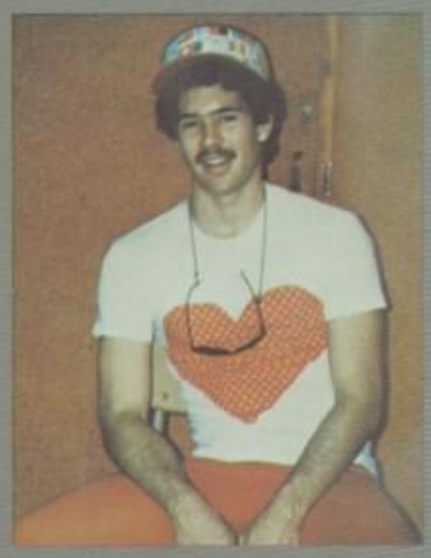

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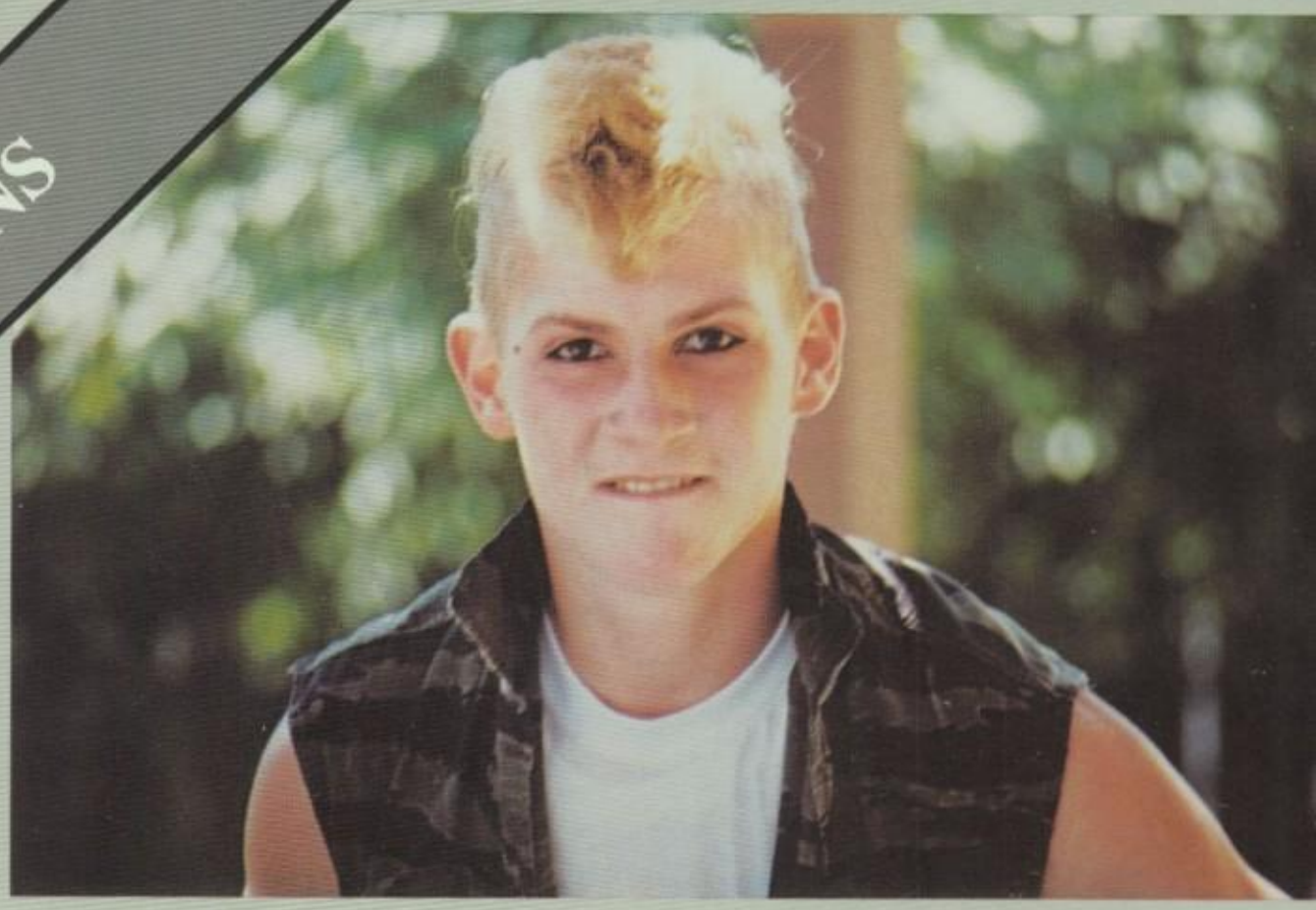

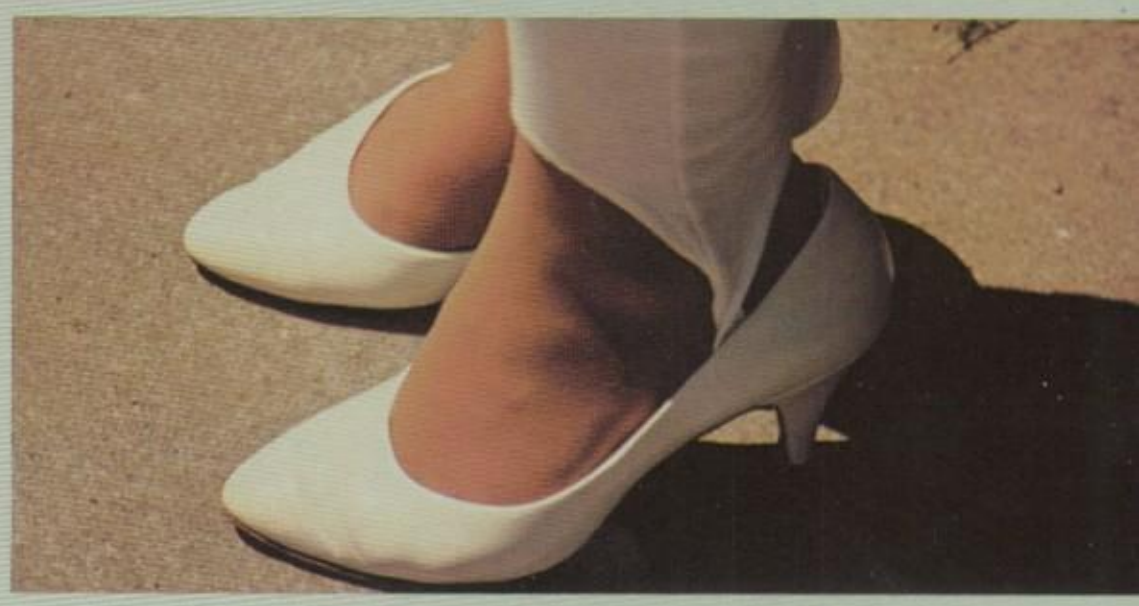

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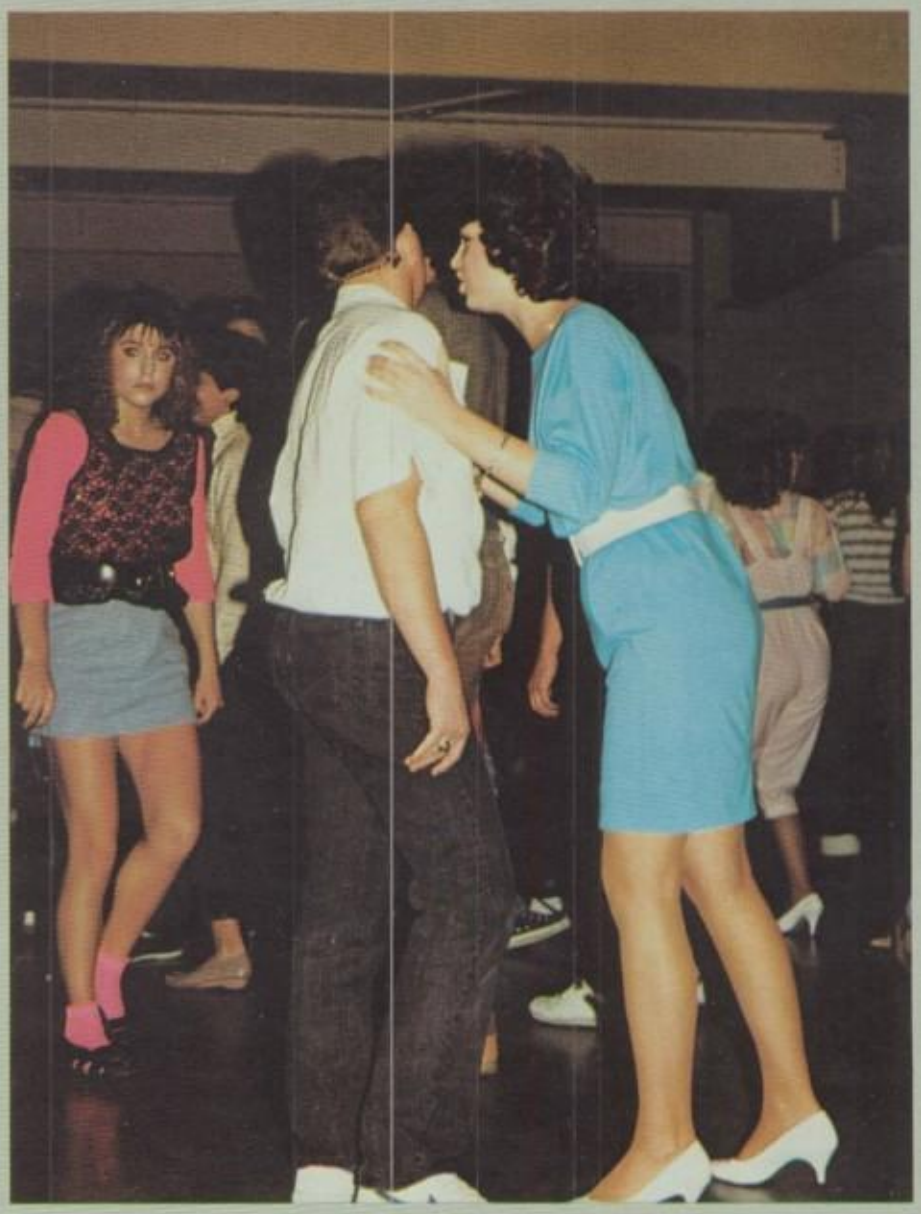

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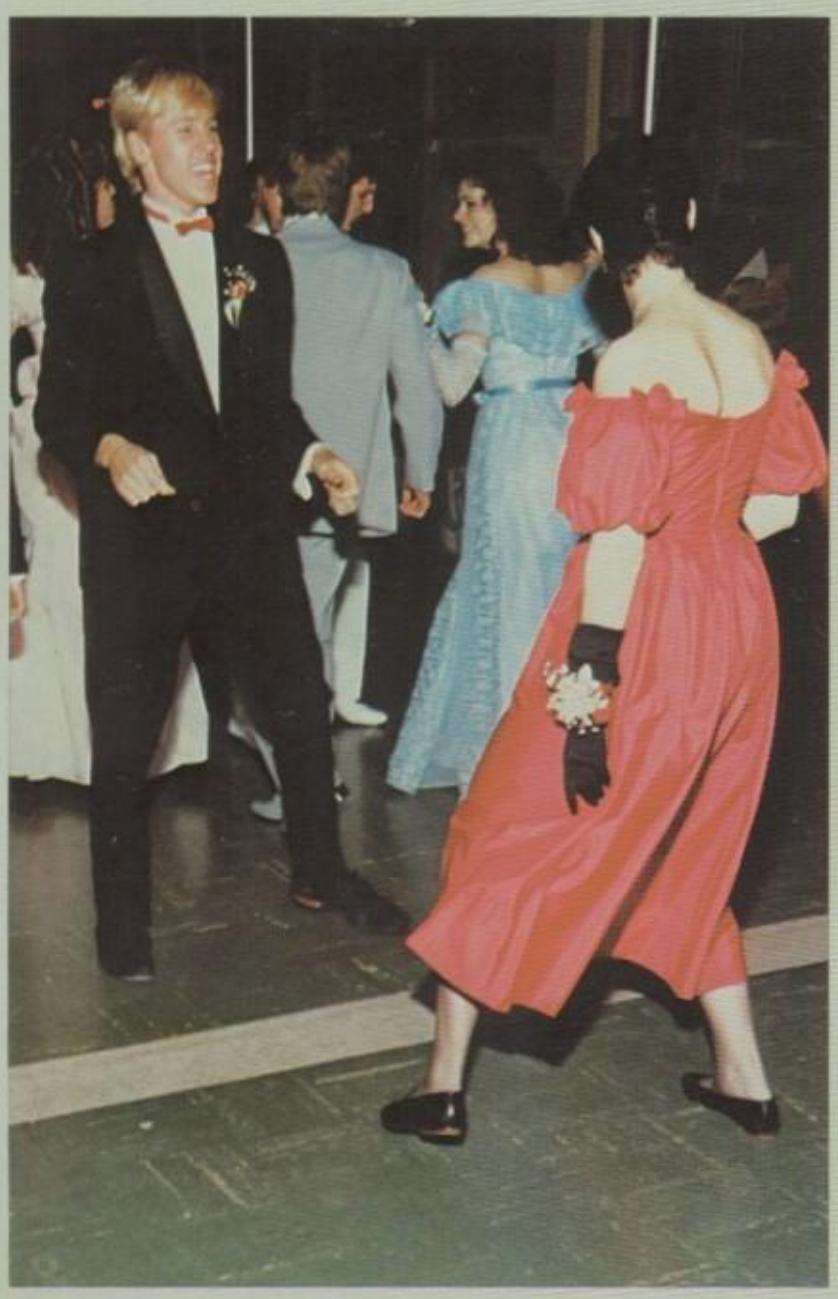

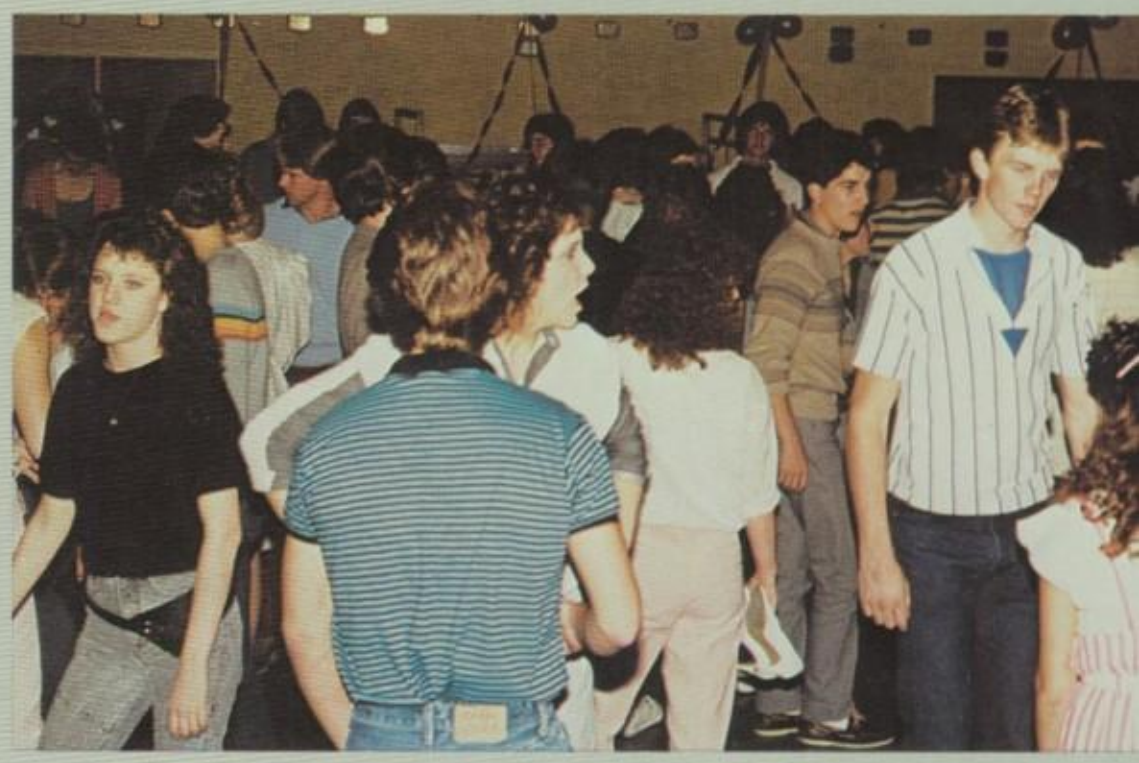

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25¢ if you don't wait
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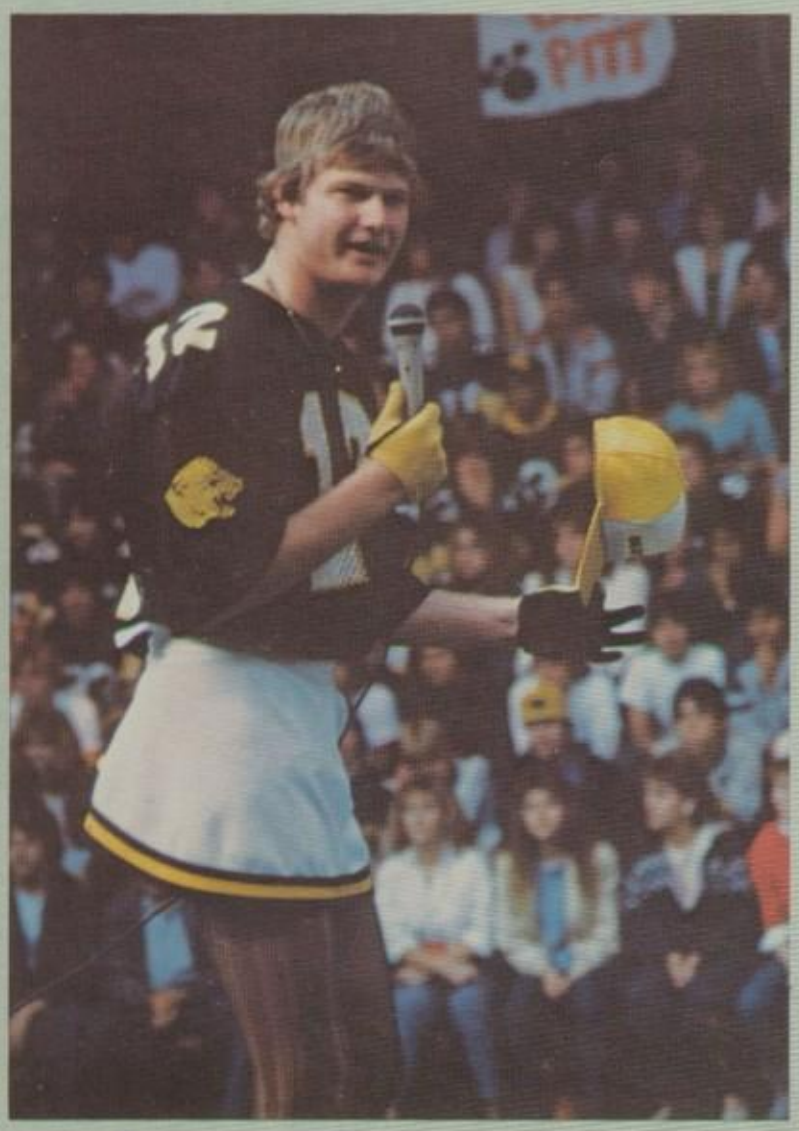
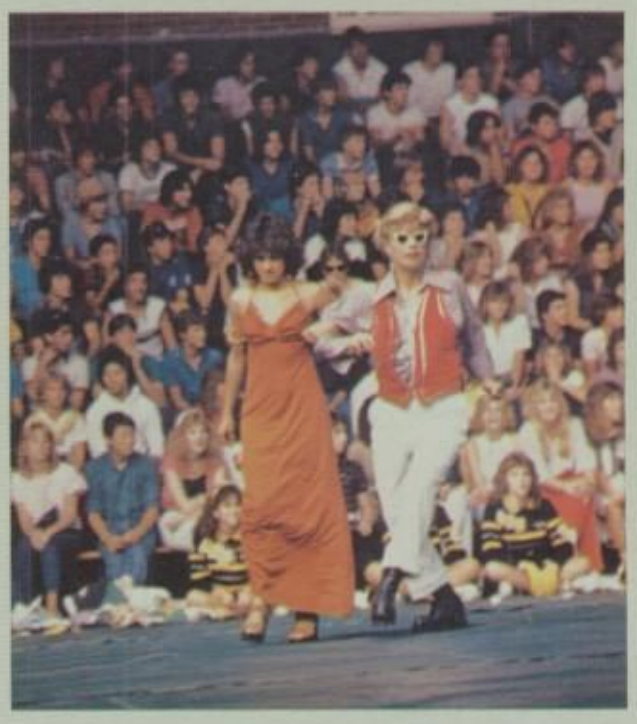
THROUGH THE YEAR





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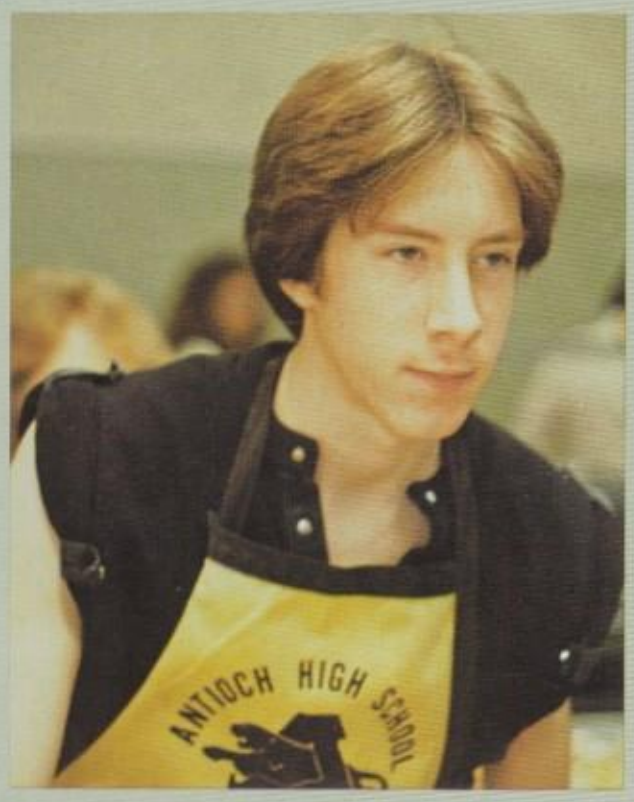

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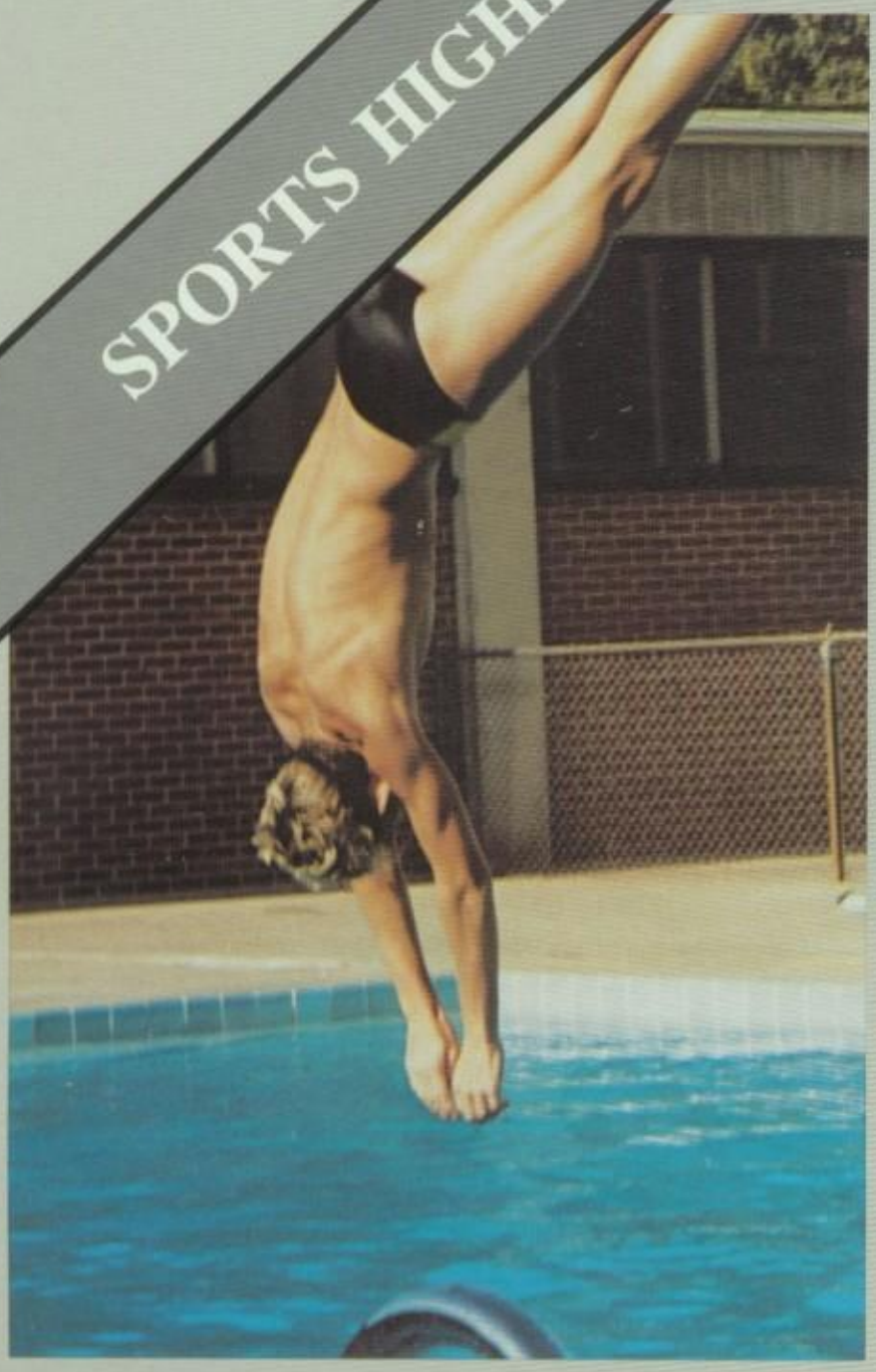

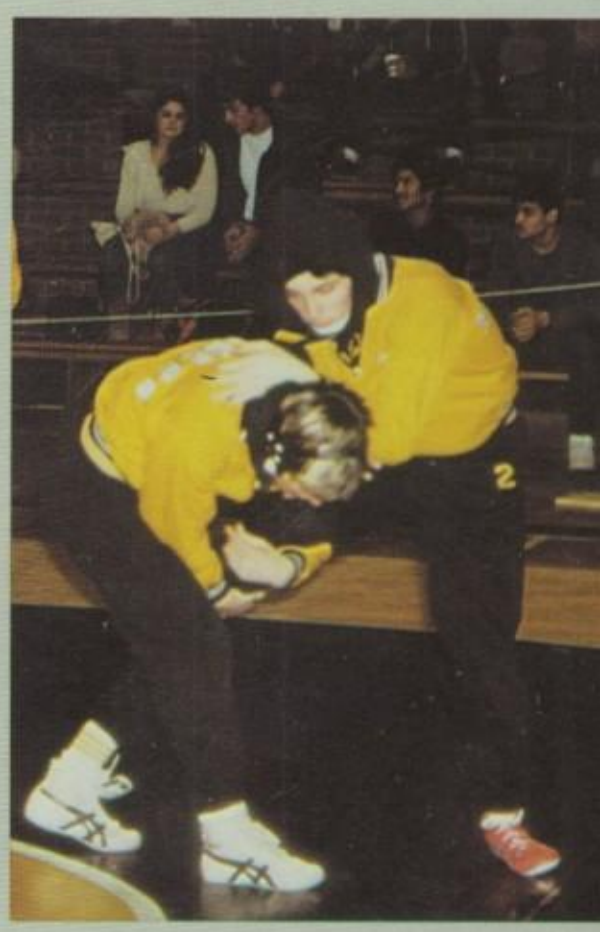

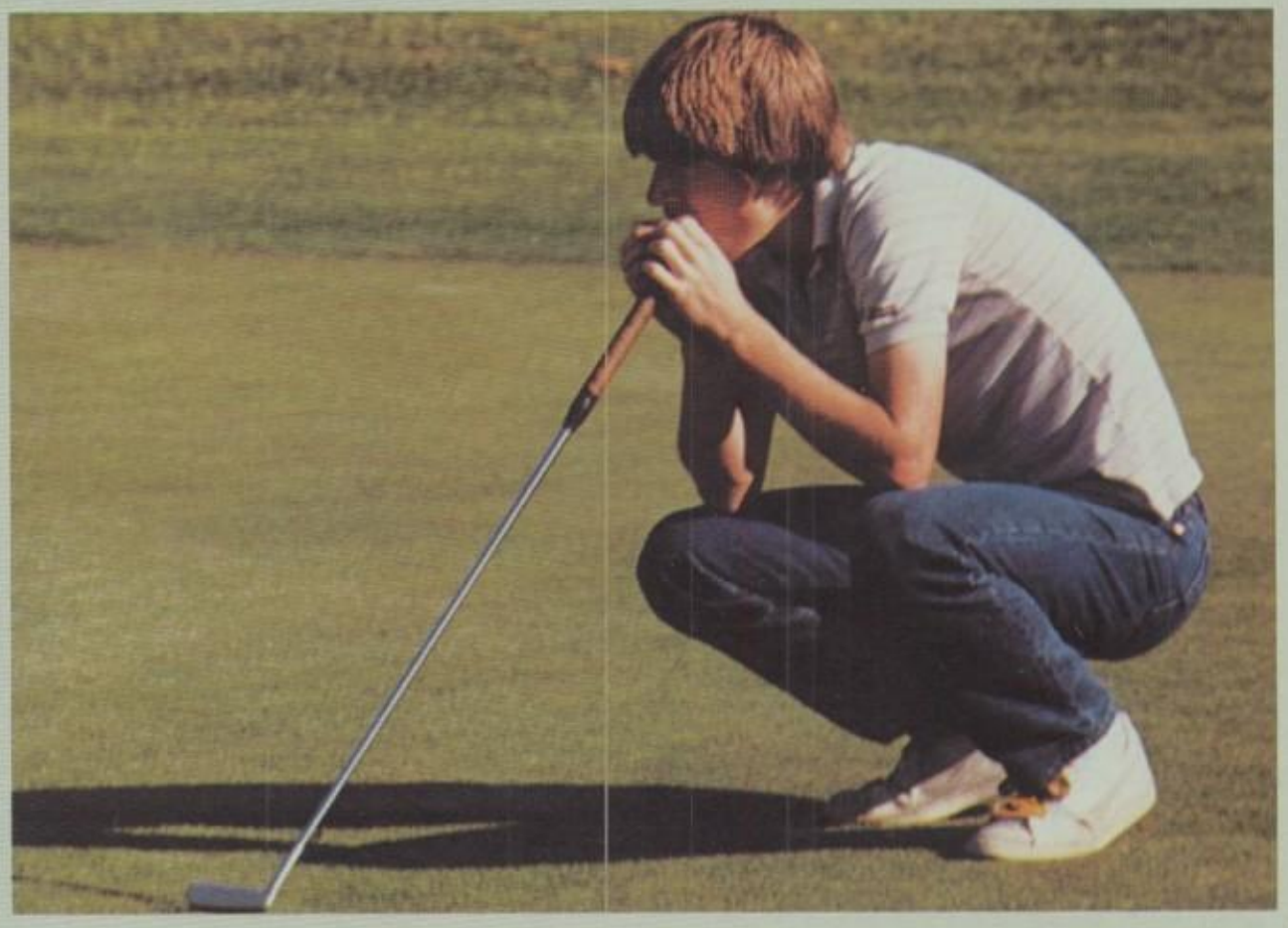

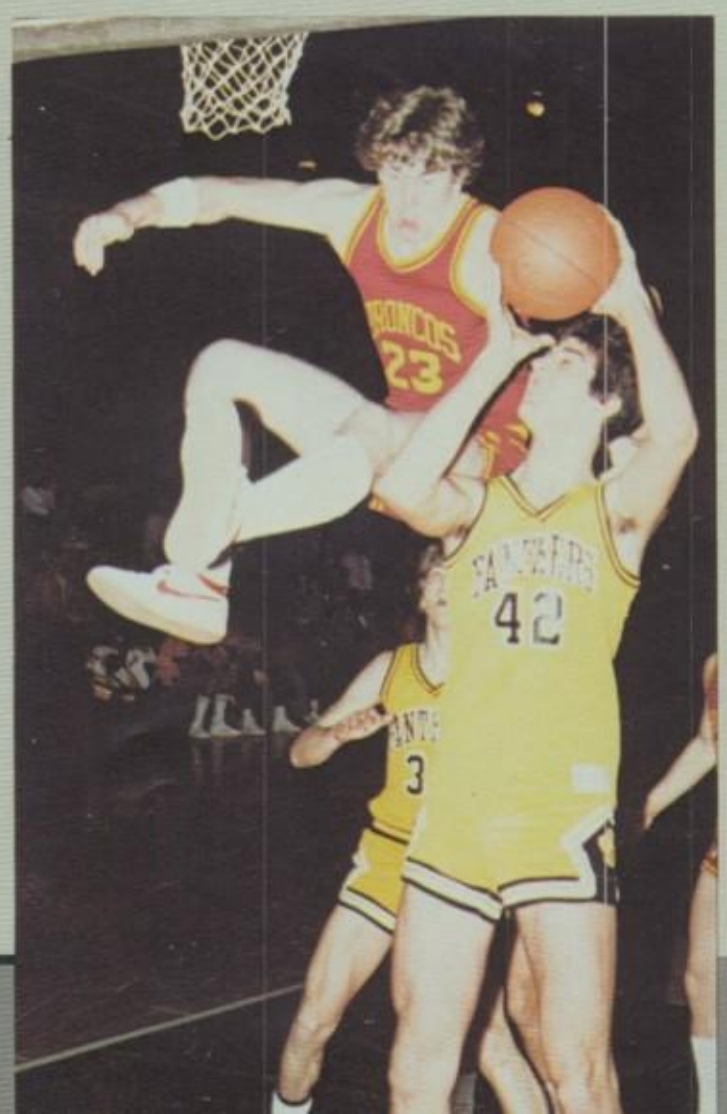

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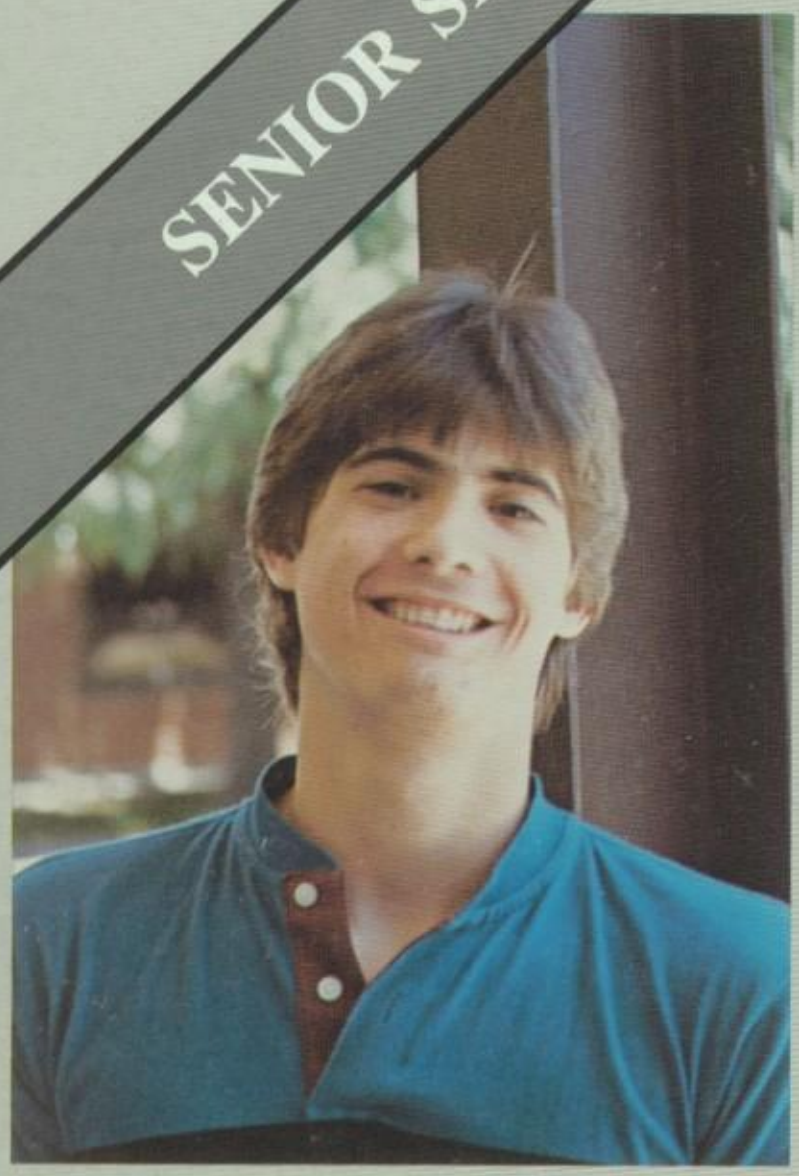

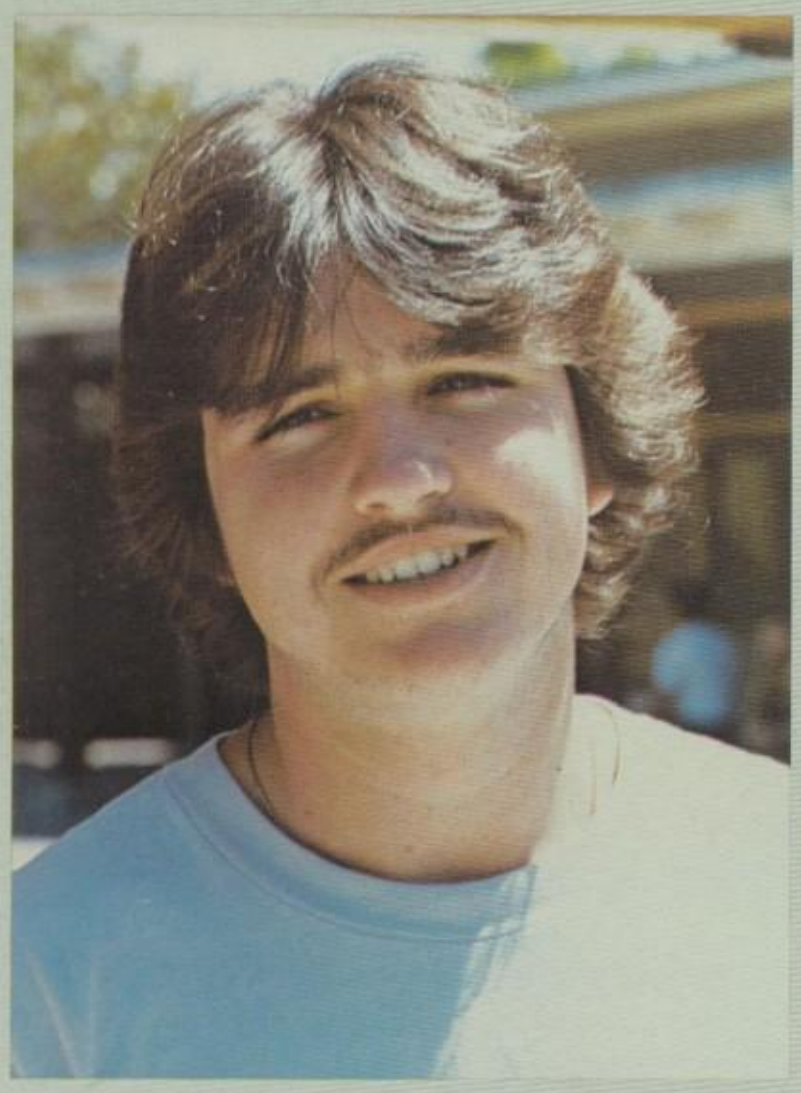

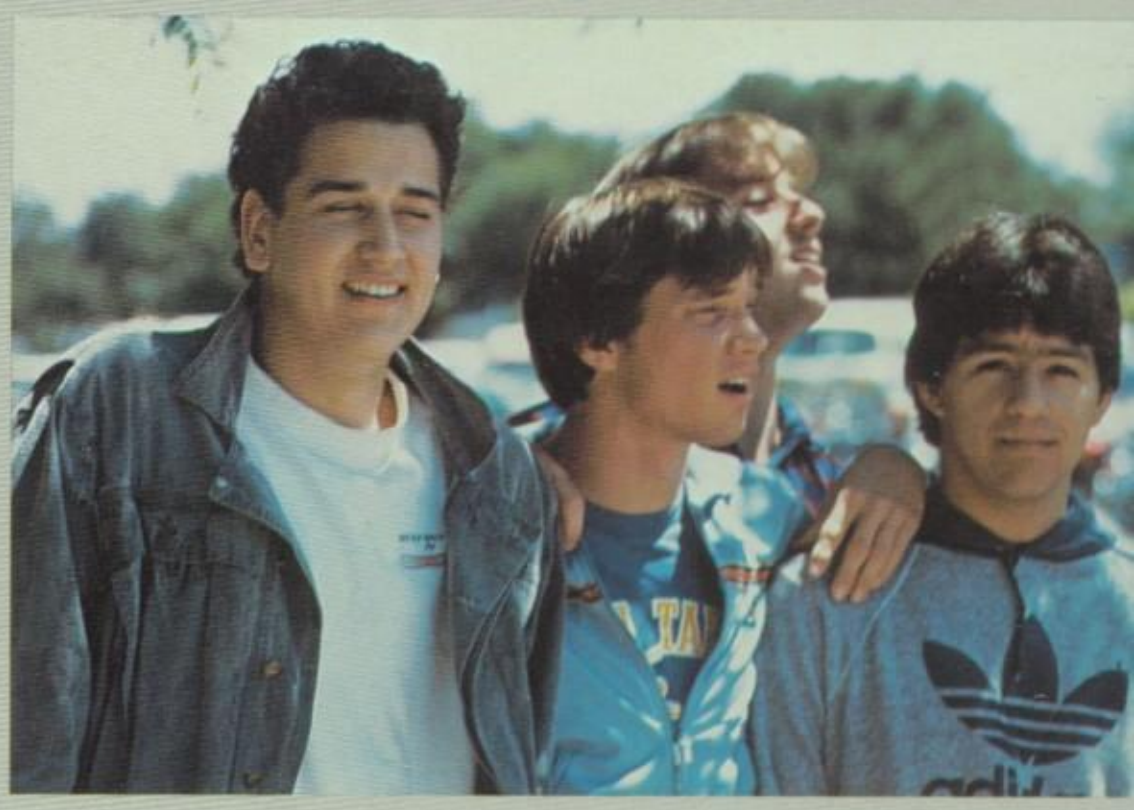

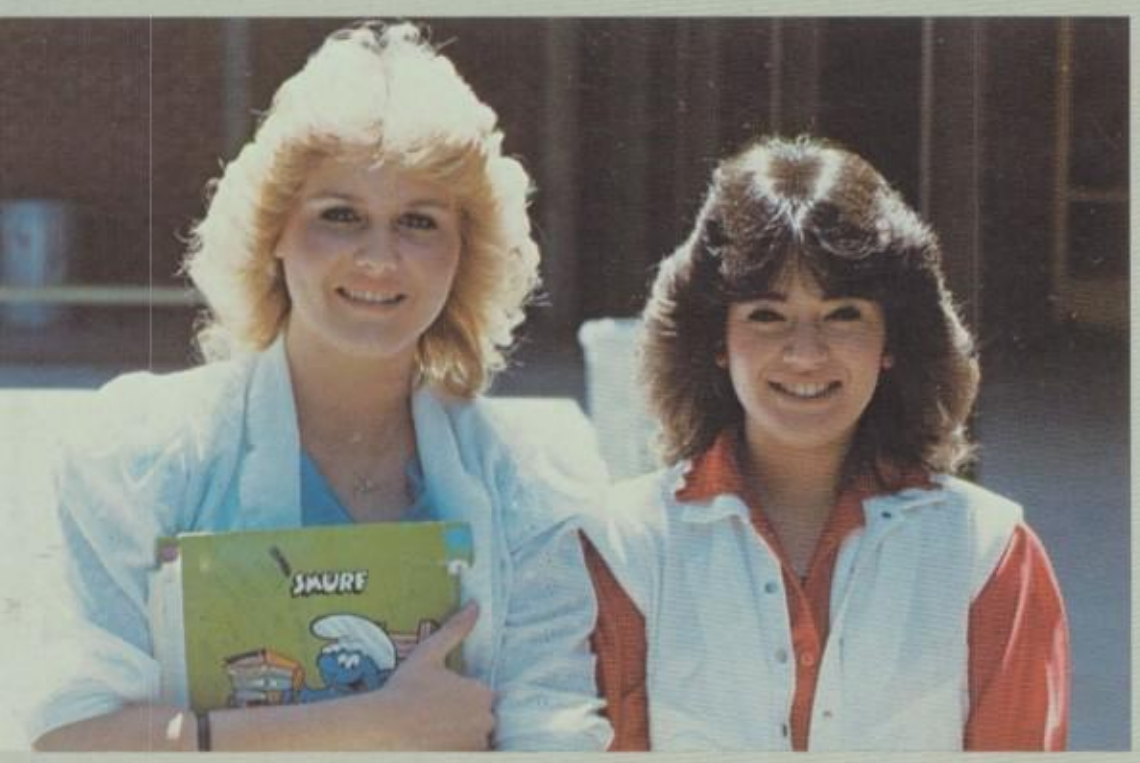
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1987 CLASS HISTORY

In our first year of high school, the class of 1987 found success. Not only fundraising success, but success in all our class activities. Our first class project was the homecoming float. Its theme was "87, Sweet as Ever". Through much hard work in many long night sessions, we constructed a float that took third place.

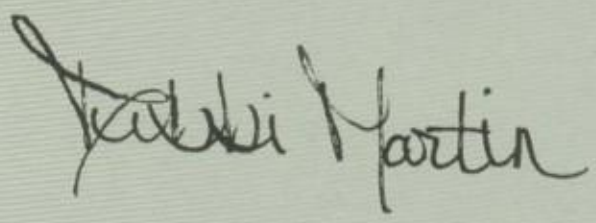
The class of 1987 was also actively involved in Spirit Week, selling derbies and programs at the Pittsburg/Antioch football game.

This year's Sophomore Hop, held on March 16, was the highlight of the year. The theme was "Careless Whispers" and the colors were royal blue and white, as we danced to the music provided by Bob Acton of KFOG. Our thanks to those sophomores who spent time decorating and setting the dance up, to make our Sophomore Hop extremely fun and memorable.

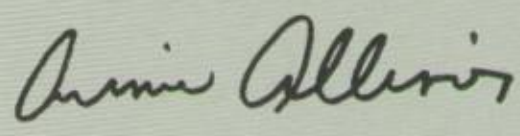
In April, we spent much time preparing for our traditional fundraiser, The Easter Post Office. The Easter Post Office proved itself to be very successful with two dozen bunnies delivering such Easter treats as candy, flowers and stuffed animals.

Overall, it was a great year!

Once again, we would like to thank our advisors and members of the class of 1987 for putting forth the effort needed to make our class a great success.



Debbi Martin, Secretary



Aimee Allison, Vice-President

FIRST ISSUE (RIGHT): SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-President Aimee Allison, Secretary Debbi Martin, Treasurer Lisa Poe, and President Lisa Martinez (left to right).

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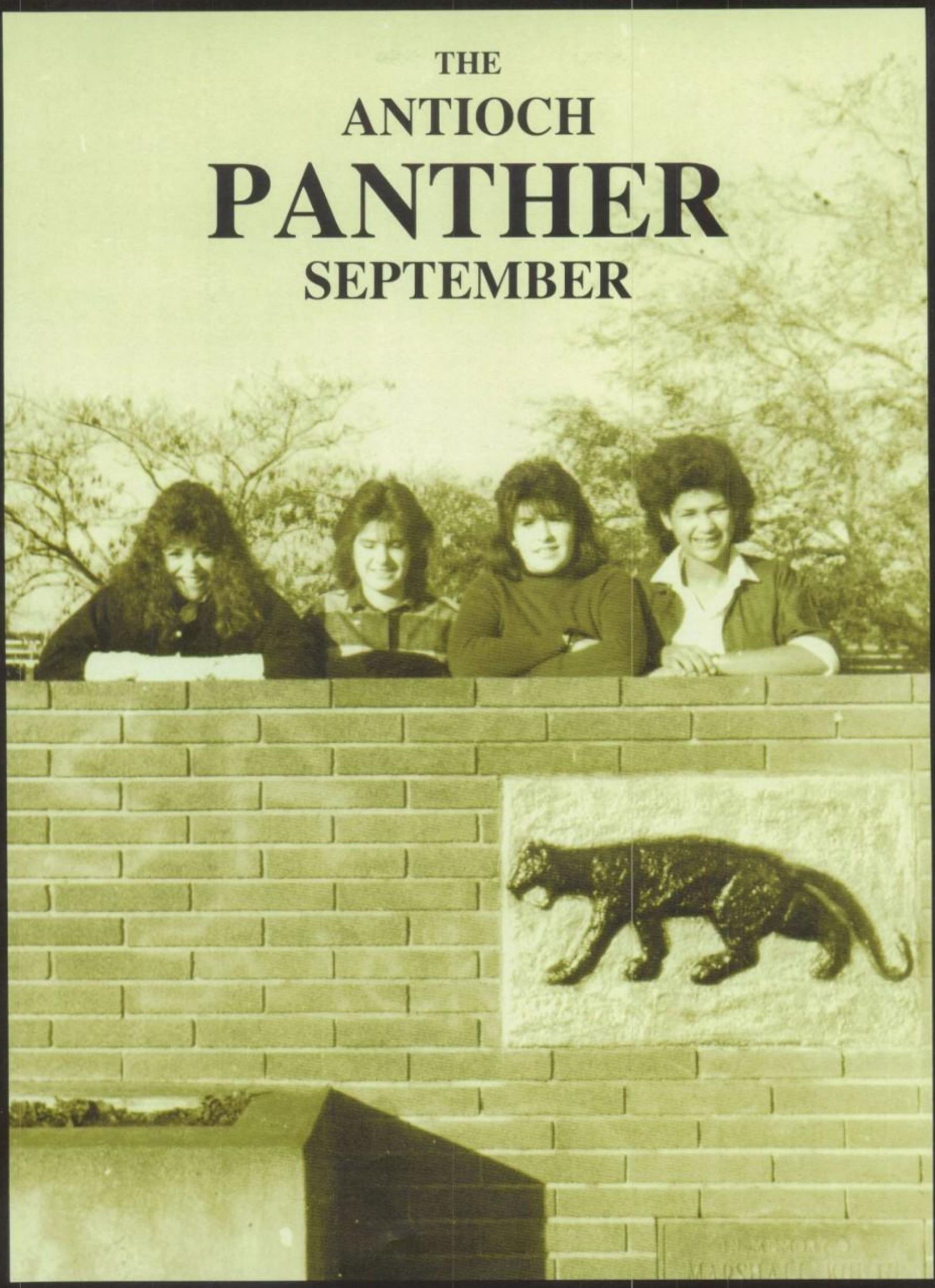

All the news fit to print in: September

WORLD

Outlook for Israel, America's staunchest Mideast ally, is packed with uncertainty. Emerging unity government will be weak, reluctant to make dramatic moves at home, and unable to take risks for Arab-Israeli peace.

Contrast Israeli leaders' predicament with the sweeping mandate won by Canada's Tories in September 4 voting. Brian Mulroney's election as Prime Minister of Canada opens a new political era.

The wave of rioting that swept several of South Africa's black townships in early September carries this message to white-dominated government of President Botha: "Blacks will not be content with second-class status."

Don't be misled by Libyan strong man Qadhafi's sudden flirtation with moderation. His tactics are new, but his radical ambitions are unchanged.

This is the world in September. Hopefully it will get to be more peaceful.

NATION

Washington is on a spending spree despite election-year economy talk. Vows by President Reagan, challenger Mondale and lawmakers of both parties to cut the federal deficit won't stop the goodies. Votes are at stake. Any federal action will pay off on election day.

No peace breakthroughs will come out of the September 26 meeting between Secretary of State Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. There's too much disarray in the Soviet camp to get any sort of agreement on arms control.

Message behind the sharp increase in value of the American dollar is: "Don't expect interest to drop off before the November election." If anything interest rates will edge up slightly in coming days.

Government debts are not just a problem for the United States. Most other countries are living beyond their means. In fact, the U.S. debt is about average.

This is the nation in September.

STATE

Governor Deukmejian, again, is tryin cut the budget of California down to tremely low levels. The Governor's ju fication for this is that we need to incre the amount of surplus monies the state ha operate on. This works most of the t mainly because the state Legislature ca beat him to the punch with a comeba except for this time. This time the Legi ture has found a way to increase the surp monies without taking away from the c rent system. The source: The new "" Amnesty" procedure.

This tax system, open to citizens and c porations alike, is expected to bring a where from 2 to 20 billion dollars. Wha does is allow people and organizations w have not paid for and/or have cheated their taxes in their past to file without fea persecution by the government. The o problem with this system, at least to so people, is that there is a definite deadline this freedom.

This is the state in September.

ANTIOCH

As September rolled around in Antioch, so did brand new, and used, students roll out of bed for the start of a new school year.

The town and the school started out very well as we all braced for the onslaught of homework and complaints from all of the new, and used, students.

Antioch was also feeling the effects of the upcoming election. With the announcement that Mayor Verne Roberts would not be running for mayor the political arena of Antioch almost exploded. As the month wore on the field of candidates dwindled to just two: Walt Pierce and Joel Keller.

Antioch is also feeling the good effects of the recovering economy. People are beginning to spend more and feel better about a lot of things. While Antioch is definitely seeing good things from the current administration, we don't seem to be seeing the bad. Whether this is bad or good remains to be seen.

This is Antioch in September.

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(2) Mrs. Jill Joseph on the phone.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS MONTH

TOP MOVIES

(according to Variety)

[1] **Tightrope** -R-
[2] **Ghostbusters** -PG-
[3] **Purple Rain** -R-
[4] **The Karate Kid** -PG-
[5] **The Woman in Red** -PG 13-
[6] **Revenge of the Nerds** -R-
[7] **Bolero** -NOT RATED-
[8] **Gremlins** -PG-
[9] **Red Dawn** -PG 13-
[10] **All of Me** -PG-

TOP L.P.'s

(according to Rolling Stone)

[1] **Purple Rain**
Prince and the Revolution
[2] **Born in the U.S.A.**
Bruce Springsteen
[3] **Sports**
Huey Lewis and the News
[4] **Private Dancer**
Tina Turner
[5] **Heartbeat City**
The Cars

September is a month for starting over. School begins its new session, while entertainment stocks up on new movies, television, and albums. Of particular interest in movies, **Tightrope** starring Clint Eastwood has become a surprise boxoffice success. It's also become a breakthrough film for Eastwood who has been getting raves for his complex portrayal of a detective on the edge. Eastwood is fine, but the only problem is that the film needs a plot ... Television gears up for a new season that, like every year, will be filled with hits and flops. The biggest bomb, so far has been **People Do The Craziest Things,** which was cancelled after two weeks on the air by ABC. The most promising show is **Miami Vice,** a twist on the old police show formula. This time, it's done in a more gritty, realistic style, blended in with a rock soundtrack ... On to music: Prince has ground out three top ten singles from his highly successful **Purple Rain** soundtrack. They include "When Doves Cry", "Let's Go Crazy", and "Purple Rain".

TOP FICTION (PB)

(according to N.Y. Times)

[1] **August**
Judith Rossner
[2] **The Wicked Day**
Mary Stewart
[3] **The Auerbach Will**
Stephen Birmingham
[4] **Thurston House**
Danielle Steel
[5] **Hollywood Wives**
Jackie Collins

TOP T.V. SHOWS

(according to A.C. Neilson)

[1] **The Cosby Show** -NBC-
[2] **60 Minutes** -CBS-
[3] **Highway To Heaven** -NBC-
[4] **Hunter** -NBC-
[5] **The A*TEAM** -NBC-
[6] **MOVIE — The Enforcer** -NBC-
[7] **AfterMASH** -CBS-
[8] **Three's Company** -ABC-
[9] **Jessie** -ABC-
[10] **Paper Dolls** -ABC-

Happenings This Month: September
Spirit Week

Spirit Week was held from September 24-28, 1984.

Monday was Hawaiian Day, which didn't have a very good turnout due to the chilly Fall weather. 50's Day on Tuesday enjoyed more success, with poodle skirts, scarves, ponytails and lettermen sweaters reappearin once again. On Wednesday, Nerd Day descended on Antioch. Broken glasses, nonmatching outfits and other nerd accessories were worn. Thursday was Jersey and Derby Day. However, the Sophomores didn't receive their derbies on time, so Derby Day was postponed to the Pitt game. The girls still had a chance to ask their fave athletes for their jerseys. The final day was Black & Gold Day. Spirited students got to show their pride by wearing the colors and supporting the football team against Mt. Diablo.

This year's Spirit Week had a pretty good turnout. The sophomores, juniors and seniors competed for participation points, with the Senior Class capturing the trophy.

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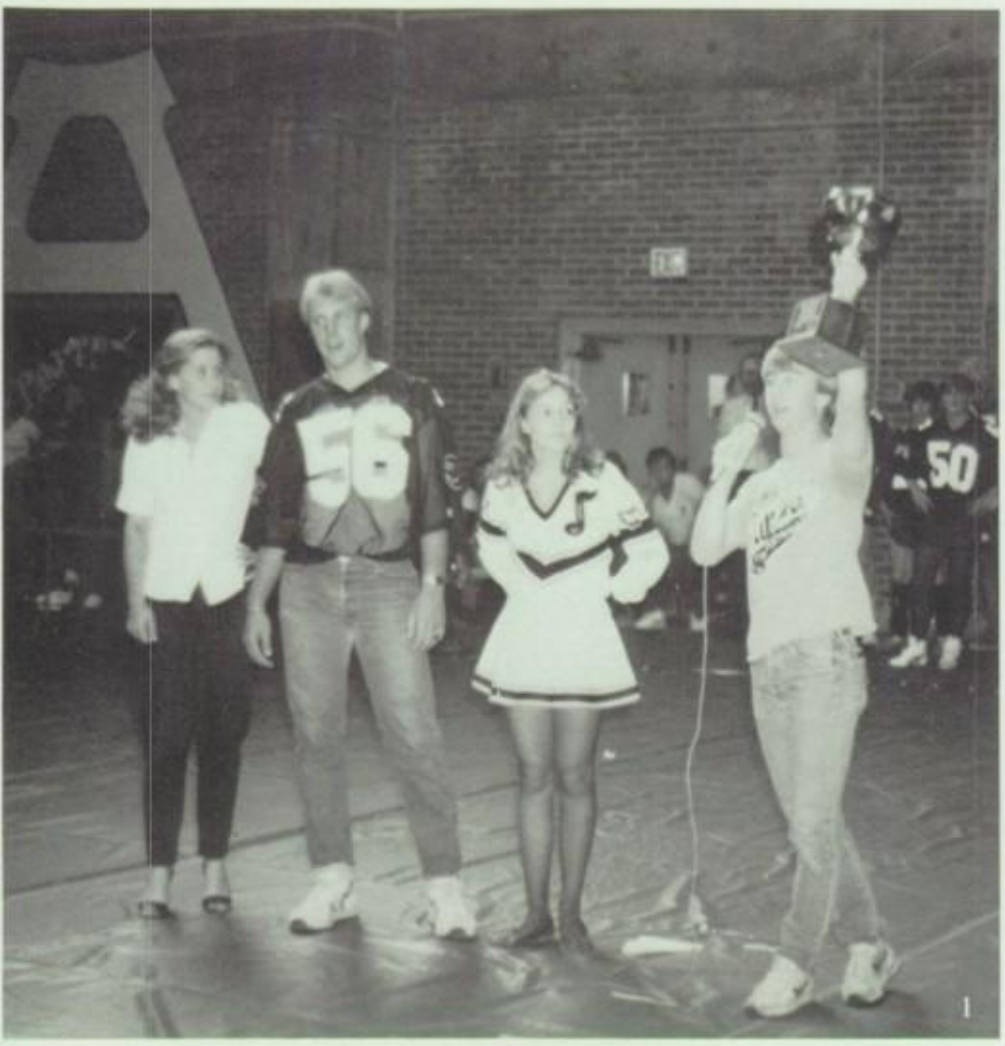
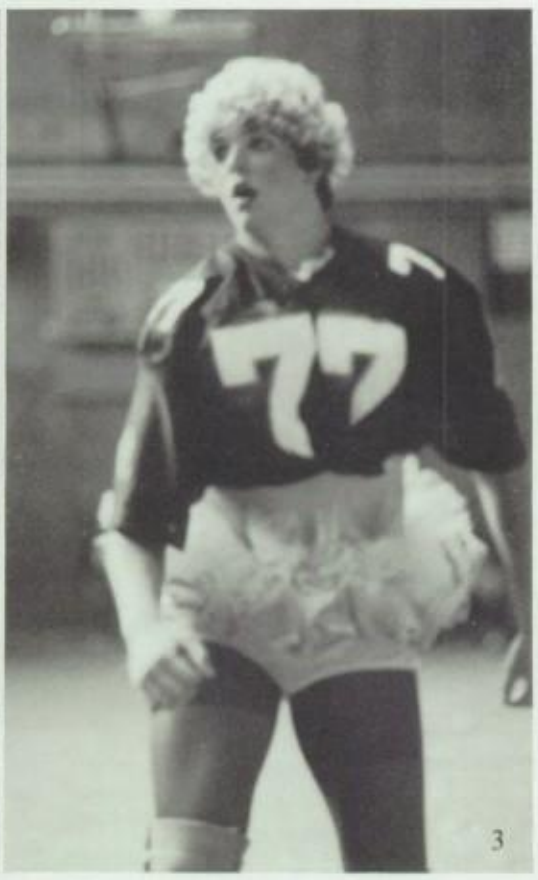




(1) The Senior Class Officers: Mark Buenting, Erika Carpenter and Stacey Lewis accept the Spirit Week Trophy for Most Spirited Class.
(2) The Senior Class is overjoyed at hearing that they had won the Most Spirited trophy.
(3) Is it true love at first sight or just "puppy love"?
(4) Chrissy Robinson with her favorite guy's jacket.
(5) Kevin O'Callahan shows his spirit by dressing up as his favorite nerd.

All of these people helped to make Spirit Week a wonderful success. The Senior Class would like to extend thanks to everyone for their help in winning the trophy.

On page twenty we have a need for some captions. Well here they are:
(1) The Yearbook staff is no less spirited than the rest of the school. Here are, from left to right, Tami Carter, Marina Juarez, Steve Carll, Kim Harper, and Roberta Espejo dressed up for 50s Day.
(2) Hal Sullivan and his spirit. Hal was complimented by many with his show of *true* spirit (or courage).
(3) Stacey Robbins shows off her new *chapeau* for the derby day.
(4) The football team shows us their acting ability.

AHS Runs "Cross Country" to many wins

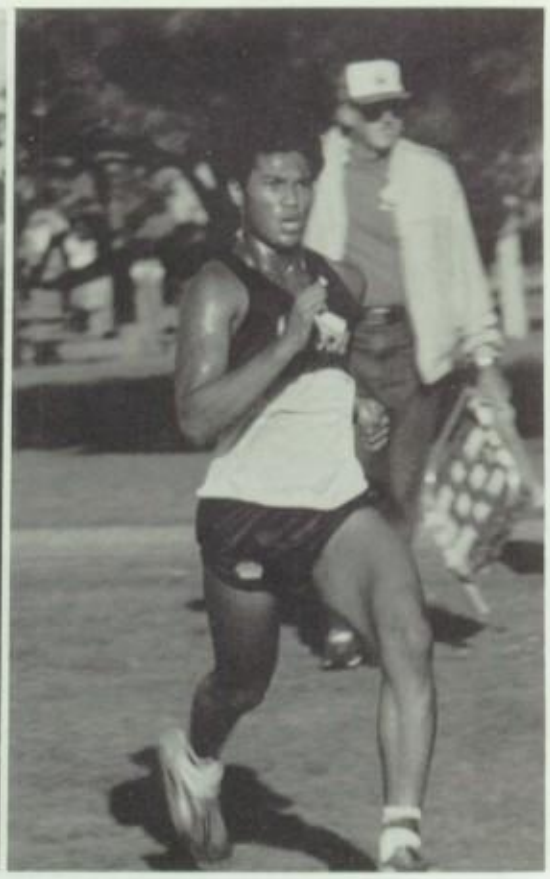
When asked how well the cross-country team did this year, Coach Brady-Smith replied, "The team was just as good as previous years, however, there were many individuals who were very good!"

In the overall record, the Varsity Boys were 3rd and 4th in the DVAL. The Varsity Girls were 2nd and 3rd. No records were broken this year. However, Craig Arnold was the best Varsity Boys runner and Bob Stokes was the best JV boys runner. Kelly Smith and Brigetta Robin were the top Senior girl runners, while Lisa Dougherty was the best Sophomore.

Coach Brady-Smith defined his job as "fun and challenging". He says, "Cross-country is a sport that gets you in shape for other sports. Winning is not as important as doing something you thought you couldn't accomplish."

If the athletes dedicate themselves to the sport and become the best they can be then there is a future for AHS Cross-Country.

FRONT: Hiromitsu Kambayashi, Lisa Dougherty, Bob Stokes, Erika Bitton, Brigitte Robins, and Scott Devlin. **MIDDLE:** Eric Smith, Kelly Smith, Coach Brady-Smith. Mark Devlin, and Stephanie Allen. **BACK:** Mike Luck, Craig Arnall, Keith Devlin, Brian McCarthy, Mike Grillo and Rich Clark.



AHS CROSS COUNTRY

Boys Varsity

AHS		
19	Liberty	37
27	College Park	29
40	Clayton Valley	20
21	Mt. Diablo	36
37	Northgate	24
24	Pittsburg	31
41	Concord	19
32	Ygnacio Valley	25

Over All Record: 4-4

Girls Varsity

AHS		
20	Liberty	INC
42	College Park	18
27	Clayton Valley	INC
15	Mt. Diablo	INC
15	Northgate	45
INC	Pittsburg	INC
INC	Concord	INC
INC	Ygnacio Valley	28

Over All Record: 3-4

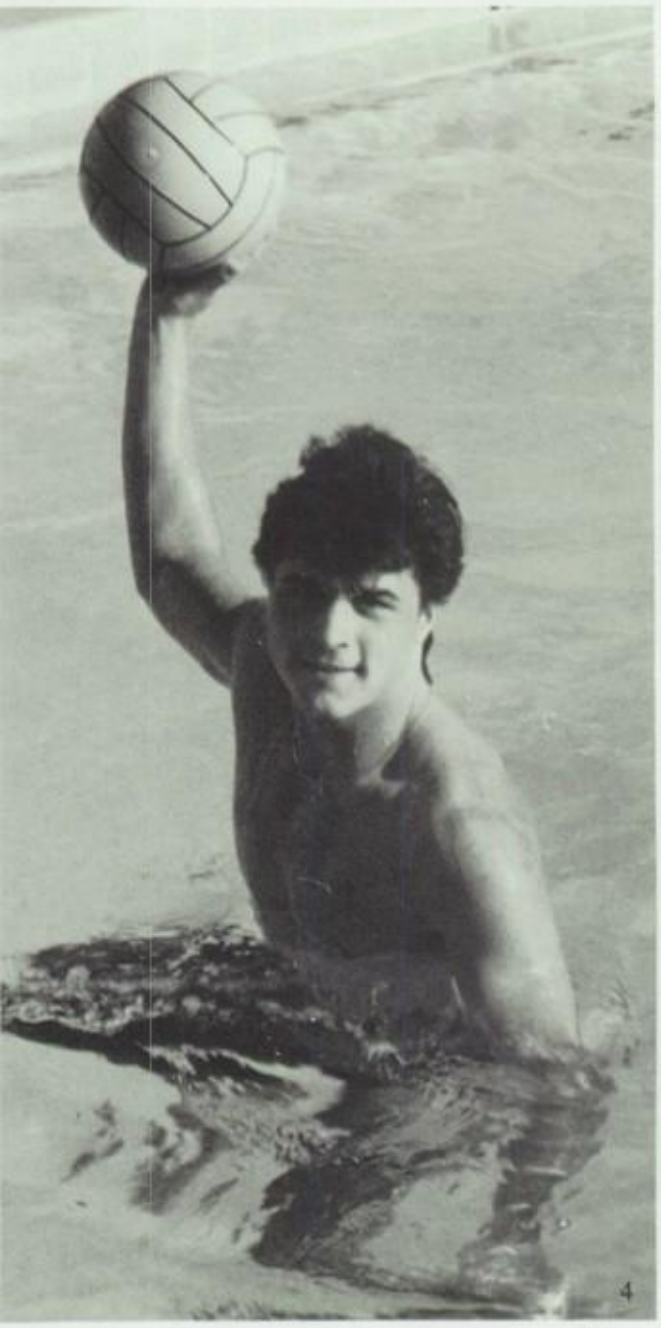
AHS Water Polo Team Has A Tough Season

Water Polo is one of, if not the, most difficult sports played at Antioch High. It's kind of like playing football in a swimming pool, without touching the bottom of the pool. In order to play water-polo, one must be an outstanding swimmer, as well as be in top physical form.

This year's team, under the guidance of Coach Carson, was really outstanding. The team played each and every game like it was a championship match, winning gracefully and never losing without a fight. They even obeyed all of the rules ... well, most of them!!!!

The team did a very good job of destroying their competition, which left them head and shoulders above the rest!! Congratulations to this year's super team, and lets hope that next years team can keep up the enthusiasm, and do just as well!!

The 1984-85 Antioch Water Polo Team Front row: Craig Carson, Marty Hoyer. Second row: Doug Rodgers, Clint Pells, Matt Summer, Jeff Franco, David Reyes, Mike Menasco. Third row: Eric Fulkerson, Mike Wenger, Larry Laudenslayer, Paul Fordyce, Don Murphy, Roland Holland, Juan Gonzalez. Fourth row: Joe Skaggs, Alex Fong, Tim Reynolds, Brett Christie, Kevin Mikesell, [illegible] Bach, Tom Fuhrman, Dewayne Greer. Back row: Dan Storm, Chris Wilson, John Travale, Matt Harris, Mike Littlefield, Mic[illegible] Massone, John Carpetta.



1. Mickey Massone and Don Murphy
2. Coach Carson
3. Juan Gonzalez
4. Mike Littlefield
5. Mickey Massone
6. Mike Littlefield fends off two Clayton Valley defenders.

Administration Is In Definite Control

As a student at Antioch High School, you have probably noticed our two new deans, Mr. Vaczovsky and Mr. Hibbard. Both have done their best to improve the environment of the school, as well as ensure the smooth running of the school.

Mr. Vaczovsky is enjoying his job as the 1984-85 dean. He says that the job gives him a chance to see a different side of the students, as well as gives him a chance to "play the bad guy!" Mr. V. also believes in following his little yellow handbook . . . verbatim! ("It's in the book!")

This years first quarter was quite a learning experience for Mr. V., as well as for Mr. Hibbard. Both had to start from the beginning, with only ideas, hope, and optimism!

When asked if they had learned anything from this year they both replied, "Basically we're learning about the different types of students at AHS". Mr. V. has learned that only 5% of the students are the trouble makers, and that the other 95% are generally good students.

Congratulations to both of our new deans; they have done a fantastic job this year!

(1) Mr. Lathrope looking . . . concerned?
(2) Mr. Goettsch on the phone again!
(3) See mom, my desk is nice and clean!

Mr. Robert Lathrope

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Mr. Dennis Goettsch

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Mr. Steve Vaczovsky
Mr. Michael Hibbard

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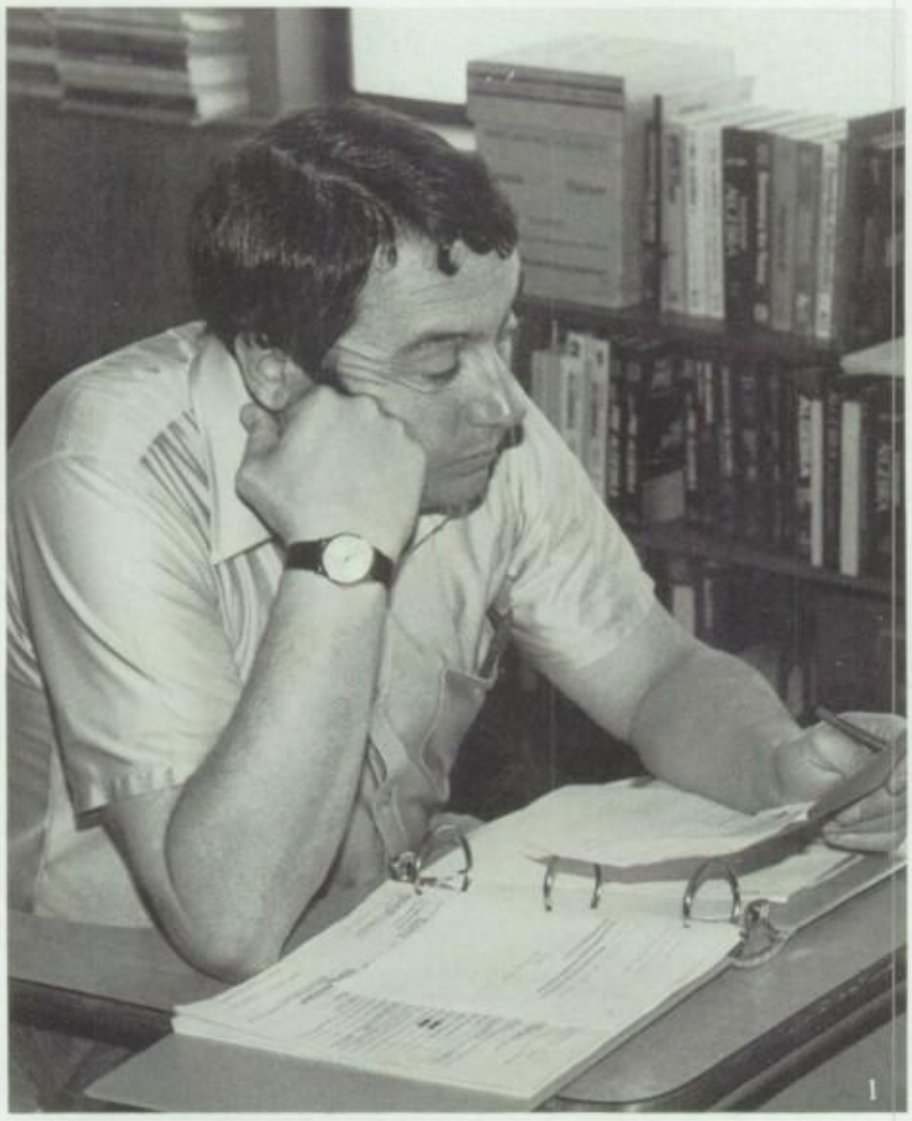
AHS Counselors Help Straighten Us Out

Mr. Charles Finney
Mrs. Sue Lofquist



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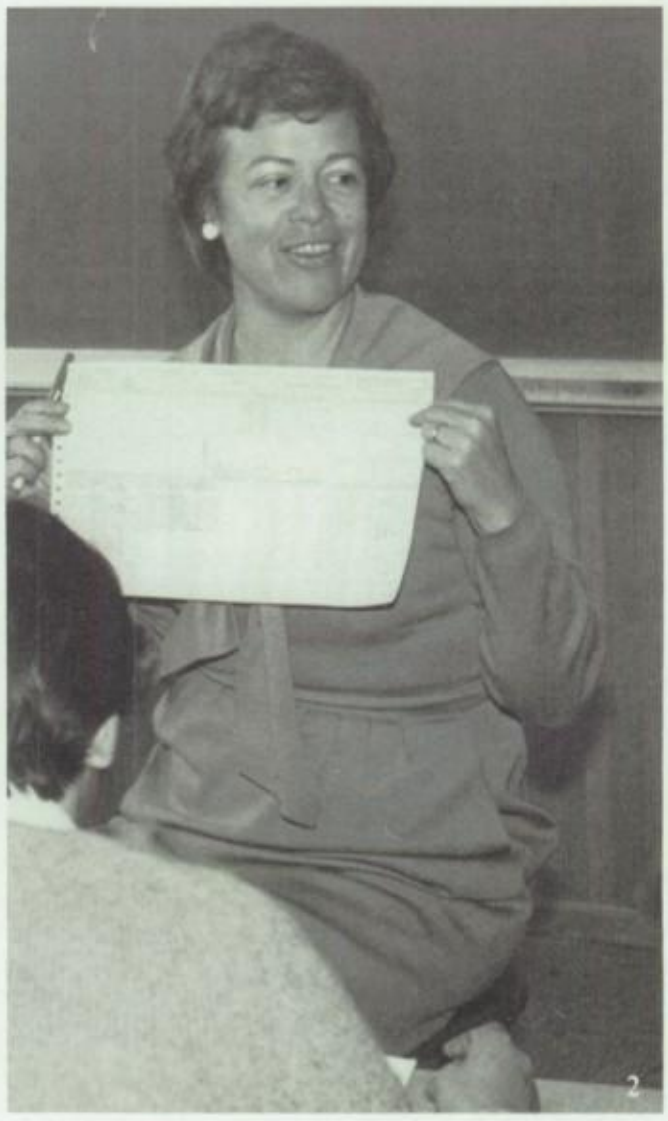

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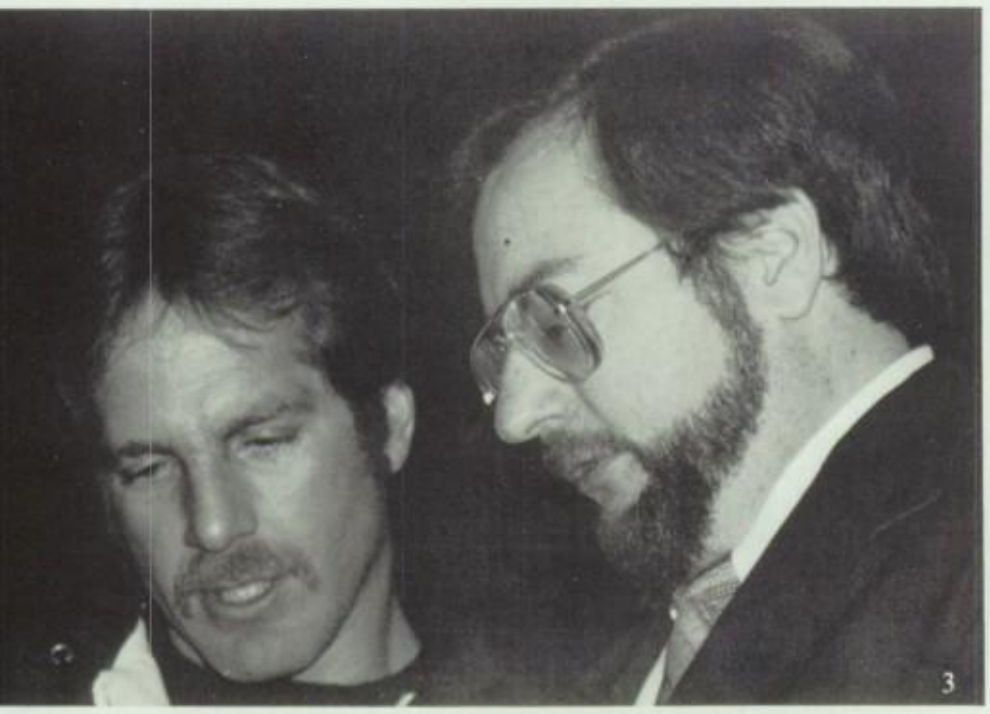

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The counselors here at AHS are definitely concerned with the welfare of their students.

The Deans are also trying to make this school the best that it can be.

Some of the counselors at AHS, like (1) Rudy Graziani, work long, hard hours to make sure that their students get the very best classes.

Mrs. Sue Lofquist even goes around to the classes (2) to make sure the students are able to fill out their class.

Mr. Vaczovsky, our Dean, is definitely concerned with the sports at AHS (3), as well as clowning around with the Speech and Debate coach Mr. Ron Shingler at the Antioch Speech Tournament (4).

Mr. Sam DeLoach, the final counselor at Antioch High, is also the veteran at AHS.

We at *The Panther* know & love all of our counselors and Deans at Antioch and wish that they accomplish all of the things that they hope to do in this and for many years to come.

The Force Behind the Faculty at AHS

When people think of school and education, their thoughts usually turn to both the teachers and the students. However, there are those individuals who work diligently behind the scenes and are as responsible for the well-being of this school as anyone else. They are, of course, the school secretaries. Through a description of various secretaries' respective jobs, perhaps the importance of their presence will be better understood.

To begin with, Mrs. Rita Sweeney is one of Antioch High School's office secretaries. Much of her job includes controlling the switchboard, keeping track of student assistants, handling all paperwork for Driver's Education, and handling work permits. She also takes care of all the paperwork for the printshops in the Antioch area schools. Mrs. Sweeney really enjoys her job, mainly due to her interaction with AHS students. She states that, "If you don't like kids, you shouldn't be here."

Mrs. Dalton, on the other hand, is the secretary to the principal. She, too, enjoys her job, which entails organizing things for Mr. Lathrope as well as the use of her general secretarial skills. Mrs. Dalton is a 1977 AHS graduate and she states, "I'm glad to be back. It's a nice place to work."

Donna Rodriguez and Mrs. Williams are Attendance clerks at AHS. They also enjoy their jobs. "Every day except Friday," quips Mrs. Williams. Their work includes writing admits for student absences and keeping attendance books for the state records. Both secretaries would like to stress that all absences require notes from parents or guardians. This is important in order to keep the attendance running smoothly.

Sharon Burris has been the dean's secretary for the last four years. She is responsible for keeping track of disciplinary records. Sharon also calls in students for referrals in order to see one of the deans. Besides other general secretarial tasks, Sharon also issues parking decals. She says, "It's a busy job and time goes by fast. There's always something to do."

It would appear that secretaries are a crucial part of any school, and Antioch High is no exception. If not for their contribution, school operations would come to a screeching halt. The secretaries are, if you will, the unsung heroes.

Sharon Dalton

Bonnie Dunham

Jill Joseph

Sharon Burris

Donna Rodriguez

Ruth Williams

Sinde Andelin

Ruth Underwood

Karen Boardman

Mary Goirdano

Theresa Hix

AHS Cafeteria Workers Cook Up A Storm

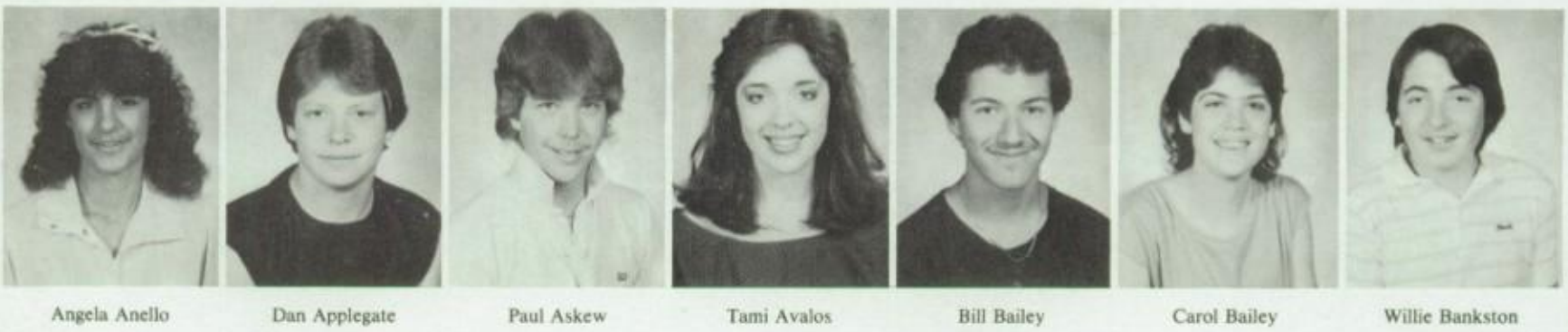
(1) Mrs. Rita Sweeney ponders whether or not she should clean off her desk or take a very long vacation.
(2) "All I want to do is make sure lunch gets out on time. I am so tired of seeing burritos."
(3) Fixing food for thousands of hungry teenagers is not easy, knows this woman.
(4) Kay Zerck keeps all of our school records in order, even when we don't want her to do it!
(5) Amidst all of this food for those thousands of hungry teenagers.
(6) Everybody knows this cheerful person who waits on us in line at lunch.

THE YEAR IN SOPHOMORES

Andrew Abbett | Tonia Abloogalook | Delia Acuna | Candice Adams | Gabe Aguilar | Sandra Aquinaga | Denise Aiello

Danny Aitken | Frank Alcantara | Mark Alfaro | Stephanie Allen | Aimee Allison | Ethan Allison | Renee Almarez

Joe Alvey • | Laura Amerson | George Andelin | Debbie Anderson | Jesse Anderson | Robert Anderson | Denise Andrews



Angela Anello | Dan Applegate | Paul Askew | Tami Avalos | Bill Bailey | Carol Bailey | Willie Bankston

Reggie Barlow | Donnie Barnes | Allison Bartee | Candy Barton | Chuck Bates | Michaela Bean | Terri Beard

Becky Beasley | Tina Beaver | Todd Bebout | Melissa Beck | Becky Beckstrom | Christy Belleci | Christopher Bendell

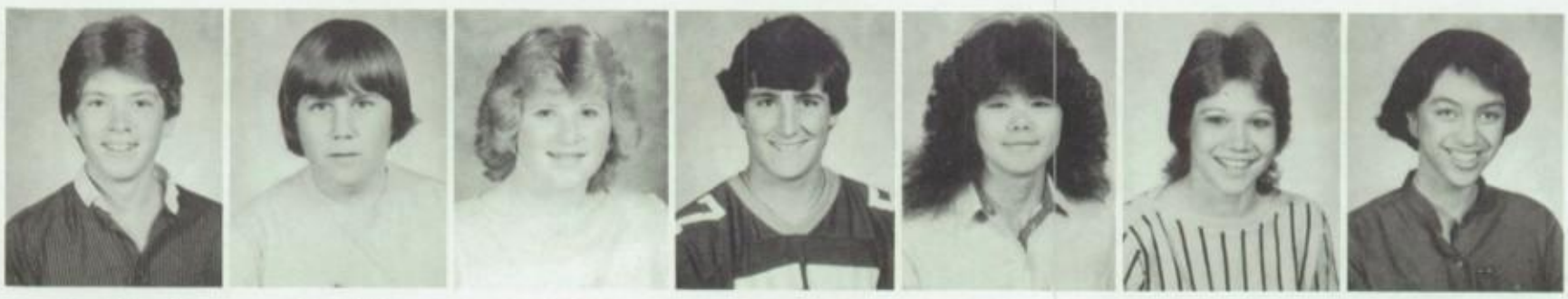
Whether anyone will admit it or not, we were all sophomores at one time. For some, the ridicule can make it a very difficult period in their lives; but for others, it is a time of learning, sharing and growth.

It is a time when you can just be yourself; you don't have to worry about college, recruiters, or even graduation quite yet. Sophomore year gives you a chance to learn about yourself, as well as your friends. It also gives you a chance to just plain relax.

The sophomore year can be a year of excitement: A new school, new friends, different classes, a dance all your own — and sometimes even the joy of first love strikes during this period of time.

When asked, one sophomore said this about her first year of high school. "Being a sophomore has its ups and downs. It's tough trying to fit in socially and keep up the grades. However, if you be yourself and work hard, and maintain a friendly disposition, your sophomore year will be alot of fun!!"

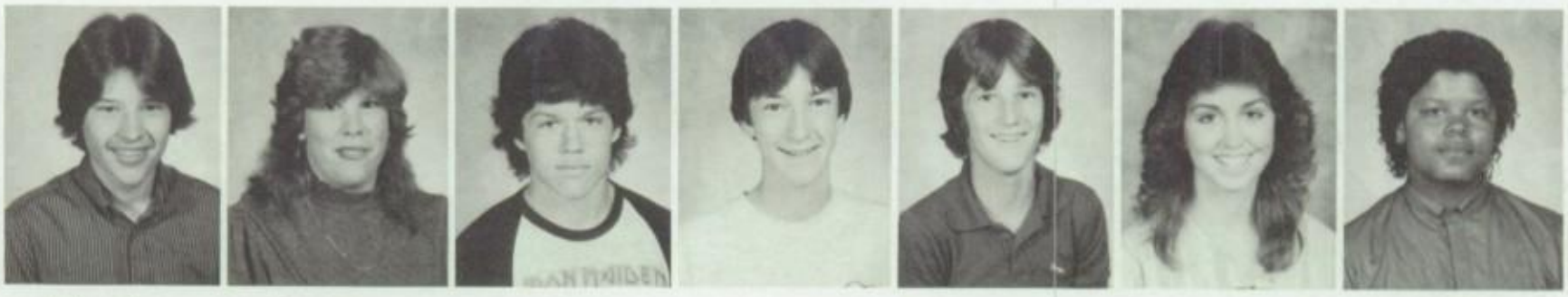
Velva Bennett | Diane Bergdale | Vince Bever | Paul Bezner | Yolanda Biagi | Jeff Bickford | Melissa Bickford



Steve Bidgood | John Billdt | Carolyn Billeci | Steve Billeci | Tami Birge | Haley Bishop | Stephanie Bito

Tony Blecha | Nikkol Bobo | Mike Bodine | Corina Bonelli | Ramona Booding | Jessica Booher | Dustin Bookout

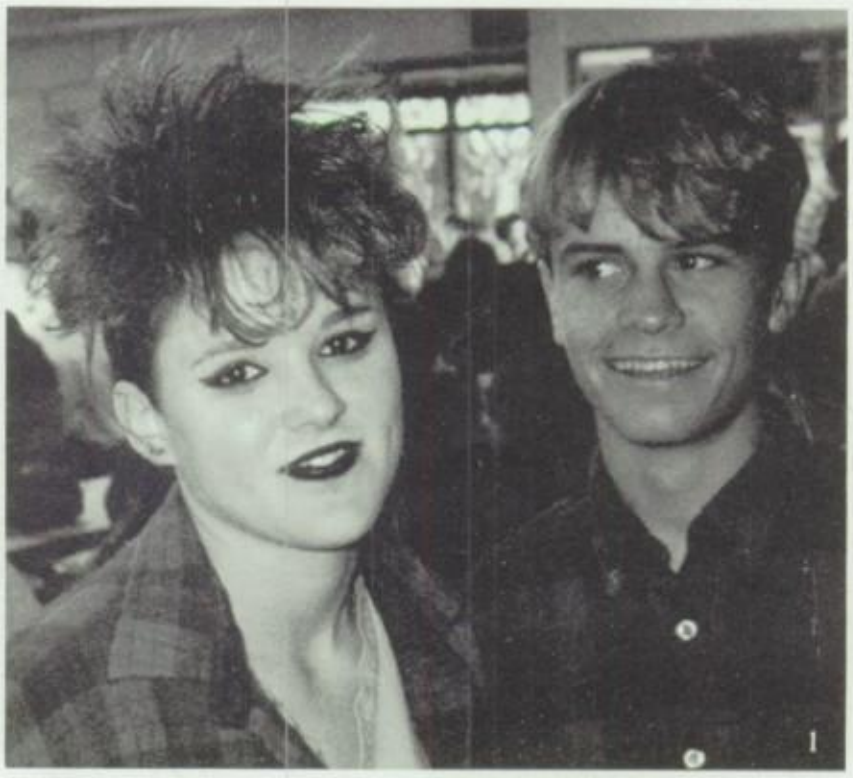
Denise Boone | Faith Boring | Harry Bouchard | Michelle Bradshaw | Lance Brashier | Erica Britton | Billy Brooks



Anthony Brown | Dianna Brown | James Brown | Jim Buchanan | Gary Buffo | Jackie Burcher | Mike Buie

Like so many other things, sophomore year is what one makes of it. It can either be an interesting experience and a starting point of sorts, or it can be a trying period in one's life. The best way to approach the first year of high school is with an open mind and a good attitude, but with no delusions. After all, sophomore jokes do abound around the school in the upper ranks.

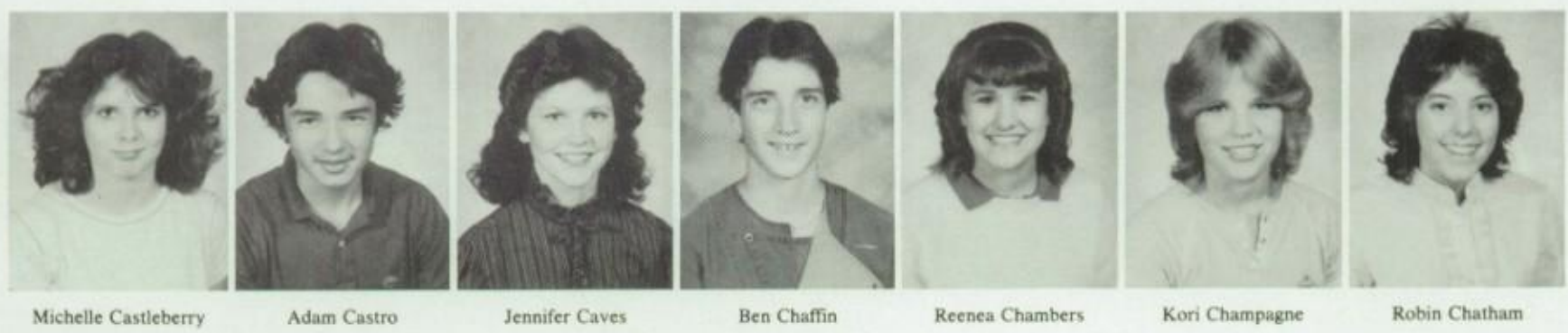
Good luck in your junior year, sophomores. The yearbook staff wishes you all the luck in the world!



James Burke | Tammy Burke | Betty Burkett | James Burror | Drew Butler | Jim Butler | Lawrence Byars

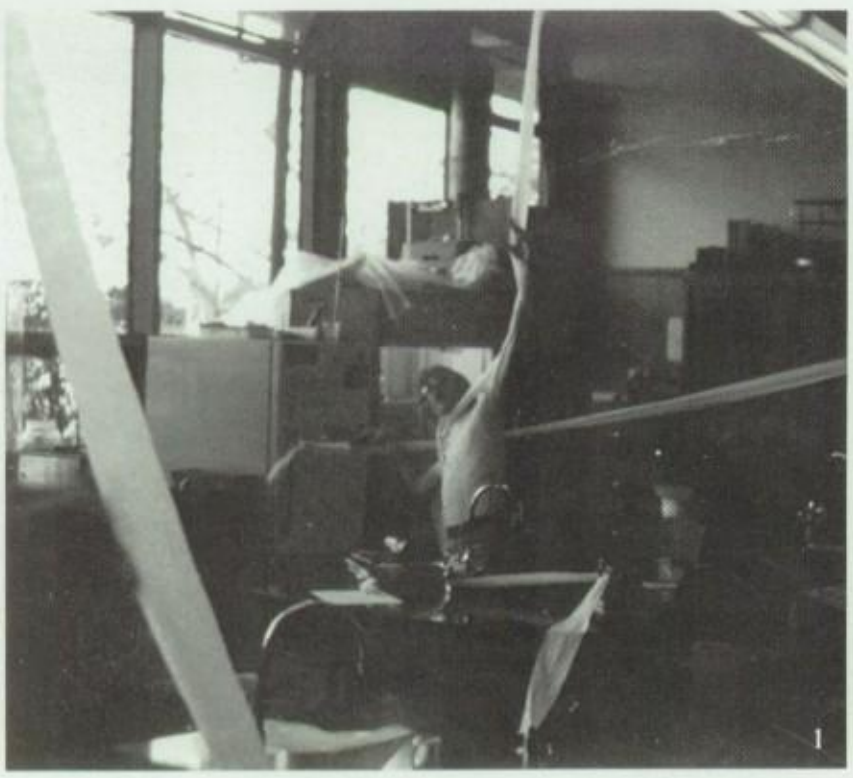
Kimberly Callaway | Deborah Calvert | Tammy Calvert | Trevor Canada | Terri Carden | Jill Cardinale | Lisa Cardona

Tami Cardona | Tim Cardona | Tricia Carll | Thomas Carpenter | John Carpetta | Stephen Casada | Ron Case



Michelle Castleberry | Adam Castro | Jennifer Caves | Ben Chaffin | Reenea Chambers | Kori Champagne | Robin Chatham

Vicki Chavez | Bonnie Chergoski | Brian Childers | Ron Chilton | Chris Choate | Robert Christiansen | Kathy Christman



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Chokmoh Chutiwan | Janie Clark | Leah Clark | Richard Clark | Wes Clark | Tommie Claycomb | Dana Clifford

Marnie Clites | Carolyn Cloninger | Dena Coffer | Shanin Coffer | Tara Coker | Heather Cole | Lisa Combs

Tommy Conger | Tracy Conley | Jim Conn | Robert Contreras | Tyler Converse | Chris Cookman | Charleanir Coons

Roy Copenhaver | Josie Coria | Scott Cornelison | Sandy Cortez | Melissa Coryell | Brian Covarrubias | Rhonda Cox

Shannon Cravalho | Glenda Crismore | Tami Crommie | Gery Cummings | Jennifer Cummings | Rich Cummings | Wendie Curtis

Shannon Daly | Tina Dark | Richard Davenport | Stephanie Davidson | Julie Davies | Mike Davis | Robert Dawson

1. Inside the crypt of the spider god.
2. Outside, in the rain.

Jonelle Denison | Shawna DeRousse | Mark Devlin | Scott Devlin | Brant Dierke | Dina DiMaggio | Deanna Dodson

Patricia Dominguez | Cheryl Donnell | Lisa Dougherty | Paul Downs | Dianna Draper | Jennifer Dubois | Eric Dunbar

John Dunham | Tammy Durant | Ron Dykens | Denise Eckert | Terence Edlund | George Eisal | Jason Elliott

Lee Ann Ellison | Terry Eseltine | Roberta Espejo | Kirsten Fagergren | Steve Gajardo | Cynthia Falkenstein | Louis Favalora

Todd Feddersen | Dennis Felix | Leslie Fenton | Richard Ferguson | Heather Fernau | Anthony Ferrante | Joe Ferrari

Michele Ferraro | Lisa Fields | Rachelle Fine | Audrey Fish | Greg Fisher | Chris Fitchett | Jason Fithian

To many of the athletes here at Antioch High School, the sport they play is more than just a game. They prepare themselves mentally as well as physically in order to be good athletes. It is an honor to make a varsity team as a sophomore. A sophomore must be exceptionally good at a sport even to be considered for a varsity team.

Two sophomores who play varsity girls' basketball are Tiffany Smoot and Tonya Holmes. They have really enjoyed being on the varsity squad. They think highly of Coach Franz, though it took them awhile to understand why she made them run so much. They soon found out that running increased their endurance and their conditioning.

The girls' varsity softball team also has two sophomores, Laura Thomason and Maria Soler. Laura is a great hitter, while Maria is good with a glove. Both are hard workers with a good attitude.

Shannon Flanary | Susanna Fong | Tim Foote | Paul Fordyce | Lisa Forston | Charles Foster | Bob Fouts

Bobby Frank | Arnold Frausto | Jeff Freels | Jennifer Freitas | Jimmy French | Delina Fuller | Tressy Funkner

Jose Gallardo | John Gamez | Valerie Garber | Nina Garcia | Rodney Garcia | John Gardner | Manny Gaspar

Kelly Gehris | Mark Gill | Tara Gillespie | Dee Gillespie | Tina Gillette | Randy Gilliland | Frank Gillio

Randy Gimbel | Toni Giordano | Leslie Gitchel | Angelica Godinez | Sean Goldsby | Bob Gonzaga | Don Gonzaga

Todd Neiman, a sophomore on the boys' varsity basketball team, is described by Coach Whitman as a very gifted player and a deceptive passer with great court vision. "He is a good team player and a hard worker," says Coach Whitman. "However, he still needs to work on defense, and to be more aggressive," adds Coach Whitman.

The varsity football team also had its share of sophomores: Rich Scott, Robert Fleming, Joe DiMercurio and Guy Pilgrim. They are all hard workers who show great sportsmanship. They were chosen for the team because of their proven ability, good attitude, and athletic talents.

It takes an exceptional sophomore to play varsity athletics, and this year's varsity sophomores are exceptional.

Joe Gonzales

Juan Gonzales

Lisa Gonzales

Mike Goodman

Robyn Goodson

Mike Goss

Fabrice Gosset

Cameron Graham

Jerry Graham

Phil Granado

Calvin Grant

Sheri Graves

David Gray

Dede Gray

Marcie Gray

Karen Green

Nicole Green

Roxanne Green

Mike Greenfield

Duane Greer

Terry Grieb

Heather Grigson

Jerri Lynn Groves

Kristin Grunwald

Tom Gumina

Nick Gustafson

Michele Haas

Matt Hack

Tom Haggard

Chris Hall

Sandie Hamby

Matt Hammett

Tami Hammond

Lisa Hampton

Donna Hancock

Kathy Hanratty | Rich Hanson | Scott Hardin | Chris Harper | Tammie Harper | Matt Harris | Laurie Harrison

Bret Hartshorn | Diana Hasty | Eric Hauan | Denise Hayden | Louis Haynes | Robert Heaton | Eric Heineman

Gayle Helmuth | Lisa Helms | Dede Helton | Joe Hemphill | Keith Henderson | Teresa Hennessy | Tim Herbert

Tony Hernandez | Heather Herrera | Scott Hetherington | Sherri Higgins | Bart Highfill | Becky Hilgenberg | Jay Hill

Shauna Hill | Eric Hinkle | Carl Hinton | Clint Hirschauer | Nancy Hitt | Jim Hobbs | Heather Hoben

Tonya Holmes | Jeff Hoover | Steve Hubbard | Kristi Hudson | Bill Huffman | Traci Hughes | Chris Hummell

Music Masters is a group of selected choir singers who perform spirituals and madrigals among other forms of music. They perform for all types of occasions.

When speaking to Don Gonzaga, one of the members of Music Masters, he said, "It's great, and it gives you a chance to go different places and meet new people."

As a sophomore, he feels that he is being treated equally, even though he *is* younger.

Guy Pilgrim, also a sophomore in Music Masters, says it's "fun but hard."

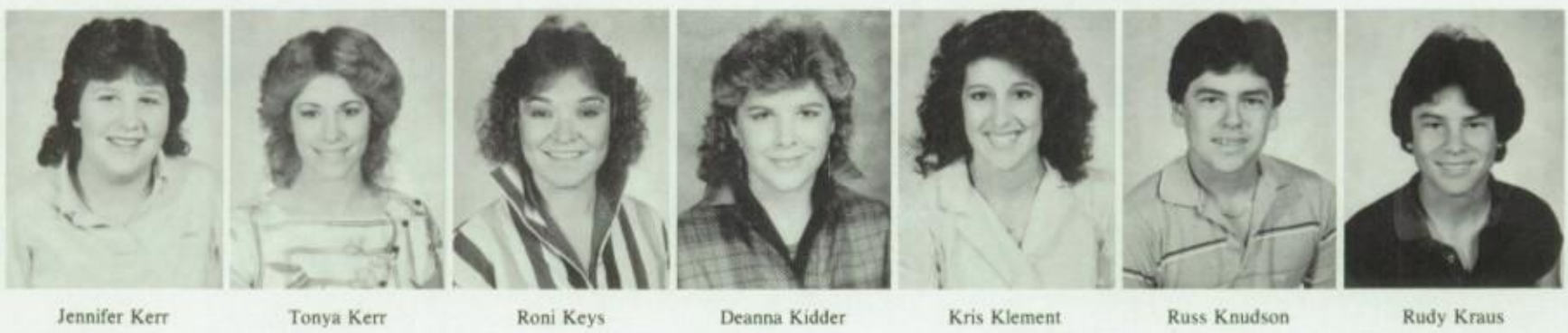
To both of these sophomores, it is something to work on and make better. Their possibility of making a career of musical performance is quite a possibility with this special background.

Music Masters perform for parties, churches, schools, and festivals. Their next major tour will be to Hawaii, where they will be performing during Easter.

Erin Humphreys | Stacey Hutchinson | Ron Inzerillo | Fillip Irwin | Brian Isom | Jennifer Jang | Denise Jardine

Ann Jarrett | Ruth Jawor | Chad Jayne | Bryon Jensen | Raquel Johns | Dwayne Johnson | Gary Johnson

John Jones | Tammy Jones | Bob Jose | Brian Kalinowski | Collette Kelley | Kurt Kelly | Heather Kelly



Jennifer Kerr | Tonya Kerr | Roni Keys | Deanna Kidder | Kris Klement | Russ Knudson | Rudy Kraus

Cathy Kueck | Ted Kulesa | Bill Kushner | Tom Laird | Jeff Lanter | Laura Larch | Charlene Larsen

Keith Larsen | Janeen Lawson | Suzy Lawson | Tony Lazzarini | Connie Ledbetter | Sharon Lee | Tanya Lee

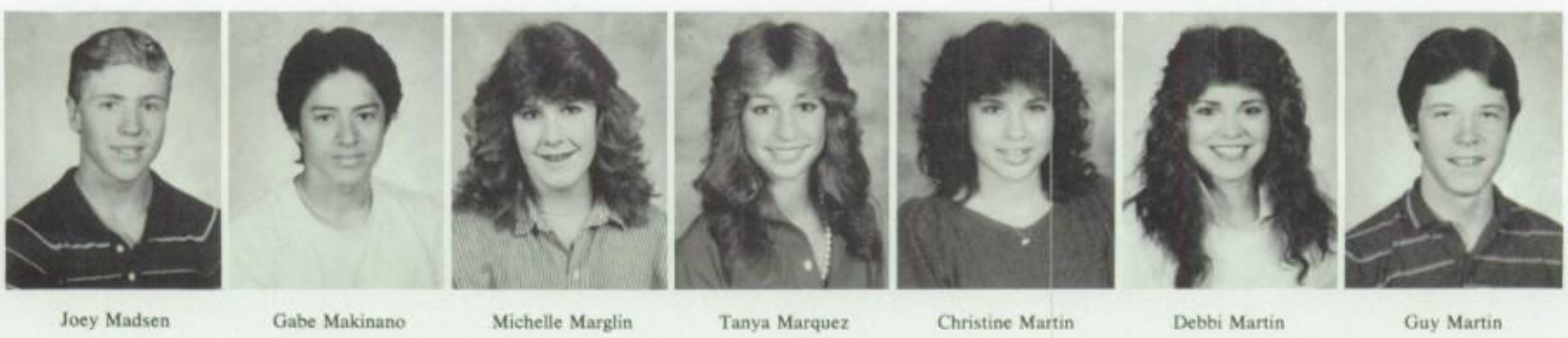
Being in high school for the first year, sophomores must learn to adjust to a new environment and continue to keep up good grades. In order to promote spirit, five sophomore student government officers have been elected. These officers must plan activities for their class. It is necessary for them to receive advice and help from the experienced senior and junior class officers. This can prevent any unnecessary problems. The sophomore class participates in many activities, including the Sophomore Hop, the sophomore float, and the Easter post office.

All the sophomore officers have basically the same responsibilities as the other class officers, except that it is their duty to take care of the sophomore class. The President is Lisa Martinez and she enjoys her job very much. It is her responsibility to represent her class on the student board. The Vice President, Aimee Allison, is the President's back-up and assistant. The treasurer, Lisa

Wayne Lein | Nicole Leonard | Eric Lewis | Julie Lewis | Stacie Lewis | Laura Liles | Glenn Linz

Shaun Lique | Shanna Lister | Shawn Littlemoon | Alice Liu | Julie Logan | Eddie Lopez | Lori Loretto

Frank Lucido | Mark Luis | Michelle Lukash | Gilbert Luna | Michele Lutz | Mike Lyons | Joseph Madero



Joey Madsen | Gabe Makinano | Michelle Marglin | Tanya Marquez | Christine Martin | Debbi Martin | Guy Martin

Joey Martin | Lynelle Martin | Rob Martin | Lisa Martinez | Toni Martinez | Jody Mason | Mickey Massone

Poe, handles all of the Sophomore money. Debbie Martin, the secretary, writes announcements concerning her class and handles communication.

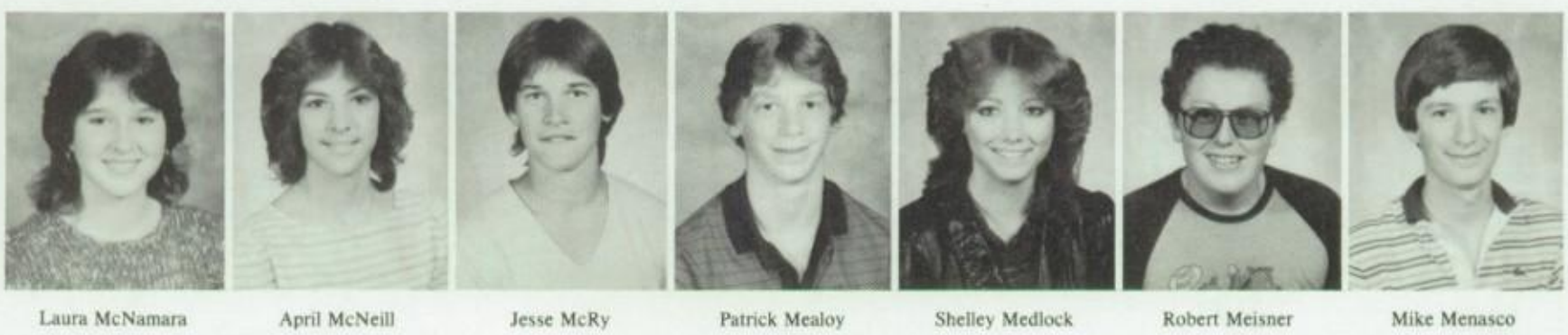
Aside from their individual jobs, these officers must work together to plan the sophomore activities. Many of the sophomore officers would like to see the class of 1987 become more involved in the future. It would seem that this is likely, since the Sophomore class made over a $1,000 profit, the best of the three classes.

1. Aimee giving an impromptu.

James Mathers | Jason Matheson | Kim Mattlonis | Mileen Mattson | Darcy Maupin | Rick Mazurkiewicz | Elizabeth McAlister

Cindy McBee | Fred McCaffety | James McClain | Gina McCluskey | David McCoey | Elaine McCord | Kelley McCormack

Kent McCullough | Aron McDaniel | Dennis McDonald | Michelle McEnry | Mike McFarland | Scott McGrath | Duane McGrew



Laura McNamara | April McNeill | Jesse McRy | Patrick Mealoy | Shelley Medlock | Robert Meisner | Mike Menasco

Paula Mendes | Matt Menesini | Marlo Mercer | Todd Merryman | Tami Miguel | Patrick Mikula | Denver Millard

Changing schools from a different country is a difficult move. Many students here at Antioch High School are from other countries — Mexico, Spain, Korea, Vietnam, Japan, Afghanistan, and many others. Most of these students enjoy attending Antioch High, and many prefer it over their old schools.

Schooling at Antioch is quite different from what the foreign students are used to. For example, in Puerto Rico, the students wear uniforms, but don't have to pay for their lunches.

Besides adjusting to alien surroundings, these students from other countries must also learn the English language. Many Spanish-speaking students feel that English is a very hard tongue to master. Most people find school difficult, but imagine going to one where everyone spoke a different language.

An interesting note, however, is that a majority of the students have noticed Antioch's emphasis on sports,

David Miller | Leroy Miller | Michael Miller | Ronnie Miller | Denise Millerberg | Judy Mills | David Miranda

Mark Montgomery | Tammy Montoya | Curtis Moore | Rozonne Moore | Michelle Morgan | Steve Morian | Dennis Mouzakis

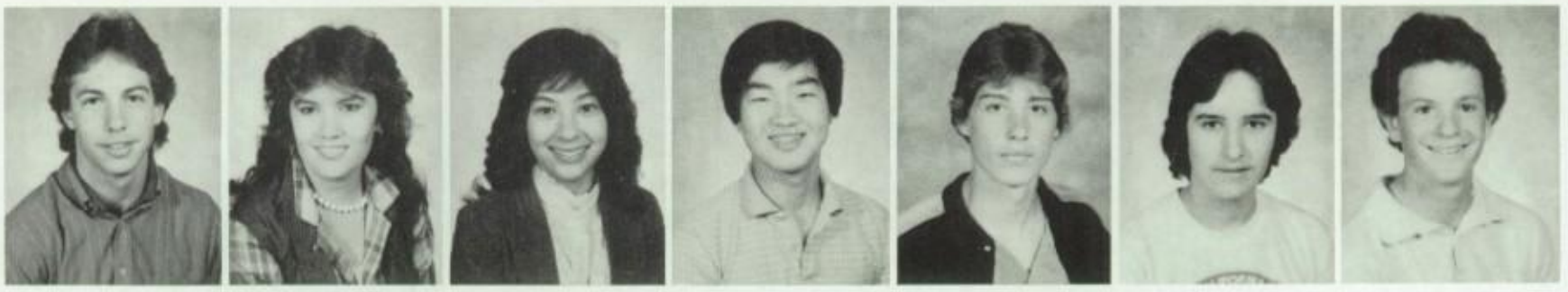
Jennifer Munoz | Ben Murray | Rick Murtaugh | Farhan Nasiri | Todd Neimann | Patrick Nelligan | Richard Neveu

Kathy Nguyen | Ted Noack | Rob Noah | Gina Nussbaum | Richard Nyman | Ron Oania | Katie Obert

Sheree Ogden | Scott Olds | Jim Olivera | Laura Olsen | David Opsal | Ben Orejana | Joey Orozco

Anthony Ortega | Steven Ortega | Amy Orzechowski | Katherine Osborn | Gary Owens | Shelly Painter | Denise Palano

perhaps even over academics. This may be an unsavory characteristic of American schools in general. Despite the difference in customs that these students face, a majority of them enjoy having the chance to be educated in what is, to them, a foreign school.



Ryan Palmer | Traci Papenfus | Susan Parcen | Jaemin Park | Terry Parker | Rick Parla | David Parodi

Tim Pato | Shannon Pederson | Alex Peets | Paul Perez | Nick Peters | Valarie Petty | Adam Philmlee

Tom Pico | Guy Pilgrim | Ron Plemmons | Jim Plummer | Lisa Poe | Michelle Pollard | Gail Pool

Roxi Poorsina | Mike Potts | Renada Powers | Krisa Prawitt | Dawn Prentice | Roxane Presser | Thomas Priftis

Heather Privratsky | Gary Prowse | Shelly Purcell | Denise Putman | Jami Putney | Rick Pyle | Michele Rainero

Lisha Ramsdell | Kerry Ramsey | Scott Ramsey | Stephanie Rangel | Adam Raubfogel | Paul Rawlings | Anthony Raymond

Debbie Reilly | Tim Renner | Tammy Resch | Lisa Reyes | Tim Reynolds | Carol Rhines | Regina Rhoads

Lisa Riccabona | Lila Ridolfi | Kelly Riggins | Delice Rimbault | Donna Rinkus | Robin Ririe | Tom Rizzo

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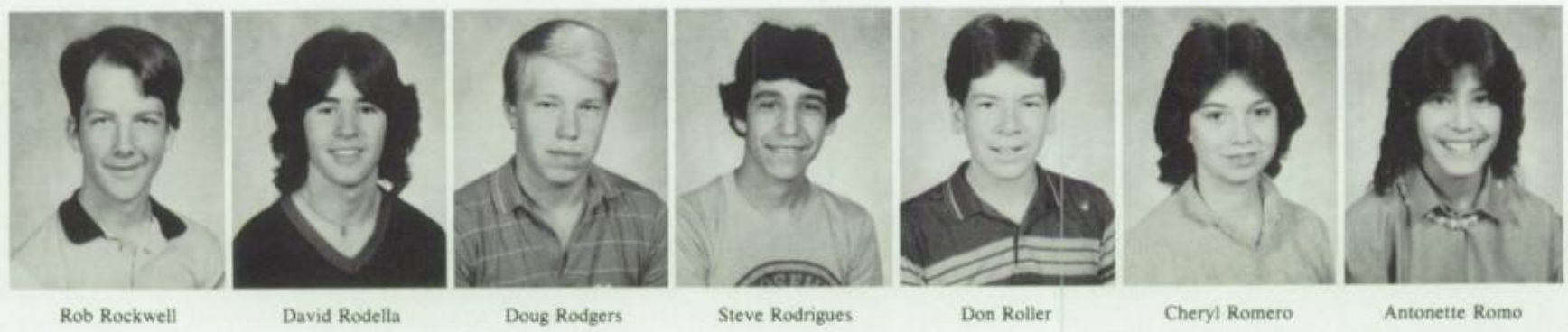

Rob Rockwell | David Rodella | Doug Rodgers | Steve Rodrigues | Don Roller | Cheryl Romero | Antonette Romo

Chris Rosa | Brian Roscoe | Casey Ross | Patricia Ross | Rachel Roten | Sarina Rounsaville | Michelle Royse

Tonia Rubio | Kent Ruddick | Jodi Rudorfer | David Rugg | Frank Rundall | Casey Russell | Chad Russell

Tricia Russo | Laura Salomone | Nikki Sanchez | Trent SanMartin | Diego Santiago | Patsy Santiago | Chris Sapp

Tracy Sarcos | Nicole Sassone | Robert Sauter | Monica Salvador | Kris Sbranti | Jennifer Scannell | Steve Scardina

Bobby Scheidel | Vicki Schone | Dianne Schroeder | Deborah Schubert | Della Scott | Richard Scott | Theresa Scotto

Bonny Scrimger | Mike Service | Pamela Shaw | Kristin Sheldon | Tony Sheppard | Jennifer Shively | Larry Short

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Katie Smith | Tiffany Smoot | Paige Smylie | Jeff Snyder | Maria Soler | Luz Solorio | Veronica Solorio

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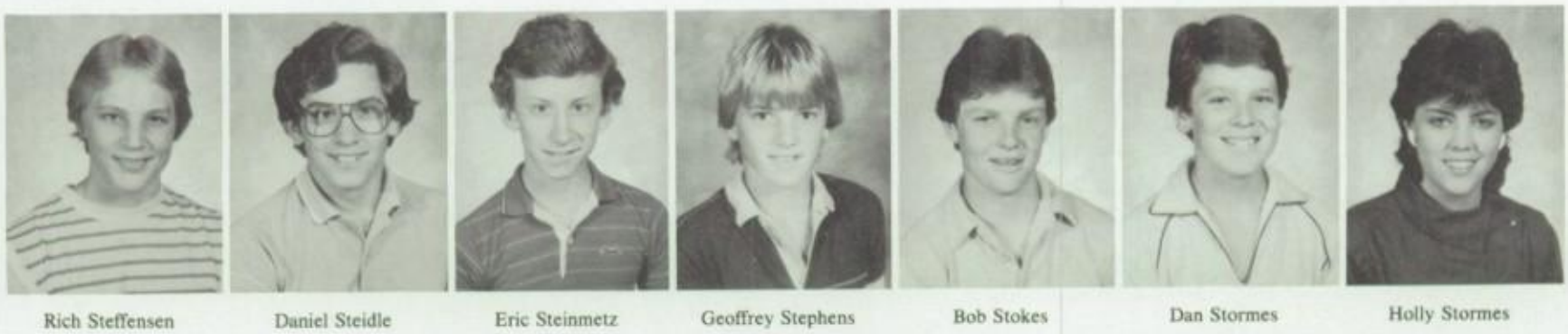

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Timothy Swanson | William Sweet | Staci Sytkowski | Chico Tamayo | Steve Tanguay | Glenn Tapia | Christie Tate

It was a cool November afternoon; the school was filled with an eagerness for the upcoming Thanksgiving vacation; people were excited about the Panthers being in the football playoffs; and somewhere in Antioch High's deep abyss, a bunch of non-conformist visionaries were giving birth to MAGAZINE. They didn't know what the *#!¼%$@ it was, but it was OK because they were visionaries. They originally conceived it as *Midnight Madness*, and it soon become the city of Antioch's first student magazine, garnering a wide audience and drawing some controversy.

The theme of MAGAZINE, in their eyes, could be deemed indescribable. The array of short stories, poems, and other off-the-wall items has made MAGAZINE a winner.

The main concept behind MAGAZINE is to give promising writers and artists the opportunity to get unpublishable material published.

Tami Tate | Louis Teague | Britt Theiss | Amy Thomas | Daphne Thomas | Randy Thomas | Laura Thomason

Becky Thompson | Darlene Thompson | Kim Thompson | Rich Thompson | Sandy Thompson | Tracee Thornton | Lee Thull

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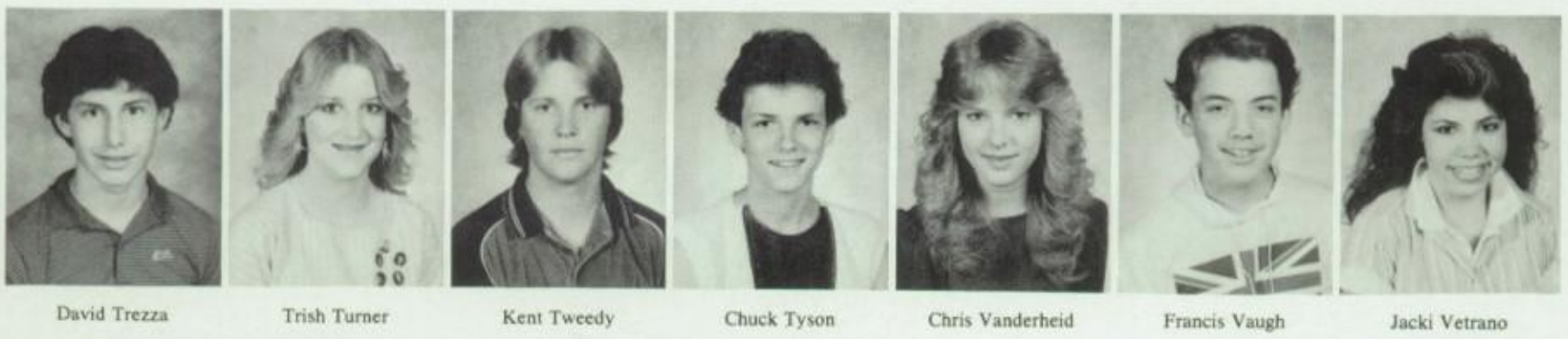

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Larry Vickers | Tim Vierra | Jennifer Vogel | Erik Vonubin | Jeff Wadkins | Kelly Wadkins | Cheryl Wagerman

Steve Walden | Daron Walker | Kari Walker | Tony Wallace | Elke Walters | Heather Warren | Cari Waters

The talented staff consists of five sophomores: Anthony Ferrante, Editor-in-Chief; Rob Metcalf, Staff Writer and Artist; Rick Pyle, Staff Writer; Tom Rizzo, Art Director, first issue; and Mark Montgomery, Art Director, second issue. There are also four seniors on the staff: Marlin Bates, Publisher; Steve Carll, Assistant Editor; Scott Adams, Art Director, third issue; and Thomas Shaklee Jr. IV, Transportation Director.

Throughout the first two issues, the best stories in MAGAZINE not only gave the writers a challenge, but the readers as well. *Mrs. Harbinger and the Golgi Bodies Uncover a Rude Shock* is a story about the creation of a demi-goddess; *Faint Wisp of the Wanton Axe* focuses on two old friends and a magical axe; *To Run No More* is a science-fiction tale of quest and survival on a bleak new world; and *White Christmas* is a police melodrama centering on Santa Claus being held hostage by a bunch of misfit elves, and it's up to a lone NY cop and a bunch

Frank Waters | Jeff Watson | Michelle Weatherford | Dee Weaver | Maridel Weaver | Chris Webb | Lance Webb

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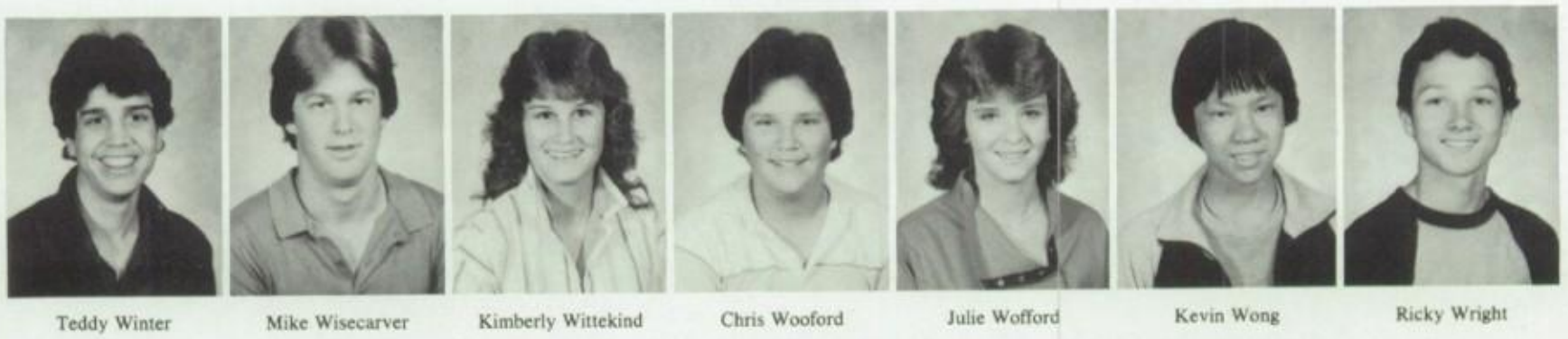

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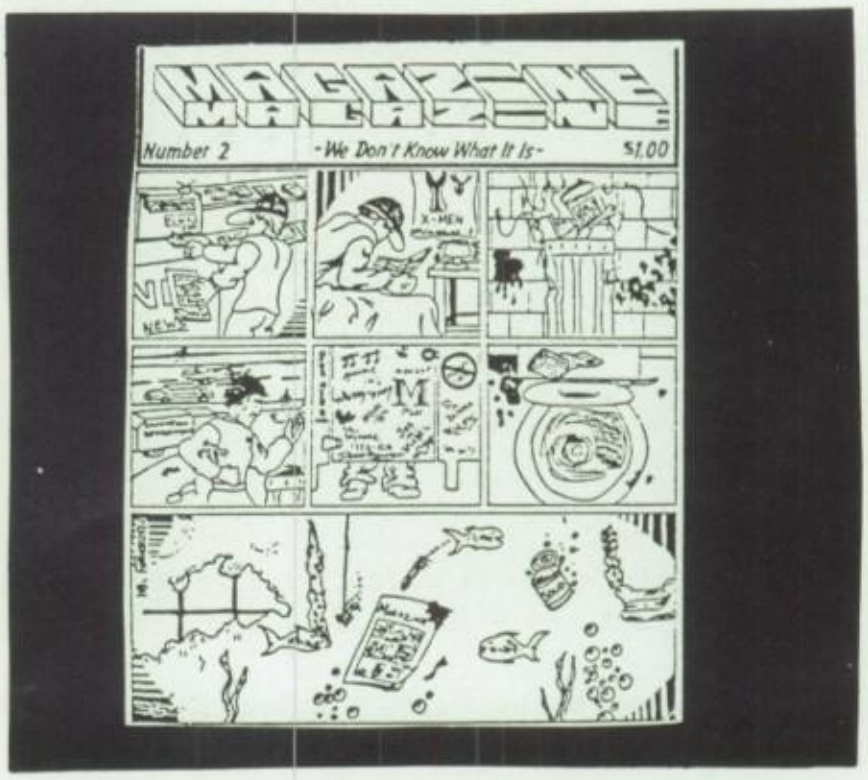
Mike Yaker | Chong Yi | Denise Young | Danell Zachary | Bobby Ziel | Ward Zwickey

of bratty kids to save Christmas from complete destruction.

Regular features in MAGAZINE include *Comics Incorporated*, a bi-monthly feature presenting reviews of recent comics and trends circulating in comicdom, *Midnight Advice*, a pseudo-Ann Landers column designed for the socially deprived crowd, and *Run On*, the longest sentence ever written.

Even through the hard times for the staff at MAGAZINE, they pulled it off and brought two well-received issues to Antioch. The final installment of MAGAZINE (the third ish) is supposed to be a mega-page extravaganza featuring many surprises, including the usual high price. The future is looking very positive for them, and if everything goes right, MAGAZINE should have a very healthy run.



October News and Entertainment

WORLD

Rumors are rife that a change of the Kremlin guard is in the wind, that the Communist Party's Central Committee will meet soon, perhaps before November, to consider replacing an ailing President Chernenko.

Almost unnoticed, Mexico's President de la Madrid is turning his country to the right — economically, politically and diplomatically.

White House believes the Contadora draft has been modified to benefit Nicaragua. Prodded by Washington, other Central American nations — Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala — are turning thumbs down as well.

Challengers to British Prime Minister Thatcher's Tory rule are in sad shape. "Generals without armies" is the best way to describe them. Will the latest Chinese-British deal on Hong Kong's future serve as model for an accord between Peking and Taipei?? Forget It!!

This is the world in October.

NATION

Polls don't show it yet, and it may be too little too late, but Mondale is making points with a more aggressive attack. Reagan's fumbling over Lebanon and the indictment of Labor Secretary Donovan has detracted from the President's luster.

A lot of important tax questions will be on state ballots in November. The main battlegrounds are California, Michigan, and Oregon, where proposals would impose tough new limits on state taxes and fees.

High-tech arms development will make it harder for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to forge new arms-control pacts. Hang-up is on verification — the ability to make sure the other side isn't cheating.

The Supreme Court is setting up its new session for what could be another demonstration of its conservative trend. The American tendency to take things to court is increasing. The courts are flooding.

This is the nation in October.

STATE

The state took in $150 million less in tax
than the Deukmajian administration had e
mated for September, the Legislatur
budget analyst said this month. The st
collected $2.54 billion dollars during Se
tember as compared with the $2.69 milli
the administration had slated to be collect
by this time in its 1984-85 fiscal budget.

The heart of actor Jon-Erik Hexum, w
died six days after shooting himself with
blank on the set of CBS-TV's "Cover Up
was transplanted Friday in a 37-year-o
man whose own heart was dying from a c
generative disease. Doctors also remov
Hexum's kidneys and corneas to be tran
planted when needed.

Fernando V. Cota, 38, fatally shot himse
in the presence of police this month. Th
strangled body of 21-year-old Kim Dunha
of Milpitas was found in the back of his v
with a box as a makeshift 'coffin'.

This was the state in October.

ANTIOCH

The big news in Antioch this month is, of course, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at the football game on Friday, October 26, 1984. On Friday night, Gina Gromacki was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen. Also at the Homecoming Game the winner of the annual float contest was announced. The Juniors took it all with their float which was a close copy of the Senior Float of 1982. For more information on Homecoming, please see the article later in this issue.

Also this month the Antioch Speech and Debate Team started a new tradition with the beginning of the Speaker Series. The series started with Congressman George Miller. His speech and his answers to the questions that followed were well received by the students. Estimates of the size of the audience range from 750 to 1500 students who were intently listening to the things Congressman Miller had to say. This is only the beginning of a long tradition.

This is Antioch in October.

ENTERTAINMENT

October is a very progressive month for the entertainment industry. First of all, the new television shows are starting to forsee their own fate. They've been on the air long enough to give the network officials a little idea of what is going to succeed and what is going to fail. From this they can re-arrange the rest of the fall schedule for ratings week.

The movie industry is clearing out the last of the summer crop and placing new ones in the theatres in hopes that another high-grossing film is right around the corner. This may be a difficult task with such movies as **Ghostbusters** and **Star Trek III: The Search for Spock** to compete against.

For more information on other forms of entertainment as well as the high school's production of **The Diary of Anne Frank,** please see the October Entertainment Spotlight which is on page 50.

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(1) Dan Trujillo wonders about math.

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OCTOBER

October Entertainment Spotlight
The Diary of Ann Frank

The DIARY Of ANNE FRANK

CAST

Otto Frank ..... **Marlin Bates**
Anne Frank ..... **Elena Code**
Mrs. Frank ..... **Caroline McCormick**
Mr. Dussel ..... **Troy Whitney**
Mr. Kraler ..... **Pat Birmingham**
Mr. Van Daan ..... **Derek Hiemforth**
Mrs. Van Daan ..... **Gina Fithian**
Margot ..... **Gina Lueck**
Miep ..... **Marieke Vangraven**
Peter Van Daan ..... **Steve Billeci**

(1) Elena Cole as Anne Frank
(2) Derek Hiemforth as Mr. Van Daan
(3) Steve Billeci as Peter Van Daan and Elena Cole as his sweetheart.
(4) Fr. Lt.-Rt.; R#1 — John Doe, Marlin Bates, P. Birmingham, R#2 — S. Billeci, E. Cole, G. Fithian, T. Whitney, and cast.

The play *The Diary of Anne Frank* was performed in the Beede Auditorium on October 26-27, November 1,2,3.

The story concerns the Frank family, who, during the Holocaust, hide in the attic of an office building. During this time, friendship, fear and better understanding develops between the characters.

The acting in this play, directed by Theresa Rossi, is quite good for a high school production. Marlin Bates, as the father Otto Frank, is particularly touching, and Elena Cole as Anne Frank, fits her role perfectly. The supporting cast is also very helpful in making this play even more believable, especially Anne Frank's love interest, Peter Van Daan, played by Steve Billeci.

Among my complaints, I felt that the feeling of being cramped wasn't that effective and the *segues* would have been better if the sound system wasn't so muddled. Also, the play could have used more standstill sequences to better emphasize how frightening it was to be hiding in an office building when, at any moment, the Germans could take you away from everyone and everything you love. Overall: A+.

— Anthony Ferrante

TOP FICTION (PB)

(according to N.Y. Times)

[1] **Pet Sematary**
Stephen King
[2] **The Auerbach Will**
Stephen Birmingham
[3] **Poland**
James A. Michener
[4] **Darkfall**
Dean R. Koontz
[5] **Blood and Orchids**
Norman Katkov

TOP L.P.'s

(according to Rolling Stone)

[1] **Purple Rain**
Prince and the Revolution
[2] **Born in the USA**
Bruce Springsteen
[3] **Private Dancer**
Tina Turner
[4] **Sports**
Huey Lewis and the News
[5] **Eddie and the Cruisers Soundtrack**
John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band

TOP T.V. SHOWS

(according to A.C. Neilson)

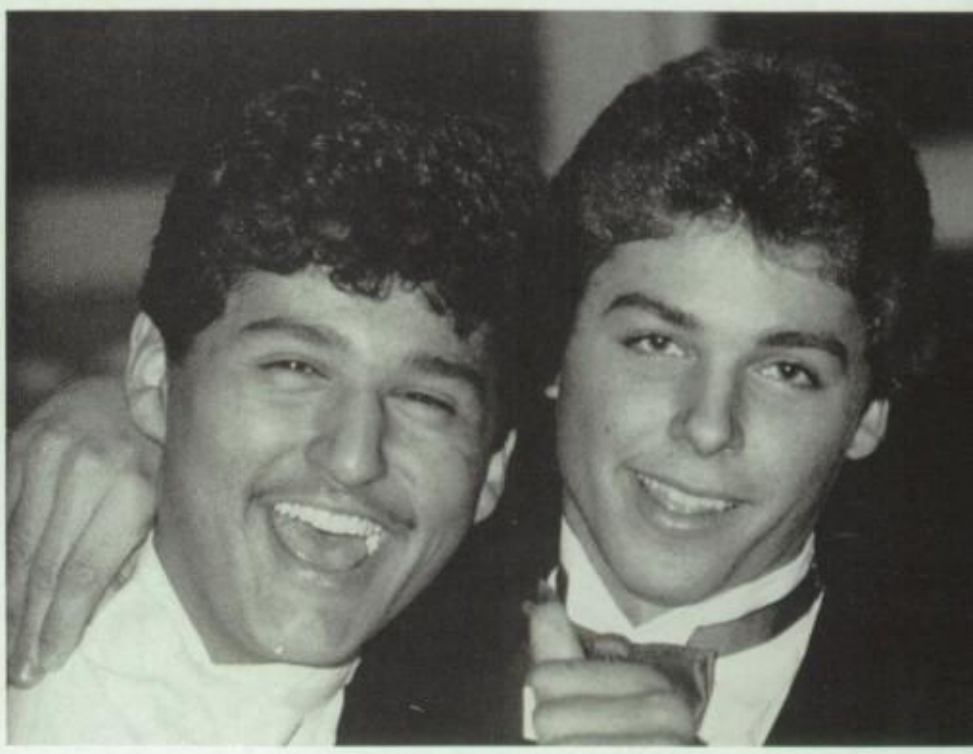
[1] **Dynasty** -ABC-
[2] **Dallas** -CBS
[3] **The A*TEAM** -NBC-
[4] **Hotel** -ABC-
[5] **Cagney and Lacey** -CBS-
[6] **Murder She Wrote** -CBS-
[7] **Televisions Bloopers & Practical Jokes** -NBC-
[8] **Remington Steel** -NBC-
[9] **Newhart** -CBS-
[10] **Cheers** -NBC-

TOP MOVIES

(according to Variety)

[1] **All of Me** -PG-
[2] **Teachers** -R-
[3] **Places in the Heart** -PG-
[4] **Irreconcilable Differences** -PG-
[5] **Ghostbusters** -PG-
[6] **A Soldier's Story** -PG-
[7] **Purple Rain** -R-
[8] **The Karate Kid** -PG-
[9] **The Wild Life** -R-
[10] **The Evil That Men Do** -R-

The Queen Reigns Over Her Court



Homecoming was in the air, along with all the excitement, the tears, the cheers, and the laughter that came along with it. On Friday, October 19, 1984, one of seven girls would be crowned Homecoming Queen.

The six princesses and their escorts were: Debbie Collins and Mike Hernandez, Lisa Dodd and Danny Dowell, Tiffany Lucido and Paul Nicolosi, Andrea Martinez and Jeff Miller, Gina Mori and Vince Vanni, and Jody Smiley and Jay Winter.

When the time came to announce the winner, Gina Gromacki was both surprised and excited when she heard her name announced as the 1984-85 Homecoming Queen.

After winning, Gina received another pleasant surprise. Her sister, who had been off to college in Los Angeles, came out to give her a hug after Gina's name was announced.

Gina said she is excited about coming back next year to pass on the Homecoming Queen tradition.

The 1984 Homecoming Dance was held October 19. It started around 10:20, and ended at 12:30 p.m.

Chris Collins from radio station FM 102 was the DJ. He provided everyone with a variety of different types of music, ranging from Billy Idol and Sammy Hagar to Bruce Springsteen and Billy Ocean.

Everyone who attended the dance had to have an I.D. card. If you brought a guest, a guest pass was needed to enter. The dance was a great success and everyone had a good time.

1. Sophomores with their float: "87 — Sweet as Ever."
2. Mike Hernandez and Debbie Collins, Danny Dowell and L
Dodd, Tom Torrez and Gina Gromacki.
3. The juniors winning float, "Life's a round of fun."
4. Danny and Mike kicking back.
5. Tiffany Lucido and Paul Nicolosi, Andrea Martinez and J
Muller, Gina Mori and Vince Vanni, Jody Smiley and Jay Wint
6. Gina Gromacki, the 1984 Homecoming Queen, feeling t
glamour and excitement.
7. Gina said "I never expected to win!!"; Gina and Tim share all t
homecoming excitement together.
8. Vince Vanni accepts his plaque for being an escort.
9. Kevin Eseltine and Susan Tikalsky, the master and mistress
ceremony.
10. The senior float "Reaching our Goals". The seniors took seco
place this year.

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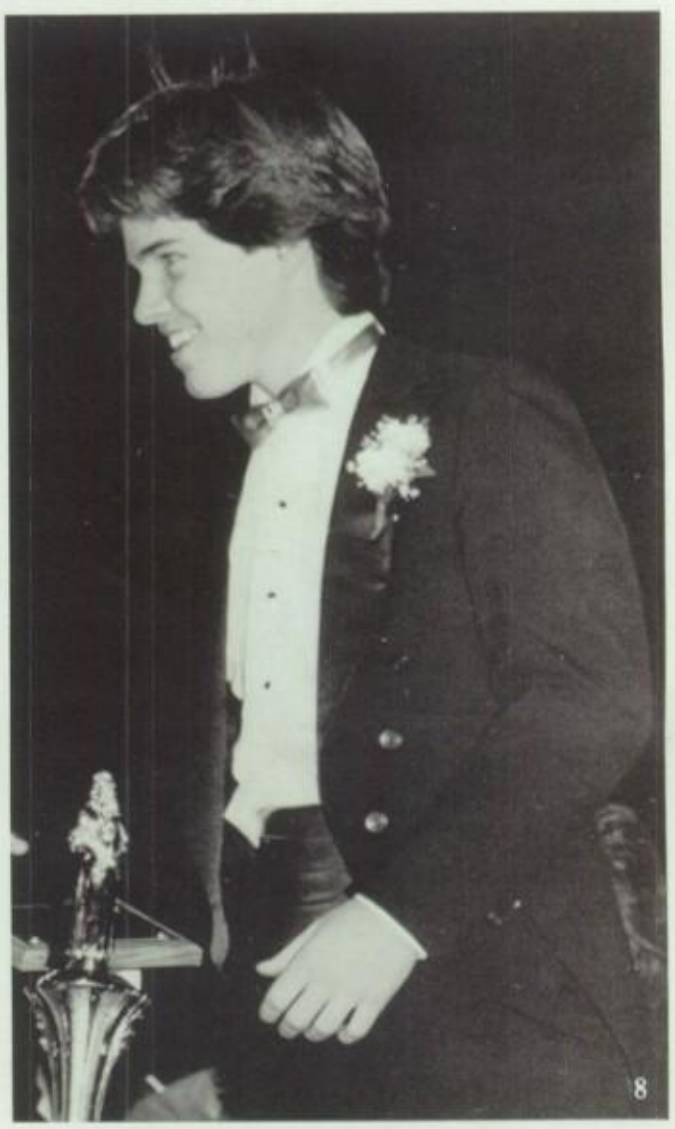
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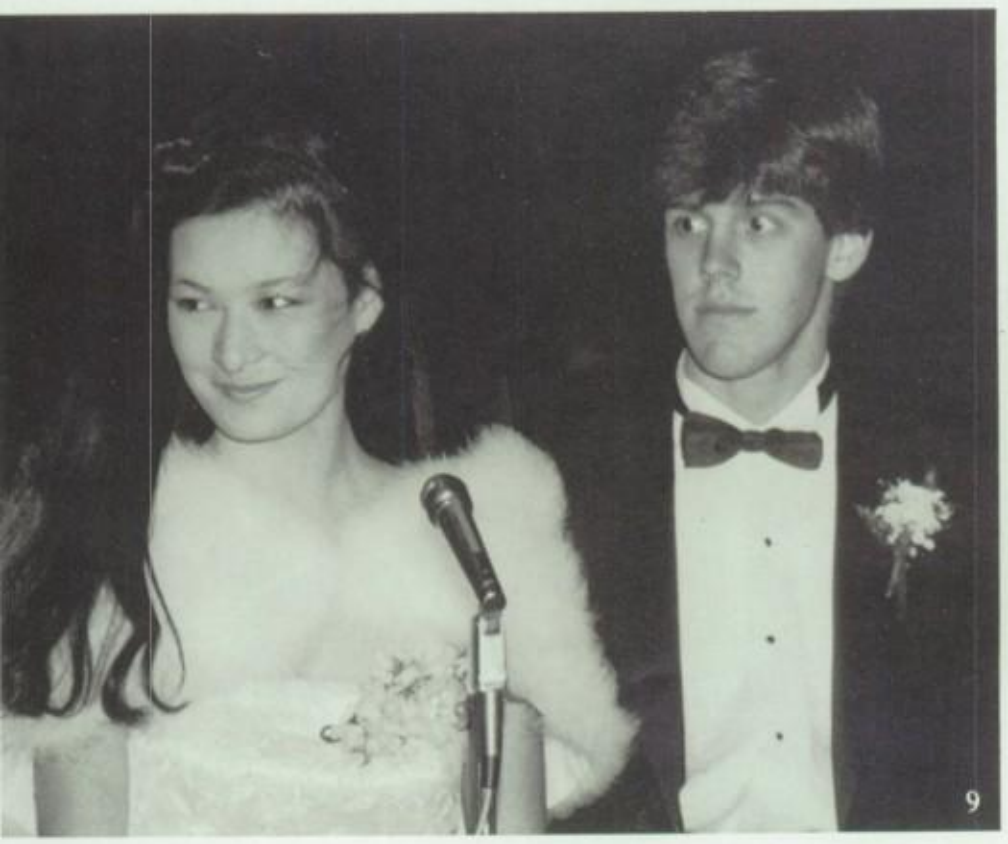
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AHS Dresses Up For The Month of October

(1) Noelle Nadeau as Boy George.
(2) Dan Trujillo as the ugliest slime monst
west of **Ghostbusters!**
(3) AHS knows no bounds in costuming!
(4) Michele Cox as everyone's favorite mi
tress of the night-time monster pics: Elvir

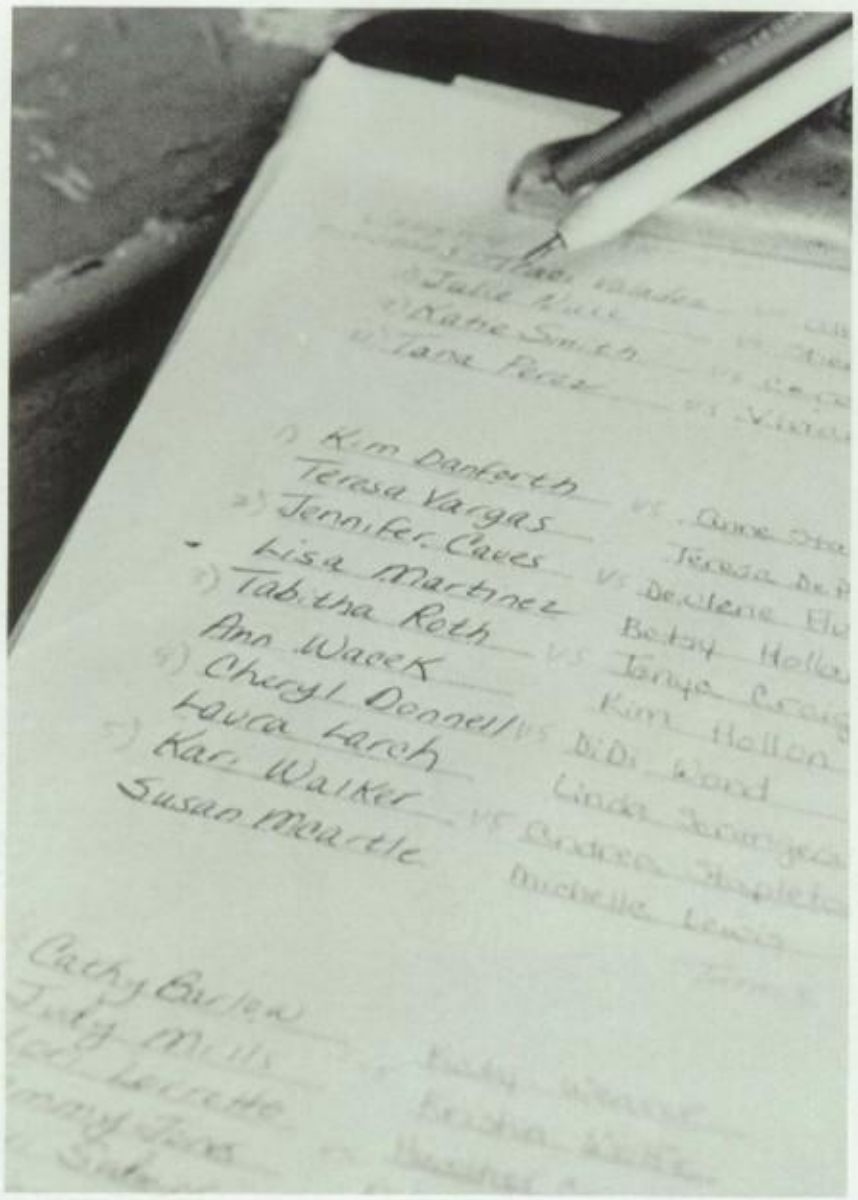
On October 31, 1984, the 6th annual Halloween Costume Contest was held. The contest was sponsored by the Student Government and the Panther Staff (yearbook).

Four Yearbooks were awarded to the winners. There was a very large turnout this year. There were people dressed up in a variety of ways, and some were quite inventive. There was one person who made her costume look like two midgets. This was Patty Gonsalves. There were other costumes, such as devils, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, mimes, a mermaid, female impersonators, Cabbage Patch Kids, a lion, and various other personalities. The theme this year was characters in the media.

The winners were chosen by the members of the yearbook staff. Two winners were chosen from each lunch. The best costumes this year were Michelle Cox as Elvira, Dan Trujillo as the Slime Monster, Jeff Dugan as a Ghostbuster, and Noelle Nadeau as Boy George of Culture Club.

(1) Coleco has an advertising branch at AHS for their Cabbage Patch Kids, Debbie Baker and Veronica Willis.
(2) Motley Crue visits Antioch High.
(3) This is one COOL CAT!!!
(4) "I wonder if she has a grandmother," says the Wolf.
(5) "Beam me up, Scotty."

AHS Girls: Tennis Anyone?



Despite the fact that this year's Tennis Team was 0-14, there were many individual wins. Traci Valadez and Julie Null were the top two players this season. Traci Valadez had two wins in singles and many wins in doubles. Julie Null played a tough game against Pittsburg and won 3-2. The most improved player this year was Katie Smith, who ranked No. 8 and improved to No. 3. Tana Perez showed great improvement, also, by moving up to No. 4 from No. 6.

Mrs. Franz greatly enjoyed coaching the tennis team. The players, on the average, improved by 17 pts. per game in the second half of the season. Mrs. Franz was extremely proud of the girls' efforts because they were mainly playing against other girls in the league who had at least 5 years of private tennis lessons. Three girls are currently taking private lessons which will help the team greatly next year. Hopefully, more girls will follow their lead. The team lost so many matches because it was difficult to compete in singles. However, in doubles, they were more competitive with 16 wins.

Front Row: Jennifer Caves, Kate Smith, Traci Valadez, Tana Perez, Tabitha Roth, Lis Martinez, Judy Mills. **Middle Row:** Julie Null, Lori Loretto, Laura Larch, Susan McArtle Theresa Vargas, Kari Walker. **Back Row:** Coach Franz, Anne Wacek, Kimberly Danforth Cathy Barlow, Tammy Jones, Deanna Dodson, Cheryl Donnell.

First Round		
Clayton Valley	Lost	22-113
Mt. Diablo	Lost	59-76
Ygnacio Valley	Lost	15-76
Concord	Lost	35-100
Northgate	Lost	18-108
College Park	Lost	28-107
Pittsburg	Lost	60-75
Second Round		
Clayton Valley	Lost	41-91
Mt. Diablo	Lost	67-68
Ygnacio Valley	Lost	29-106
Northgate	Lost	31-104
Concord	Lost	40-95
College Park	Lost	28-107
Pittsburg	Lost	65-70

Antioch High Volleyball Victorious

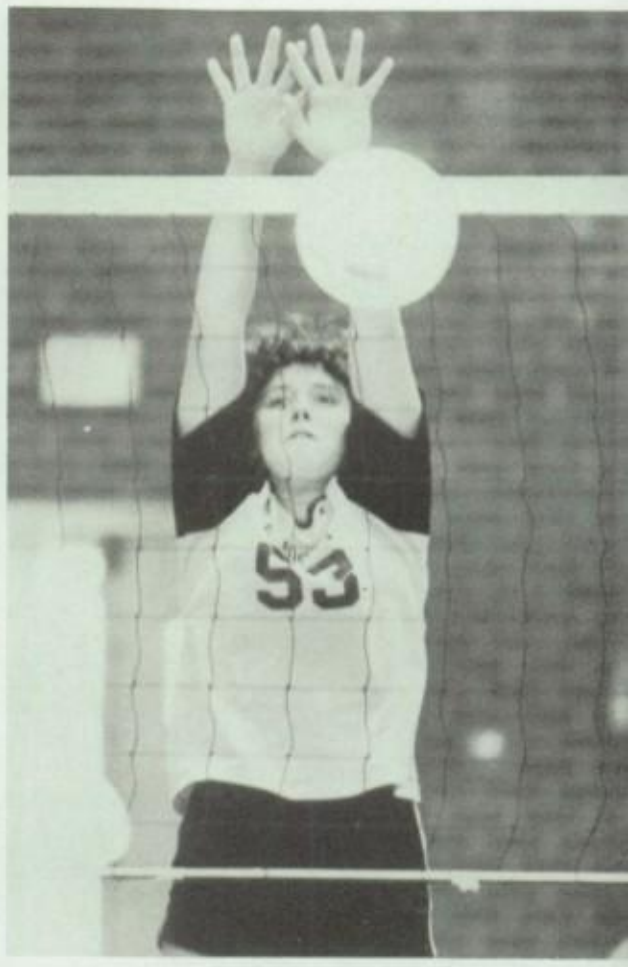
Yes, Antioch volleyball is alive and well. The Junior Varsity players had a good year, improving all the time, while the Varsity team had quite a year to remember.

The Antioch High School Varsity Volleyball squad took a 10-4, second-place team into DVAL playoffs last fall.

Despite not having "one extremely outstanding player," the team did well because of "talent ... and teamwork; we all got along really well," according to senior Stephanie Bickford.

Under the coaching of Steve Earnhardt, the four-year partnership of striker Cindy Shepard and strong sides De Ellen Place and Bickford led the team towards its goals: the league championship, North Coast Finals, and victory over rival Ygnacio Valley. "Which," says Bickford smiling, "we took care of."

Along the way, the team, held together by setter Karen Nelson, had many very exciting games. "The moment we beat Northgate, everyone started crying," says Bickford wistfully. Unfortunately, Northgate came back to haunt Antioch in the playoffs. The volleyball team lost to them after defeating Concord High. This kept them from going to State Championships. However, the team has much to be proud of. They had both a winning year and an outstanding season filled with memories. The AHS yearbook wishes the Antioch volleyball organization all the best.



Stephanie Bickford and Kendra Mattson take a much needed break between matches to make sure they have the energy to win.

DeEllen Place slams the ball down on the opposing team for a score.

Stephanie Bickford sets it up for another win during a game at Antioch High.

JV VOLLEYBALL (p. 58)

Back Row: (L to R) — Coach Johnson, Lisa Forston, Laura Thomason, Kris Sheldon, Tiffany Smoot, Jessica Booher. Front Row: Nicole Sassone, Becky Beckstrom, Becky Hilgenberg, Stacey Slater, Antonette Romo. This is the 1984-85 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team.

Teamwork. It is the key to any successful team, and the volleyball team is no exception. Above, Michele Fortier (left) and Karen Nelson (right) stress this point. The two are friends off the court, and as you can see, work well together when on. If a picture is worth a thousand words, then one of the words for this picture should be "teamwork," coupled with the word "success."

AHS Girls Varsity Volleyball

Ygnacio Valley	15-10 9-15 15-5	W
Concord	15-5 8-15 15-11	W
Northgate	8-15 5-15	L
College Park	15-9 3-15 11-15	L
Pittsburg	15-3 15-6	W
Clayton Valley	15-10 17-15	W
Mr. Diablo	15-5 17-15	W
Ygnacio Valley	9-15 17-15 15-6	W
Concord	13-15 15-17	L
Northgate	15-11 12-15 15-9	W
College Park	15-9 15-10	W
Pittsburg	15-4 15-5	W
Clayton Valley	4-15 15-7	L
Mt. Diablo	15-4 15-5	W

DVAL Playoffs

Concord	15-6 15-9 4-15 15-11	W
Northgate	15-9 12-15 5-15 9-15	L

JV Girls Volleyball
17 Wins, 1 Loss

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Sue Cardinale, Karen Nelson, Kendra Mattson, Yvonne Penn, Andy Telford, Stephanie Bickford. BACK ROW: DeEllen Place, Michele Fortier, Cindy Shepard, Coach Steve Earnhardt, Kim Roarke, Margaret Georgen.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Mr. Willis Ball

Mr. Greg DeCristofaro

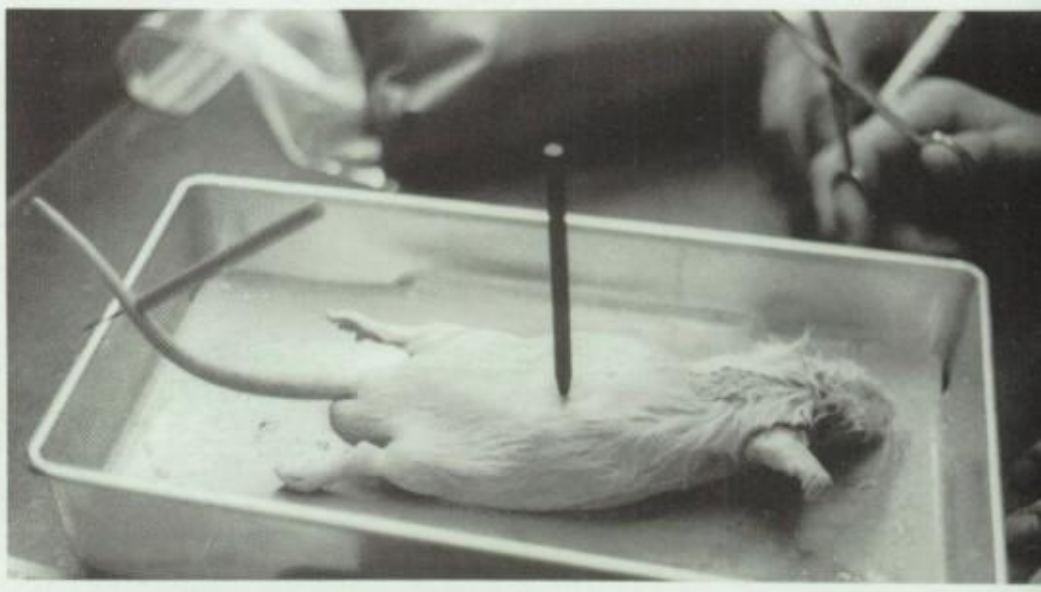
Mr. Paul Gengler

Miss Britt Hammon

Mr. Dick Juba

Mr. Joe Olenchalk

Mr. Paul Schorr



Mr. DeCristofaro's class dissects rats.

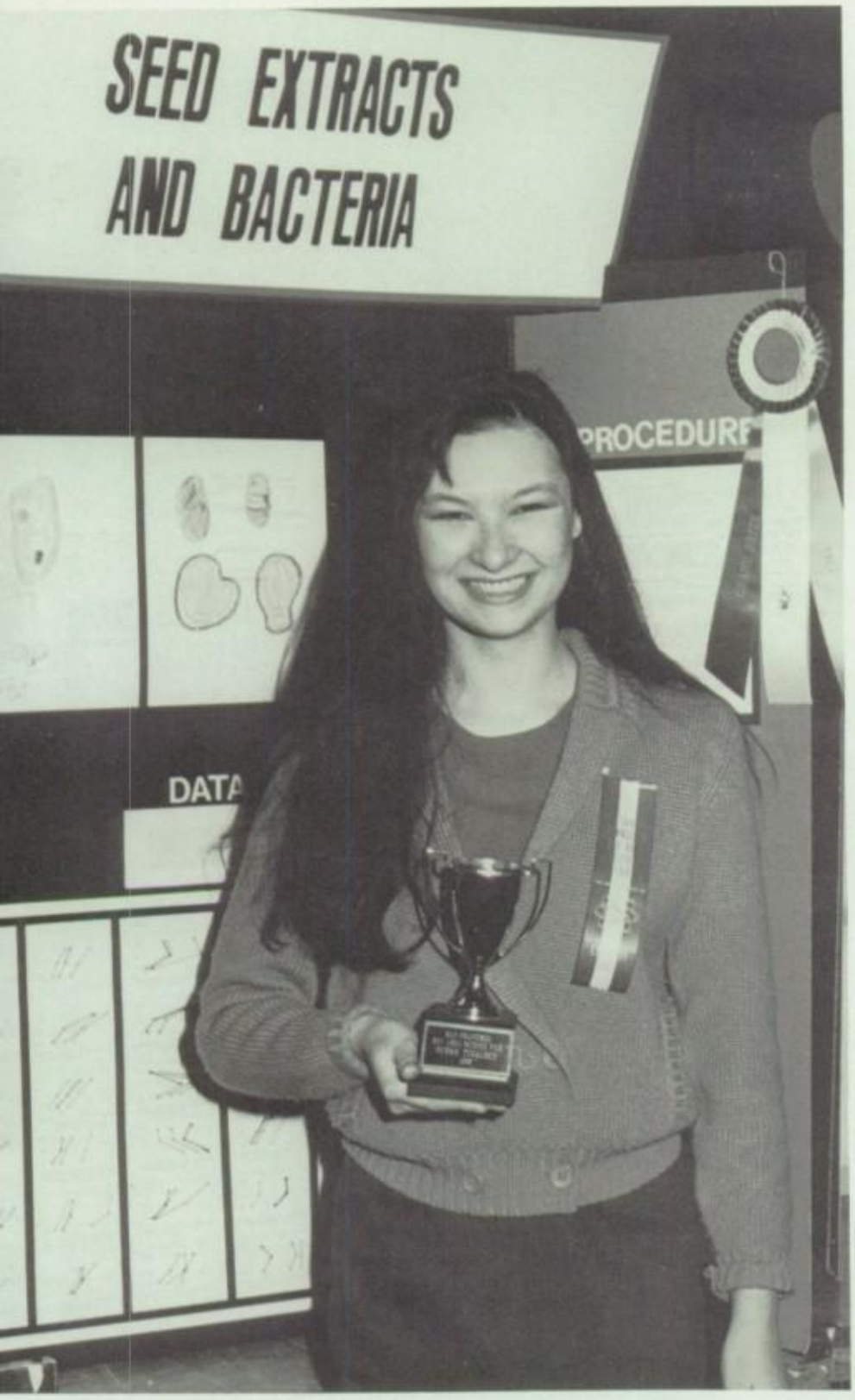
Mr. Olenchalk's students throw him a birthday party.

Science Students Take Top Honors

1. Gloria Warthen and Ann Lee take some time off.
2. Leandra Wallace poses with a prize.

FRONT ROW: Ted Bates, Mr. Olenchalk, Tara Libbey, Tamara Coombs, Lucille Guinta, Theresa Schmidt, Ann Lee, Christina Jenkins, Bob Cass, Kristin Rhyan, Jennifer Grammar, Gloria Warthen, Michelle Beardo, and Darryl Hein.

BACK ROW: Scott Freier, Gina Fithian, Lacey Frie man, Diane Tuttle, Andrea Peters, Erika Carpente Susan Tikalsky, Elena Cole, Leandra Wallace, Tod Morris, Michelle Barron, Kelly Johnson, Kais Creecy.



At the 1984-85 Bay Area Science Fair Antioch High School, as usual, took all the top honors. AHS did well not only in the Senior division but also in the Junior division as well.

Some examples of the excellent exploits of AHS students at this year's Science Fair are evidenced by the smiling faces on this page. In picture number one we have Miss Susan Tikalsky, a Senior at AHS, holding her Grand Prize trophy. This trophy earns her the right to go to Louisiana and participate in national competition. The second picture has, from left to right, Miss Erika Carpenter and Mr. J.J. Olenchalk displaying the Second Place project and trophy.

Finally in the third picture we have the happy half-dozen. These six people are enjoying a little idiocy in front of the Stienhart Aquarium in San Francisco after setting up their projects for competition. From left to right we have Kristin Rhyan, Michelle Barron, Gloria Warthen, Mr. Olenchalk, and Jennifer Grammar. (So what if there are only five).

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All the news fit to print in: November

WORLD

America's friends abroad consider Ronald Reagan's second term a time to seize new opportunities. Tapped as top priorities: United States must ease tensions with the Soviet Union and spur global economic growth.

The latest appraisal of volatile Central America sounds surprisingly upbeat. The region may be headed for a period of relative calm.

Albania, marking 40 years of old-line Communist rule, confronts leadership changes that hold crucial implications for the West.

Unexpected spate of contacts between North and South Korea is stirring speculations as to a Seoul-Pyongyang reconciliation after 40 years of conflict and confrontation.

Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone's re-election as head of the ruling conservatives assured him a second two-year term in office — a rarity in Japan's politics.

This is the world in November.

NATION

With a personal mandate in hand, the "movers and shakers" of Reagan's second term will be familiar faces, James Baker and Donald Regan among them.

What does the future hold for the vanquished Democratic ticket? Well ... Walter Mondale will practice law. He has no intention of running for office again. His lopsided defeat almost rules him out of a major party role. Geraldine Ferraro will seek a broader platform than her Queens House seat. She may challenge New York's Senator D'Amato in 1986.

Good economic news: Interest rates will drift lower until spring. Major banks dropped the prime rate to 11½% from 12% on November 7th, that is, the rate the banks charge their best customers.

Mandatory sentencing of drunk drivers is running into trouble. Courts are overflowing; it seems that only consistent jailing works. Tennessee and many other state jails are overflowing.

This is the nation in November.

STATE

California motorists who complain wh they see soot pouring from the tail pipe diesel-powered automobiles (exempt fr smog device inspections) may soon st grumbling. Beginning in 1985, diesel passe ger cars sold in California must meet creasingly tighter standards for particula emissions. By 1988 the state expects to duce their emissions by 80 percent.

Next time you check into a California h pital, don't be surprised if you are greet like a long-lost friend. Because of declini utilization rates and diminished revenues is estimated that about 15 percent of t nation's 6,915 hospitals will close within t next decade.

While the EPA has refused to add t entire Silicon Valley to its list of sites eligib to receive Superfund cleanup money, it likely to at least list a number of sites in t valley. There have been 120 major spills the valley, most from underground stora tanks.

This is the state in November.

ANTIOCH

In November Antioch was awash with the Reagan landslide. The election, both local and national, did much to change the way the town of Antioch thinks.

Joel Keller will exchange his Antioch City Council seat for the mayor's gavel this month after defeating Walt Pierce in a landslide Tuesday, November 4th. With 100 percent of the ballots tallied, Keller, originally the underdog, received 13,370 votes, or 78.1 percent, to Pierce's 3,645, or 21.3 percent.

In a tight one-on-one race that could not be called until dawn political neophyte Barbara Price pulled off a stunning upset against incumbent Vic Catanzaro to nab one of two empty council seats in Antioch.

Planning Commissoner Frank Stone, an Antioch resident for 36 years, was also elected to the council after garnering the most votes in a council race that featured seven candidates.

The winners and Antioch were definitely elated. Congratulations all around.

This is Antioch in November.

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS MONTH

TOP MOVIES

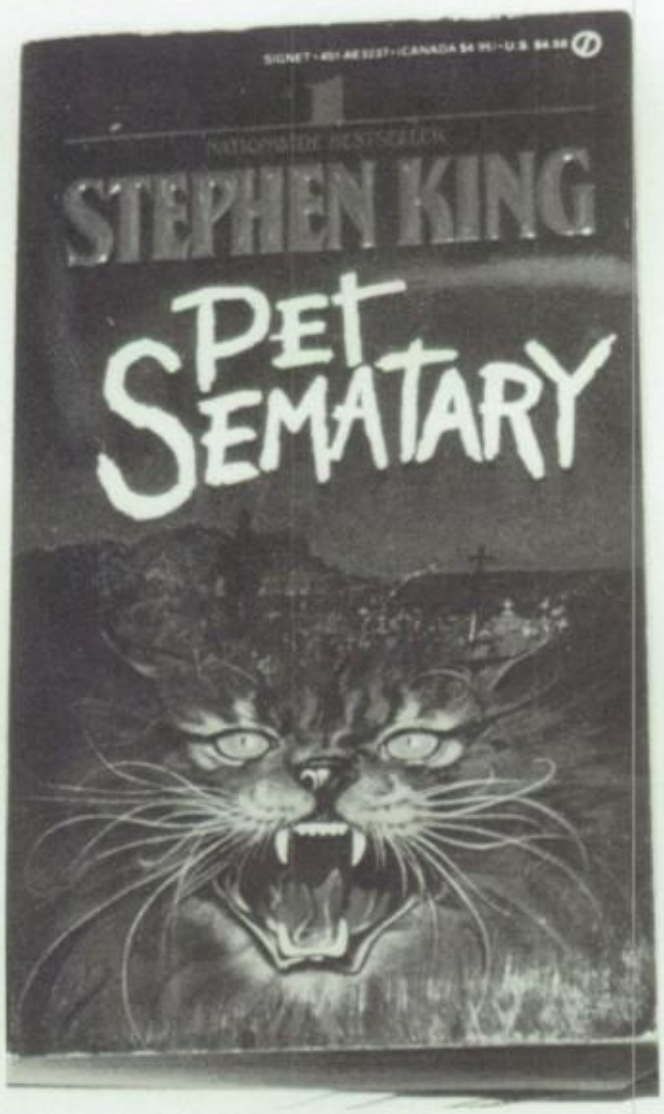
(according to Variety)

[1] **Terminator** -R-
[2] **Places in the Heart** -PG-
[3] **Missing in Action** -R-
[4] **Oh God! You Devil** -PG-
[5] **Night of the Comet** -PG 13-
[6] **Just the Way You Are** -PG-
[7] **Terror in the Aisles** -R-
[8] **Thief of Hearts** -R-
[9] **Body Double** -R-
[10] **A Nightmare on Elm Street** -R-

TOP FICTION (PB)

(according to N.Y. Times)

1] **Changes**
Danielle Steel
2] **Pet Sematary**
Stephen King
3] **Poland**
James A. Michener
4] **The Robots of Dawn**
Issac Asimov
5] **Sinners**
Jackie Collins
6] **The Franchise**
Peter Gent
7] **Bowdrie's Law**
Louis L' Amour
8] **Dinosaur Plan Survivors**
Anne McCaffrey
9] **The Auerbach Will**
Stephen Birmingham
10] **Darkfall**
Dean R. Koontz



TOP L.P.'s

(according to Rolling Stone)

[1] **Purple Rain**
Prince and the Revolution
[2] **Born in the USA**
Bruce Springsteen
[3] **Private Dancer**
Tina Turner
[4] **Sports**
Huey Lewis and the News
[5] **She's So Unusual**
Cyndi Lauper
[6] **Heartbeat City**
The Cars
[7] **Madonna**
Madonna
[8] **Eddie and the Cruisers Soundtrack**
John Cafferty
[9] **Breakout**
The Pointer Sisters
[10] **1100 Bel Air Plaza**
Julio Iglesias

The Terminator was the most successful movie in November. In its first month in release, it grossed over fifty million dollars. The plot concerns Arnold Schwarzenegger as a robot assassin sent from the future to stop a lady who will give birth to a man who will change the course of history. Forget about making any sense out of the plot and just have a good time . . . In books, Stephen King hit the paperback fiction top ten with **Pet Sematary,** a novel about an ancient Indian burial ground where the dead come back from the grave — but with something missing. This is definitely one of King's more horrifying novels, and the final sentence qualifies as a King classic.

This is Entertainment in November.

TOP T.V. SHOWS

(according to A.C. Nielson)

[1] **Dynasty** -ABC-
[2] **The Cosby Show** -NBC-
[3] **The Ewok Adventure** -ABC-
[4] **Highway to Heaven** -NBC-
[5] **Cheers** -NBC-
[6] **Newhart** -CBS-
[7] **Benson** -ABC-
[8] **The A*TEAM** -NBC-
[9] **Webster** -ABC-
[10] **Murder She Wrote** -CBS-

NOVEMBER ACTIVITIES

November was a pleasing month at Antioch High School. Students were greatly satisfied by their participation in Academic Decathlon, and the blood drive.

On November 9th Antioch was host to the annual Contra Costa County Academic Decathlon. The Decathlon consists of: an essay; a series of tests in language and literature, math, fine arts, science, and social studies and econimics; speeches; and a Superquiz, which is sort of like a game show.

The team (Doris Chin, Steve Carll, Erika Carpenter, Marlin Bates, Jenny Osgood, and Dan Trujillo) was picked last spring, and spent part of the summer preparing for the events. The alternates were juniors Haejung Park, Darin Waid, Latricia Warren, Todd Fahje, Kathy Stubberfield, and Sven Blomberg.

With the help of coaches Mrs. Pat Pyle and Mrs. Cathy Fitzgerald, the team finished 10th, its highest ever against the tough West County competition. In addition:

Carll won a bronz medal in language and literature, and one in science, and finished fifth overall county-wide.

Chin finished fourth county-wide and took a bronz medal in math.

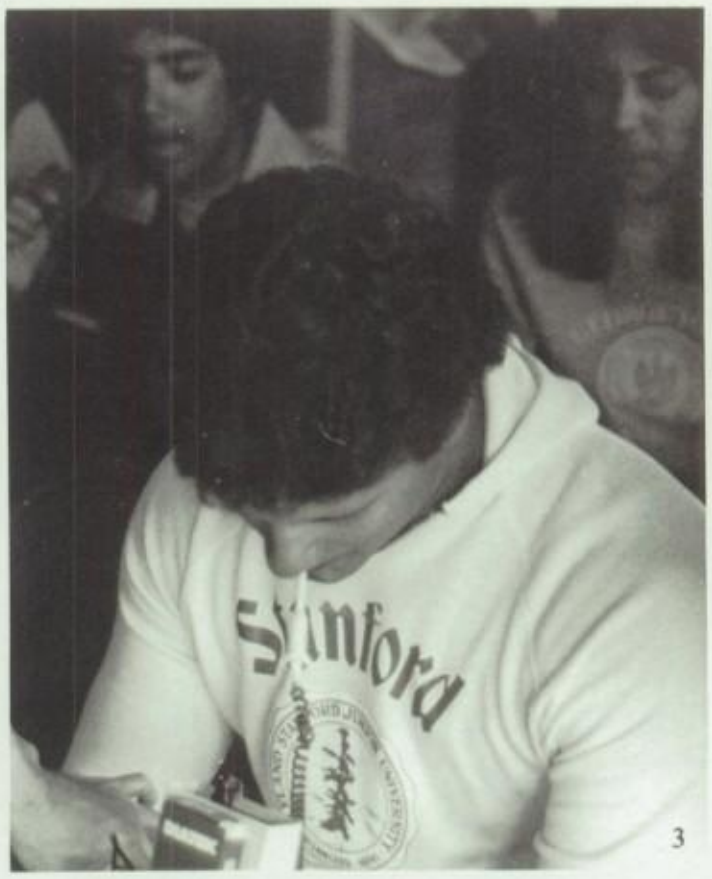
Bates also took a gold medal in the prepared speech category.

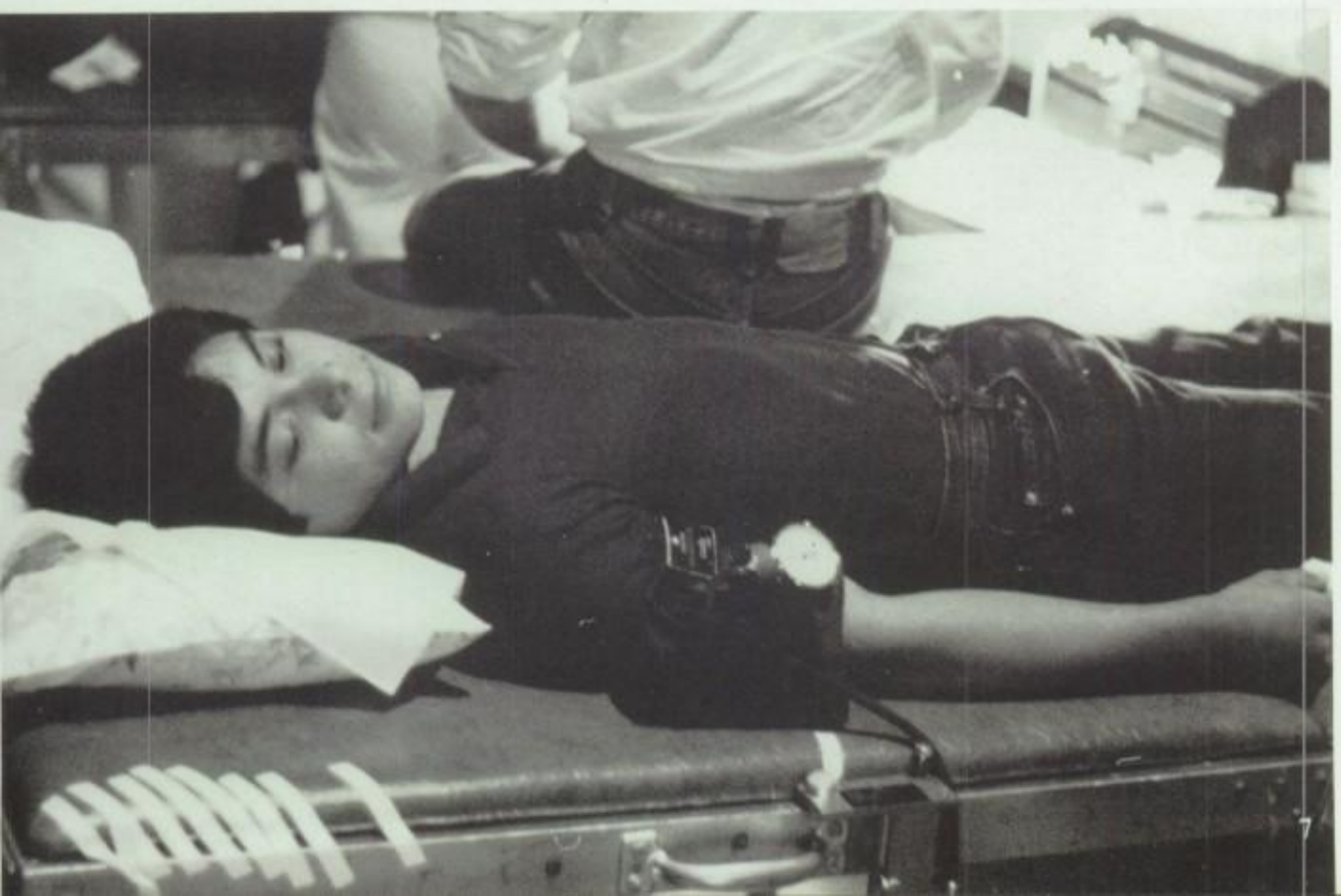
The sponsors of the Decathlon were pleased with AHS's job of hosting, too.

On the lighter side: enough blood to fill a beer keg flowed into Antioch High school on November 16 from the semi-annual Blood Drive. Over 225 students and teachers walked into the auditorium and gave a pint of blood apiece. This total broke the previous AHS record of 210 pints. Only 3% of the total population of the United States ever gives blood, although 80% of all Americ will need blood transfusions at least onc their lives.

The blood drive was definitely a frui event. Mr. Wayne Korsinen, AHS Stud Government Advisor, was estatic over success, saying "It went very well an hope we do just as well in the spring." A as hoped, we did!!!

1. Mrs. Fitzgerald, Marlin Bates, Doris Chin, Erika Carpenter, Jenny Osgood, and Steve Carll at the Academic Decathlon awards ceremony.
2. Mrs. Pyle and Mrs. Fitzgerald, coaches of the Academic Decathlon Team.
3. and 4. A donor takes advantage of the post blood-letting snacks, while others rest, waiting for the nurses, or recuperate after having their blood taken.





1. Amy Habig waits to give blood at the Blood Drive.
2. A Blood Drive assistant preparing a donor to give blood.
3. A donor having his temperature taken by a Blood Drive nurse.
4. Rechelle Rimbault smiles after the ordeal.
5. Cheryl Donnel, Hae-Jung Park, and Lisa Zeeb volunteer time to keep the Blood Drive running efficiently.
6-7. Jose Perez prepares to give blood and is checked by the doctor afterward.

Varsity Football Catch A Winning Season

Let's take a journey to the classes of 1985, '86 and '87. Let's go back to Friday, September 7, 1984. That Friday night, the 1984 version of Antioch High School varsity football began one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. We beat Liberty by an embarrassing score of 45-0.

We ended the pre-season 2-1, a loss to Vintage and a win over Napa, and before we knew it, we were at Eells field on September 28th to open DVAL league play. We beat Mt. Diablo that night 6-0 because of what would be the strong point of AHS football the entire year — DEFENSE.

One week later we traveled to LMC where we disposed of the Concord Minutemen, 29-0.

October 12 had us back at home with the first "Big" game of the league season. Clayton Valley was in town to try to knock us out of the unbeaten ranks, but we sent them home disappointed, as we prevailed 17-7 for our third win.

Test number two was the following Friday as Ygnacio Valley's aerial show landed at Eells field. Again, big defensive plays led us to a victory and an unblemished 4-0 record.

The next Friday, though, when we traveled to Mt. Diablo High to play Northgate, our offense wasn't so great. We lost that night 28-21.

The next week we took vengeance on College Park, 49-22.

Both we and Northgate had 5-1 records while Pitt was 6-0. We needed to beat Pitt to have a chance to go to the playoffs.

It was showdown time. We took the Pirates to the bank that night, 18-6, and that's when we got the theme for the season: "The year of the coin". Northgate, Pitt, and we flipped coins to see who would go to the playoffs.

In the opening round of the playoffs, the Mustangs were 9-0. However, we took them 30-10, and the whole city of Antioch was thinking Oakland Coliseum.

On Thanksgiving, that hot day at DVC, we were so close — yet so far. The eventual NCS champion Eagles, won 18-16.

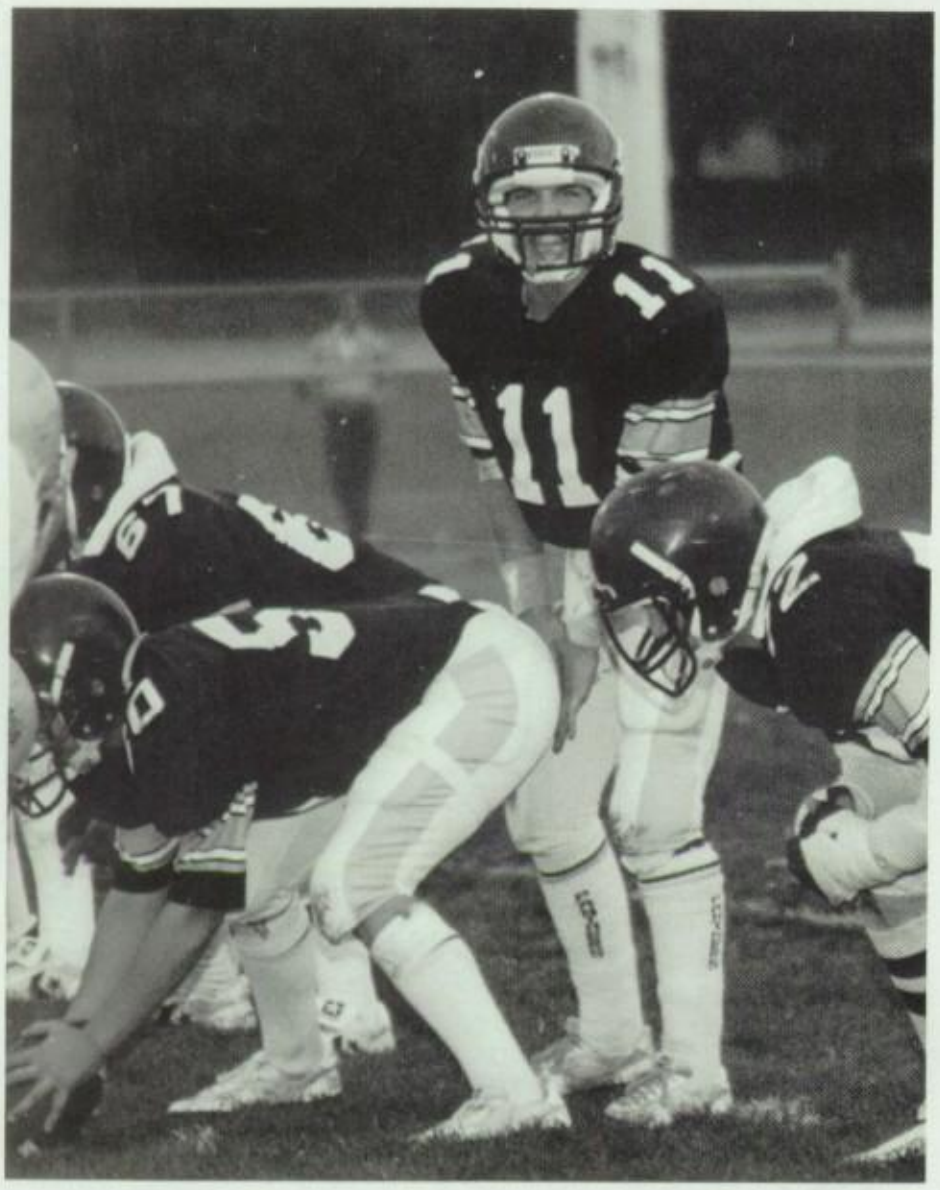
Where has the time gone?

1984 VARSITY FOOTBALL

AHS			Opp.
45	Liberty	Home	0
20	Vintage	Home	21
19	Napa	Away	14
6	Mt. Diablo	Home	0
29	Concord	Away	0
17	Clayton Valley	Home	7
20	Ygnacio Valley	Away	14
21	Northgate	Home	28
49	College Park	Away	22
18	Pittsburg	Home	6
30	Monte Vista	Home	10
16	Kennedy	Home	18

(Back to Front) Kevin O'Callaghan, Scott Kain, Eric McCulley, John Murphy, Rob Patton, Derek Pritchard, Darren Tamayo, Mark Buenting, Scott Frier, Robert Mullen (5) Mike Cannon, Guy Pilgrim, Wayne Shepard, Jeff Jackson, Scott Sbranti, Jeff Lassiter, Greg Hetrick, Joe DiMercurio, Mike Reese (4) Mark Holbrook, Willie Donithan, Aaron Ackerman, Bob Cachola, Rich Scott, Mark Phillips, Todd Swafford, Bryan Hill, Chris Munoz (3) Don Ladue, Scott McKay, Robert Hubbard, Coach Sanchez, Head Coach Galli, Brad Blaise, Coach Orlando, Coach Paul, Fred Hunziker, Dave San Martin, John Zamora (2) Bob Rounsaville, Gary Walters, Butch Combs, Dennis Lahaie, Chico Phillips, Ron Wetzel, Kenny Rodgers, Tom Cummings, Troy Sweeney, Eusebio Arrendondo, Anthony Balesteri, Terry Hopper, (1) Don Rupert, Kiko Medina, Billy Smith, Rich Jones, Willie Rodriquez, Tony McMenomy, Jeff Boatright, Kevin Smith, Mike Giordano, David Walters, Bruce Long, Rich Hains

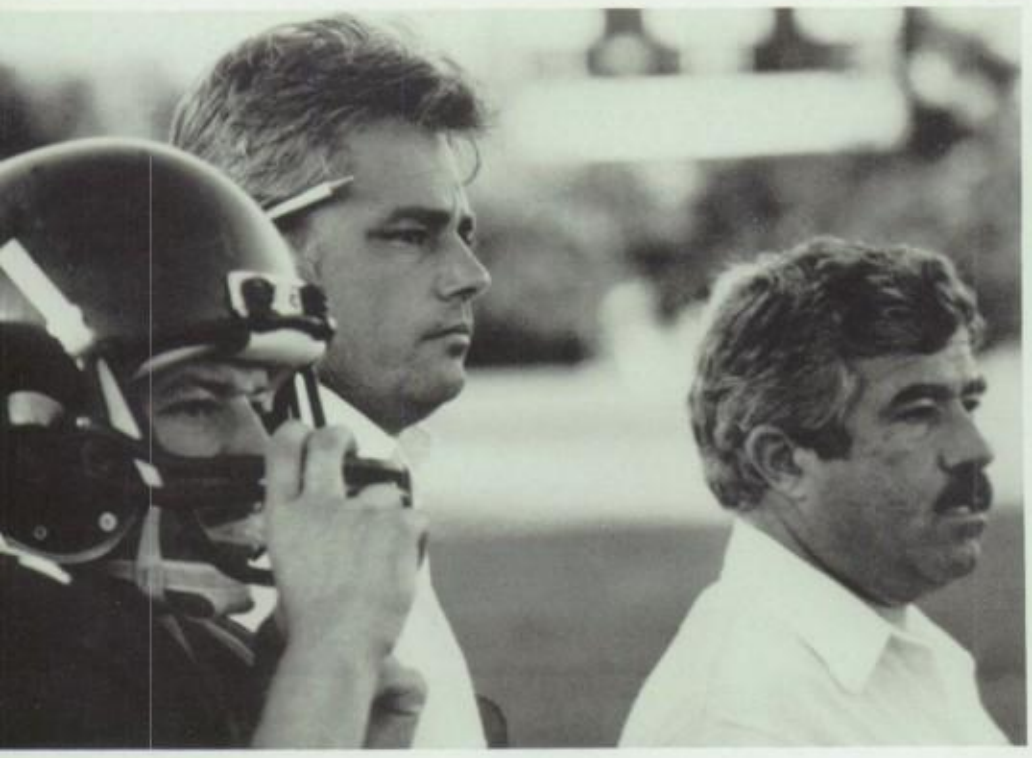
AHS JV's Rush To A Winning Season!

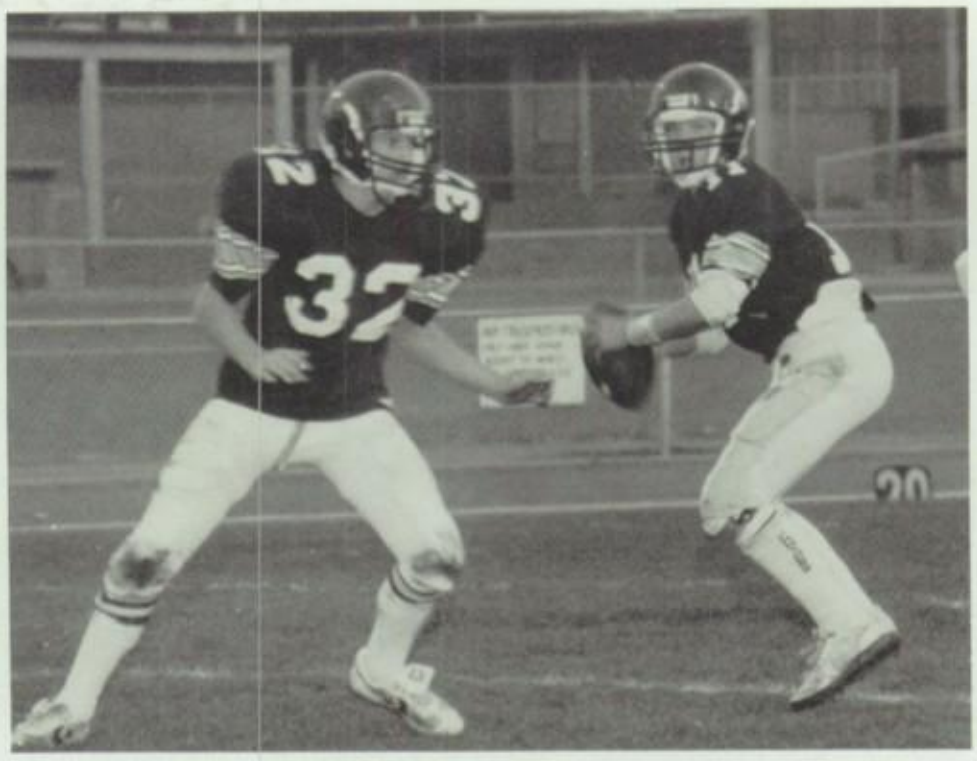


Antioch High School not only had an outstanding Varsity football team, but it also had a strong Junior Varsity team.

The "Panthercubs" used their strong offense, as well as their ironclad defense, to hold back almost all of their opposition, in the season of 84-85.

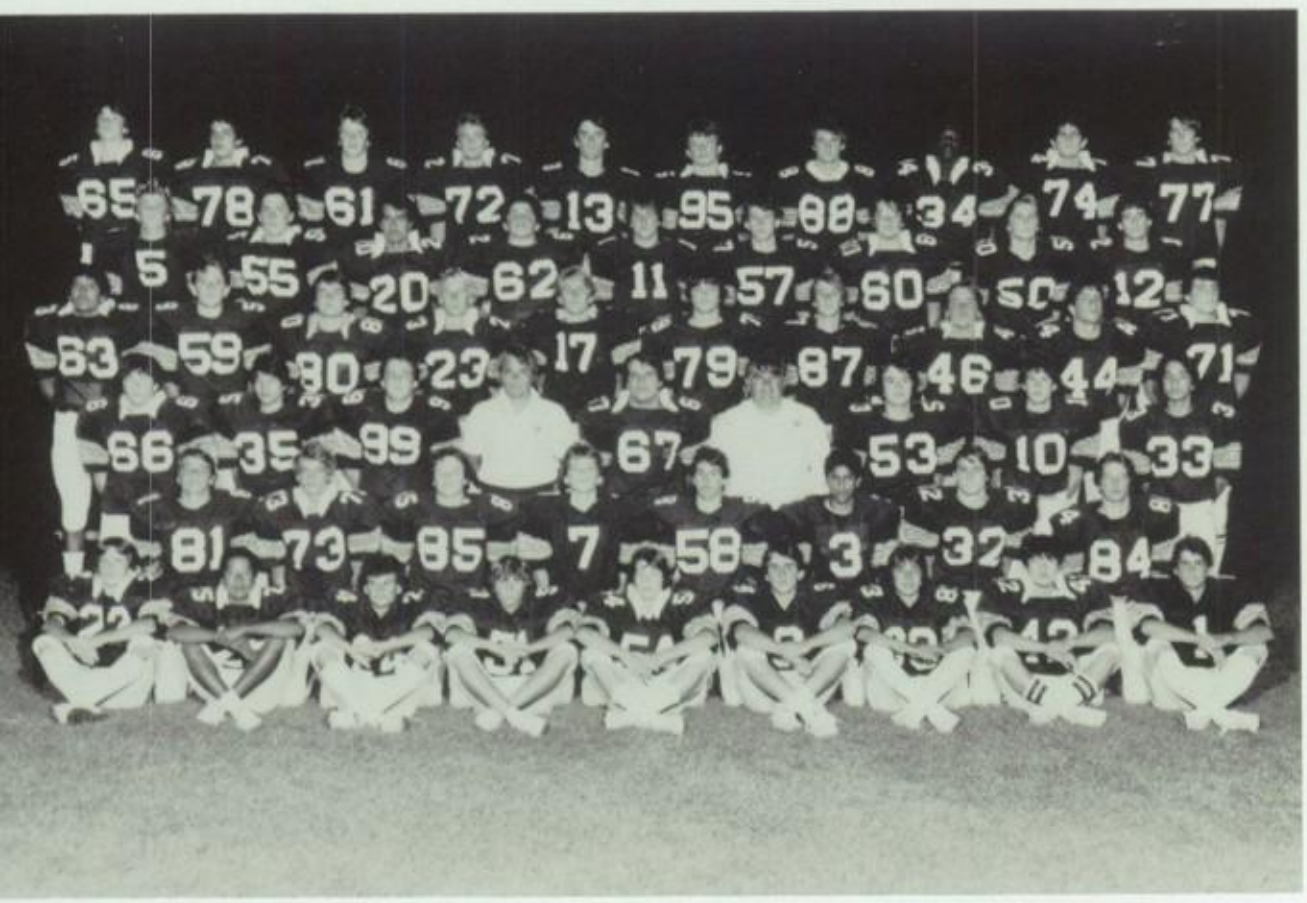
Let's hope thay do just as well during their Varsity career. Good luck, team!





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

36	Liberty	0
6	Vintage	13
6	Napa	14
18	Mt. Diablo	12
45	Concord	12
18	Ygnacio Valley	13
0	Northgate	7
13	College Park	6
0	Pittsburg	21

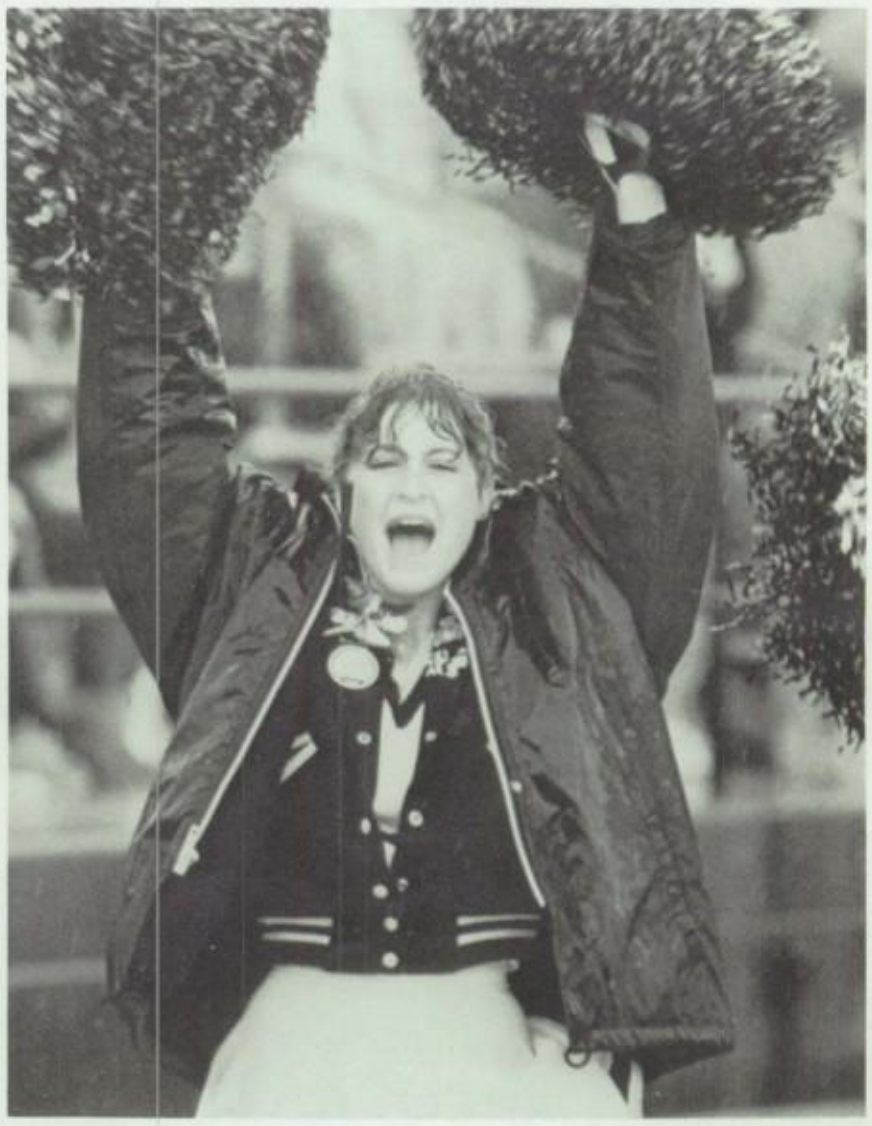


(Back to Front) Jim Tishlarich, Vince Beaver, Jason Wilder, Ton Laird, Jesse Anderson, Jon Hendricks, Terry Grieb, Louis Haynes, John Gamez, Mike Potts (5) Mike Wisecarver, Bob Fouts, Kent McCullough, Tony Sheppard, Paul Askew, Larry Vickers, Todd Merryman, Joe Hemphill, Trevor Canada (4) Jose Gallard, Joe Ferrari, Bret Robinson, Robert Christiansen, George Andelin, Ron Dykens, Jeff Bickford, Todd Bebout, Tony Lazzarini, Steve Billeci, (3) Jeff Wadkins, Anthony Brown, Gary Prowse, Coach Fithian, John Jones, Coach Felix, Rick Parla, Tom Sumina, Tony Blecha (2) Jason Fithian, David Tocine, Don Roller, Steve Bidgood, Trent San Martin, Jason Robley, Chris Fitchett, Steve Reed (1) Bret Hart, Lee Thull, Carl Hinton, Bill Kishner, Lance Webb, Rich Cummings, Joe Orozco, Jaemin Park, Ron Stallings

They Cheer Us on to Victory After Victory

Back Row: l.-rt. — Denise Navarro, Lisa Romiti. Front Row: Stephanie Jackson, Gi
Gromacki, Rochelle Canciamilla, April Webb.

AHS Songleaders Lead Us All on to Triumph



From Left to Right — Jill Hall, Debbie Collins, Tiffany Lucido, Leslie Rounsaville, Lisa Dodd, Jody Smylie, Stacey Lewis.

JV Cheerleaders Work Just As Hard!!

The JV Cheer is: Paige Smiley, Debbie Martin, Jody Rudorfer, Nancy Hitt, Chris Sbranti, and Andrey Fish.

Rally Club Keeps Us Spirited, Happy

The Rally Club at AHS is very spirited. What it is is an extension of the Student Government section of AHS. It makes sure that all of the students know what games are being played and where they can get rides to the away games, and other such things. Block A is for athletes.

Sportsmen In AHS Block A Club

The Pantherettes Lead The Band In Color

The Pantherettes are part of the Antioch High School marching band. Their function is to add that special touch to the band by performing as a drill team, a short flag crew, and a letter crew.

When the band competes, the Pantherettes are there, too. They have performed in such places as Marriot's Great America and Santa Cruz, competing in the Identification Unit Category.

The members of the Pantherettes include Kristin Grunwald, Shauna Hill, (Captain) Tami Hill, Janeen Lawson, Chrissy Martin, Tanya Marquez, and Beth McAlister.

In addition to the aforementioned activities, these busy girls also perform at the football games during the half-time show. They perform as both a drill team and a short flag crew. At band competitions, they lead the way as the letter crew.

To keep in top form, the Pantherettes practice 11 hours a week or more. Constantly making new routines and perfecting them takes up most of their practice time. In the Fourth-of-July Parade, the Pantherettes placed first in the drill team category.

The Pantherettes have found a new look this year, also. They changed their appearance from average to spectacular with new uniforms. These uniforms are gold with a white overlay, which sports the letter "A." With this new look, the Pantherettes march into the future.

The AHS Colorguard Wins, Plays Hard

The Colorguard, like the Pantherettes, is a group of girls who perform along with the band and are present at all band competitions. The members of the Colorguard are Marian Castillo, Kelly Edwards, Susanna Fong, Kari Hart, Kristi Hudson, Judy Matthews, Lisa Wacker, and Monica Woodbury.

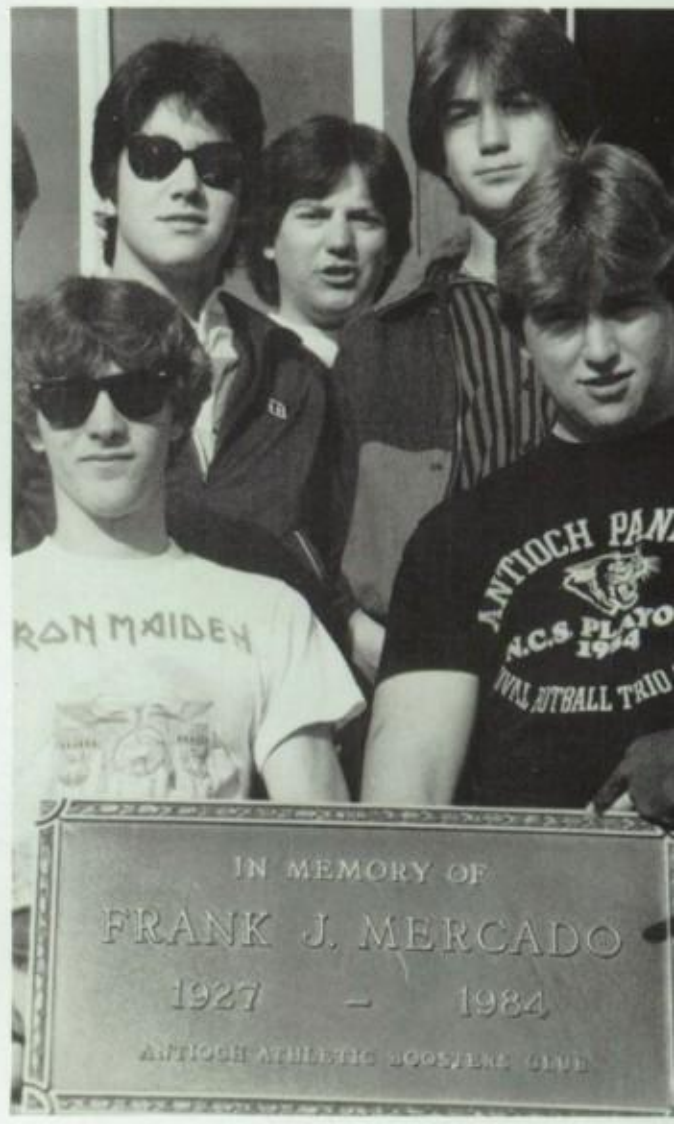
The tall flag category is the one in which the Colorguard competes. They work very hard in order to keep in top form, practicing an average of 11 hours a week.

During the summer, the Colorguard took second place at camp. Later in the year, the Colorguard, as well as the other auxiliary groups and the band, performed as the hosts at Antioch's First Delta Band Review Competition. It was held September 29 at 9:30 a.m. It started on G Street and 3rd, and ended up at the high school. After the parade, there was an awards ceremony at Eells field.

The Business-like Faculty Of AHS

Mr. Joe Berkich
Mrs. Jean Hough

Mrs. Eileen Jones
Mr. Phil Lippert



Jim Lilly, Eric McColley and group look
proudly as they hold the dedication plaque f
the Mercado Press Box.

Industries Prosper at AHS

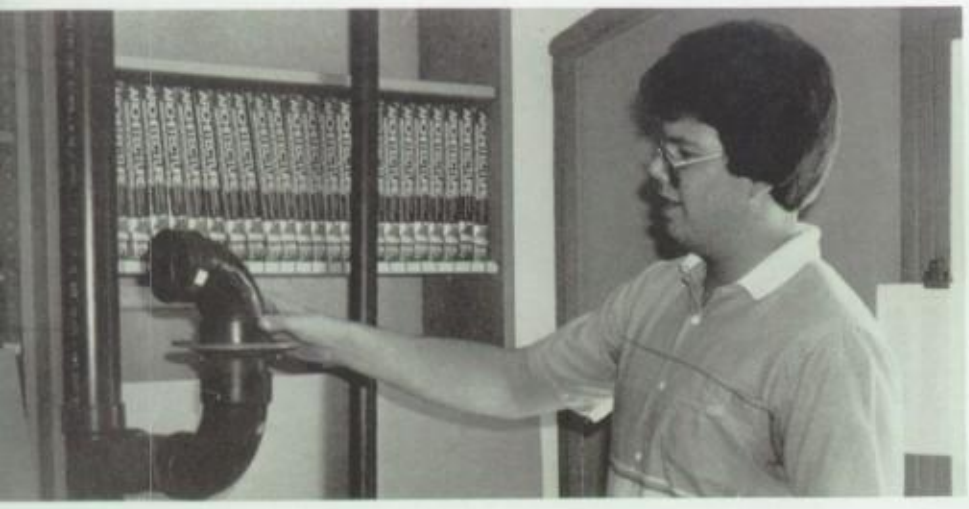
Doug Graham

Bob Kratina

Bob Plurkowski

Ronald Remington

Richard Rumrill



AHS has gained a second story on the old football press box. t was constructed by the carpentry and cabinet-making classes nder the direction of Ron Remington and Greg DeCristofaro. he electrical work was done by two Athletic Booster Club nembers: Bob Reese and Frank McNally. This box has been edicated and named in the memory of Frank Mercado.

AHS VICA

(From left to right): First row; Mr. Rumrill, Mr. Plurowski, Marina Juarez, Pat Mikula, Eric Hauan, Issac Hernadez, Alan Loomis Back row; Don Mann, Brian Brazil, Rod McCelland, John Danner, Sean Burke, Derek Price, Camerow Graham, Glen Linz, Wayne Lein, Jay Headly, Rich Bucannan.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is Antioch High School's Vocational Exploration Club. What VICA does is enable the members of that club to explore many different job areas without ever having to really be required to choose that as a lifetime occupation. By doing this students have a better idea of what the job market looks like before they have to enter it.

At Antioch High School Brian Brazil is the local chapter President. His duties are to make sure that they hold a meeting twice a week and report to the area leaders on their progress in the field of industrial technology. VICA does more than just investigate jobs and their futures, though; they hold bowling parties, bike marathons across the Golden Gate Bridge, and Christmas Caroling on Pier 39 during December.

VICA is thought of highly by major industrial companies such as Dow Chemical, U.S. Steel, and Chevron, U.S.A. If you were to be in VICA and list it on your job application you would probably have a good chance of getting the job you want. To be enrolled in VICA you really don't need any specific qualifications except lots of ambition and a ton of curiosity. We at **The Panther** wish everyone who is in VICA and anyone who is going to join a very hearty success in any field they choose to go into.

AHS Home Economics Wins and Cooks Up:

The Home Economics and FHA-Hero department of Antioch High School is very ambitious in their goals, as they plan to be the best chapter in the State. This chapter has won more than a few awards and they even have their own restaurant to boot!! This restaurant is not for student use, though, it is only for teachers.

The pictures of this chapter show their enthusiasm. In picture three Bubba Poe is experimenting with the delicious art of the Chinese Culinary Arts. Bubba's food was delicious, also.

In Picture four Mrs. Pfalzer is showing her students how to remove the cookings without being cooked themselves in the process!!!

In picture six Carol Rhines does a fantastic job on her Chicken Chow Mein and Moo-Shu pork. The meal was more than excellent and afterwards Carol was very pleased with her work. She received an "A" on the project and for the day as well.

In picture seven Regina Anderson and Cindy Trine experience what it is like to make homemade egg rolls. The end results were better than some of the restaurants in San Francisco, the very best!

Miss Mona Loy

Mrs. Margie Pfalzer

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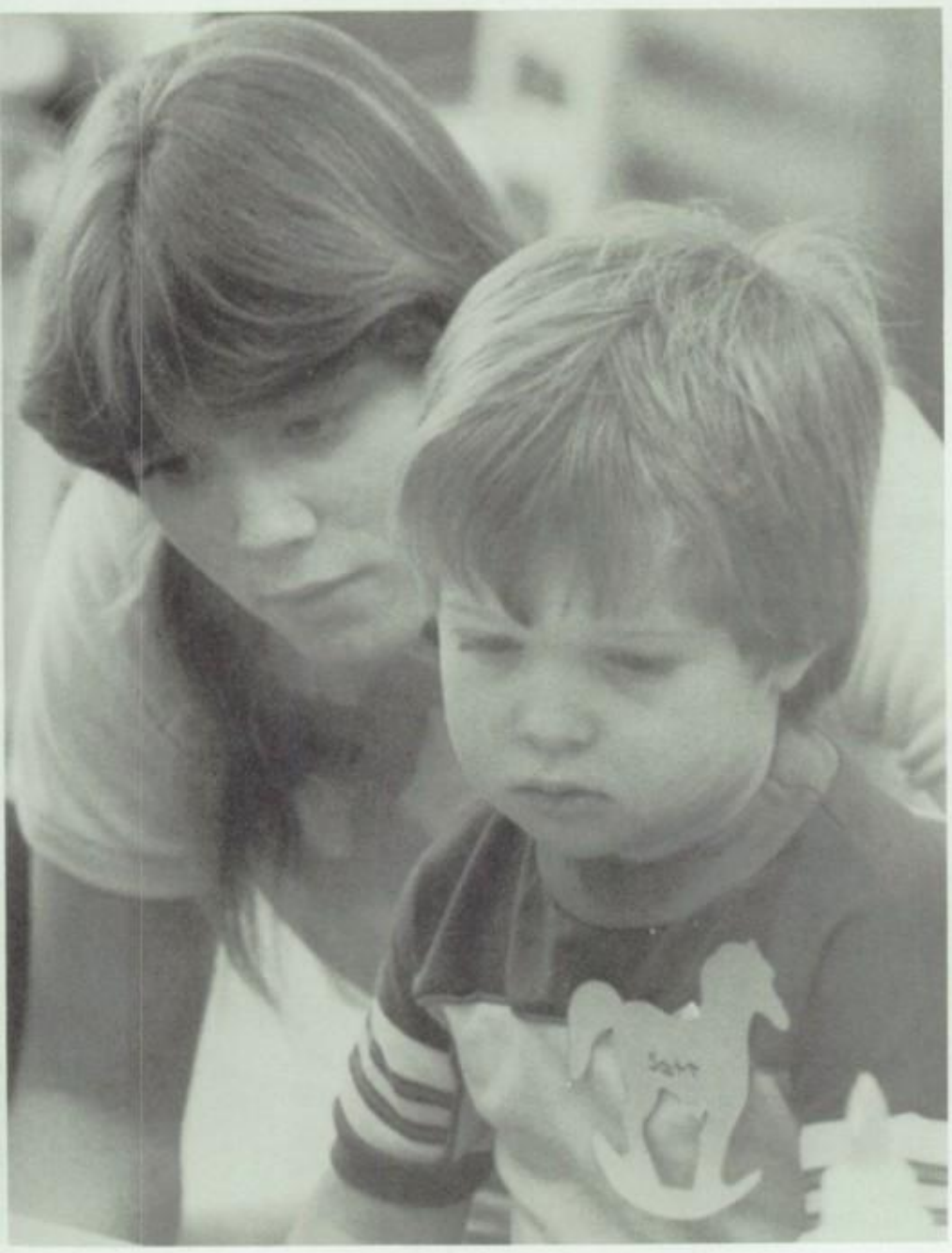
A Restaurant and a Day Care Center



Row One (seated lt.-rt.) Cindy Warren, Leanne Hetherington, Debbie Baker, Marieke Van Graven, John Enriques, and Row Two (lt.-rt.) Ed Robinson, Alice Chin, Steve Tanksley, Rayme Long, Karen Martin, Jim Ford, Cindy Trine, and Trina Aiello. Steve Tanksley is President.

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You've seen the Chippendale dancers.

You've seen the GQ men and the U.S. Olympic Men's Swimming Team.

We'll bet you're tired of seeing gorgeous hunks who look great with no clothes on but probably have brains the size of a paper clip.

So we've got something new: the 1986 Chess Club Calendar. Twelve gorgeous hunks who look great with no clothes on and have brains enough to tell a rook from an existentialist.

Each month, you'll see another stimulating shot of these sexy men engaged in his favorite intellectual pursuit: everything from astronomy to bird-watching to studying mammals mating at the zoo.

In the 1986 Chess Club Calendar. Beefcake with brains. On sale in your local computer room.

THE ANTIOCH PANTHER DECEMBER

All the news fit to print in: December

WORLD

Moscow is rolling out the heavy diplomatic artillery to gain a bargaining edge before the nuclear arms talks with the U.S. take place. Their offense is two-pronged: Talk softly, strike a hard line stance on actual disarmament. Look for Mikhail Gorbachev, Politburo's number two man, to sound the same note during his scheduled London visit with Prime Minister Thatcher in December.

NATO nations are not about to relax their guard no matter how peaceful the Communist rhetoric is. Approval of a 7.8-billion dollar plan to beef up non-nuclear forces underscore that.

Note the shrewd ploy by Pakistan's Pres. Zia to sugarcoat a five-year extension of his unpopular military rule.

A surprisingly slim victory of the now ruling Labor Party in Australia's elections may prove a plus for the U.S. interests in Asia.

This is the World in December.

NATION

The 2-year-old economic recovery will continue to perk through 1985. True, the slowdown is worrisome, but key indicators remain healthy looking.

What are the key issues facing the new Congress? The deficit, constitutional amendments on abortions, and organized prayer are going to continue to hound lawmakers this year.

Paul Nitze faces an uphill battle as Secretary of State Schultz's chief advisor on arms control. Main reason: the rules of the game are changing.

New "Baby Doe" rules on treating handicapped babies won't end the dispute over if or when there are times that infants should be allowed to die.

The latest count of private security guards is 1.1 million. That's nearly double the numbers of employees of the nation's police departments. One of the consequences is that some businesses have private justice systems all their own.

This is the nation in December.

STATE

While Eastern states fight bitterly ov acid rain, California is quietly beginning investigate acid deposition in the West. recent report from the South Coast Air Qua ity Management District declared that so f research findings "do not provide enou information to determine whether prese levels of acid deposition in the bas adversely affect our environment."

According to the latest Justice Depa ment figures, in 1983, 27 percent of all U. households were victimized by violence theft, and over 4.6 million people we assaulted. No surprise, then, that the pe sonal protection business is booming or th California leads the nation in sales of perso al-security devices. While the Justice D partment says that this will not significant reduce the number of crimes per year, it w help. The Department also states that mo often than not these devices cause crime

This is the state in December.

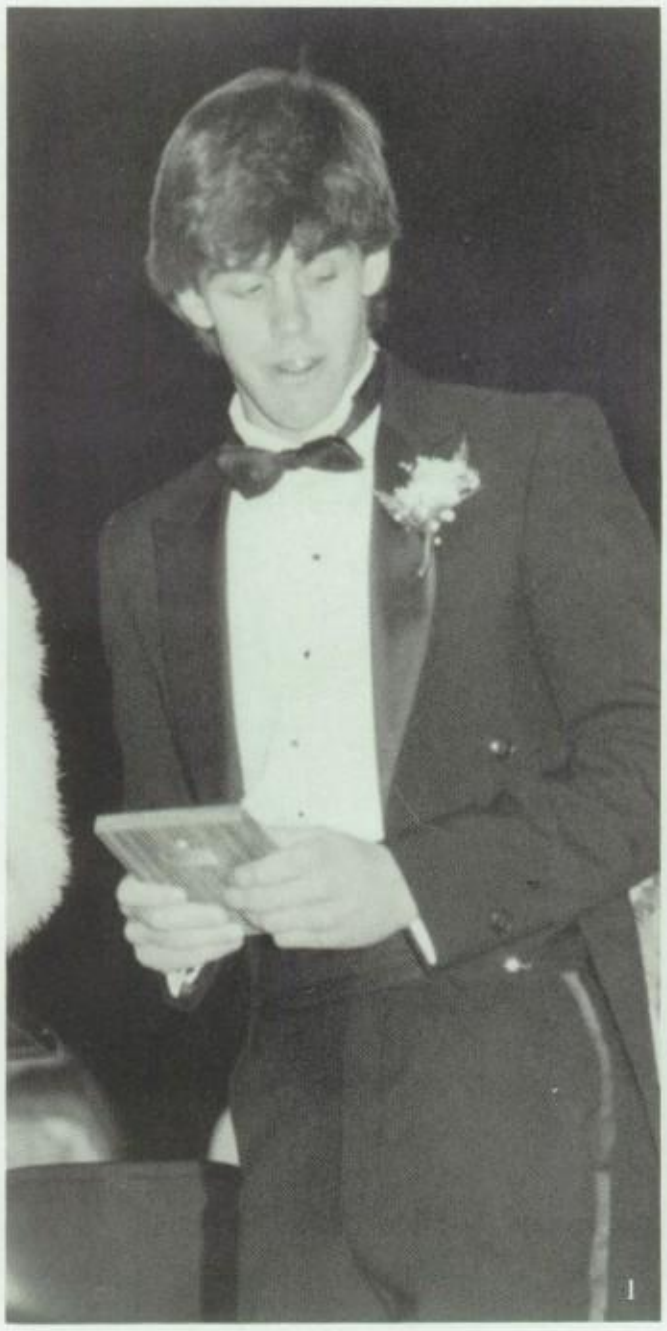
ANTIOCH

The former owner of an Antioch mobile home park agreed this month to pay $14,000 to a Pittsburg gay couple who claimed they were barred from living in the park because of their sexual preferences. The suit, filed by hairdressers Robert Grimes and Robert Hoag in 1982, charged the owner of the Vista Diablo Park with discrimination for allegedly refusing to rent space to the couple.

On December 5th, the newly elected Mayor, Joel Keller, visited Antioch High School. Although he has been in office for only a few weeks, he already has many plans for improvement of AHS, as well as the city of Antioch. Mayor Keller was another of the many speakers in the AHS Speech and Debate Speaker Series.

This month also saw the beginning of a new organization at Antioch High School. The main goal of this club is to prevent drinking while driving. Students Against Driving Drunk is not against drinking in particular, just driving drunk.

This is Antioch in December.



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(2) Mr. Shingler explaining a win in AHS.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS MONTH

TOP T.V. SHOWS

(according to A.C. Nielson)

1] **Dynasty** -ABC-
2] **Dallas** -CBS-
3] **The Bob Hope Christmas Special**
4] **Newhart** -CBS-
5] **Kate and Allie** -CBS-
6] **Mickey's Christmas Carol** -NBC-
7] **Cheers** -NBC-
8] **The Cosby Show** -NBC-
9] **Simon and Simon** -CBS-
10] **60 Minutes** -CBS-

TOP L.P.'s

(according to Rolling Stone)

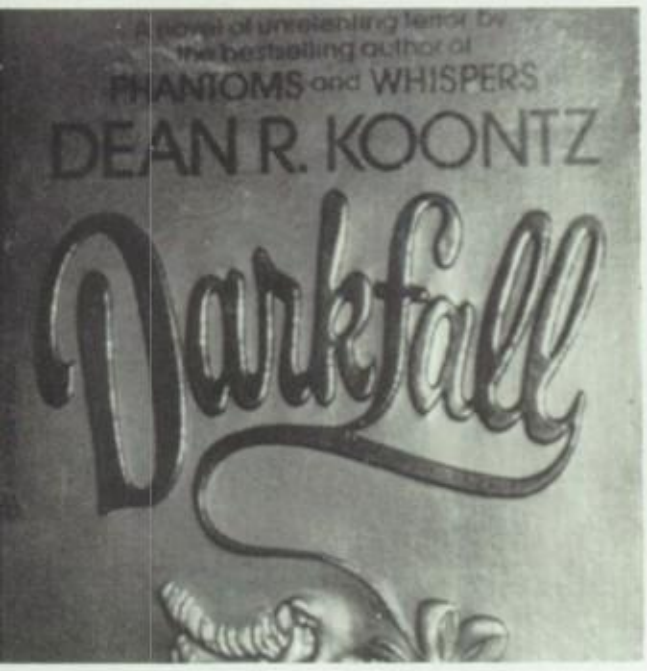
[1] **Purple Rain**
Prince and the Revolution
[2] **Born in the USA**
Bruce Springsteen
[3] **The Unforgettable Fire**
U2
[4] **Private Dancer**
Tina Turner
[5] **Tonight**
David Bowie

TOP MOVIES

(according to Variety)

[1] **Beverly Hills Cop** -R-
[2] **Dune** -PG-
[3] **City Heat** -PG-
[4] **2010** -PG-
[5] **Terminator** -R-
[6] **Missing In Action** -R-
[7] **Night of the Comet** -Pg 13-
[8] **Oh God! You Devil** -PG-
[9] **The Cotton Club** -R-
[10] **Pinocchio** -G-

The best television program of the Christmas season is **Children in Crossfire,** a very provocative and touching film. The fact-based story concerns the efforts of the Committee 10 to bridge the gap between Northern Ireland's Catholic and Protestant youths, by pairing kids from both sides and making them spend a summer in America with host families. Everything doesn't work out at first, but eventually they all come to feel love instead of hatred. This message is conveyed brilliantly, along with a cast of kids who sparkle with life. This is the best Christmas present anyone could ask for . . . Moving up on the paperback fiction is a novel by little-known author Dean R. Koontz. **Darkfall** is the title and it studies a wide range of subjects, including voodoo, creatures from hell and the familiar theme of good vs. evil. This is all done in a style that only Koontz could come up with. He's possibly one of the best horror novelists working today outside of Stephen King and Peter Straub.



TOP FICTION (PB)

(according to N.Y. Times)

[1] **Changes**
Danielle Steel
[2] **Pet Sematary**
Stephen King
[3] **Brave the Wild Wind**
Joanna Lindsey
[4] **Bowdrie's Law**
Louis L' Amour
[5] **Poland**
James A. Michener

Christmas Was Not White, Just Fun

On Friday, December 21, 1984 the Senior Class sponsored its annual Christmas Post Office. Throughout the day, Christmas elves distributed roses carnations, chocolate bells, and Santa Claus suckers. The Seniors had this fundraiser in order to earn money for their activities held throughout the year. Thanks to a good turnout, the Senior Class managed to pull in about $300.00 or more.

Over a hundred people signed up to be Christmas elves. Selection of the lucky few was based on float-making attendance and candy sales. The chosen elves helped spread Christmas cheer throughout the day.

Mark Buenting, Senior Class President, got into the spirit this year by dressing up as Santa Claus.

Another activity that took place during the day was the decorated door contest. All second period classes decorated their doors during the last week before Winter Break. On the final day, a few of the teachers went and judged the doors. The winning rooms received candy canes for each and every member of their respective classes. Some interesting ideas were displayed, including a "Corey Claus" in room 132, "Fishmas", and a very interesting design from the Video Occupations class with the theme of "Commercialized Christmas".

The categories were most humorous, most original, and best all-around.

All-in-all Christmas went very well at Antioch High School.

(1) Kirby Ogg, and her reindeer, Becky Miranda.
(2) Tami and Marina posing for the camera.
(3) Stephanie and Joelle, "we're personal friends of Santa Claus!!!"

Front row: Joelle Balesteri, Gloria Warthen, Mar
Juarez, Becky Miranda, Kristi Rhyn, Stacey Lew
Leandra Wallace. (Middle row): Michelle Beard
Denise Navarro, Natalie Castillo, Diane Turle
Lanette Mecham, Susan Tikalsky, Karen Gosla
Cyndi Reiner. (Top row): Missy Baker, Erika Ca
penter, Rechelle Rimbault, Stephanie Bickford, Ci
dy Shepard, Amy Habig, and Joy Marini.

Teachers + Students = Math at AHS

Calculus. The very word brings a groan to the lips of all Calculus students. It has been the burden of students for many years, and will be so for many years to come. There are a few here at Antioch High School who would voluntarily brave the rigors of a Calculus class, and such a hardy few should be commended. It is to these people that this article is dedicated.

This dreaded class takes place period 3, each and every day. The students are usually greeted by a cheery Larry Johnson, who is always ready to begin work. The class usually begins right on schedule, well . . . sometimes on schedule, with the correction of the previous night's homework. From that point on, the class is rather winged . . . or run on the whims of Mr. Johnson. For instance, one day we might get the pleasure of taking a "quick 5-point quiz", or even the excitement of a 10 min. lecture.

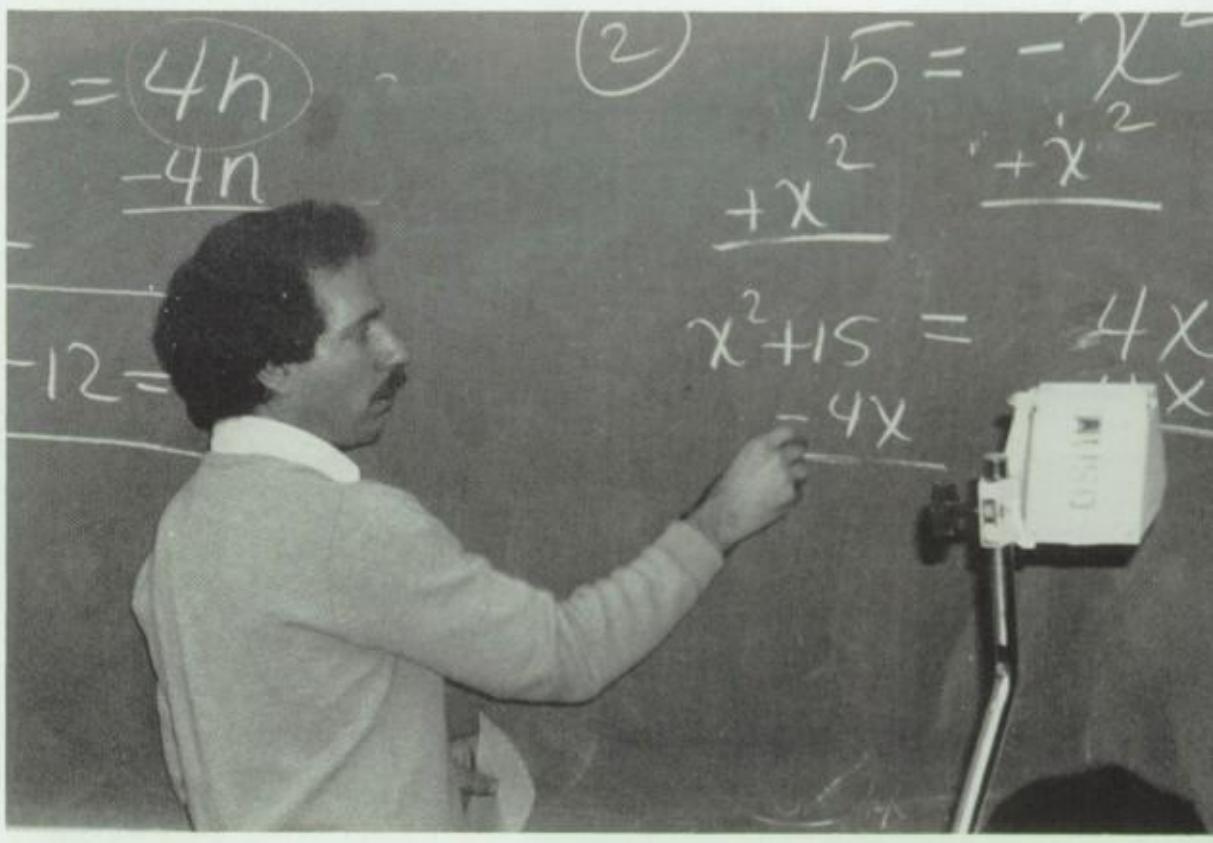
Amid the pains of failing test scores, and late night 'study sessions', the class does manage to have a little bit of fun. If one is ever bored, they can turn around in their seat, and catch an interesting conversation somewhere . . . and if you can't find anyone to talk to, just turn to Eric Skiles; he's always talking!

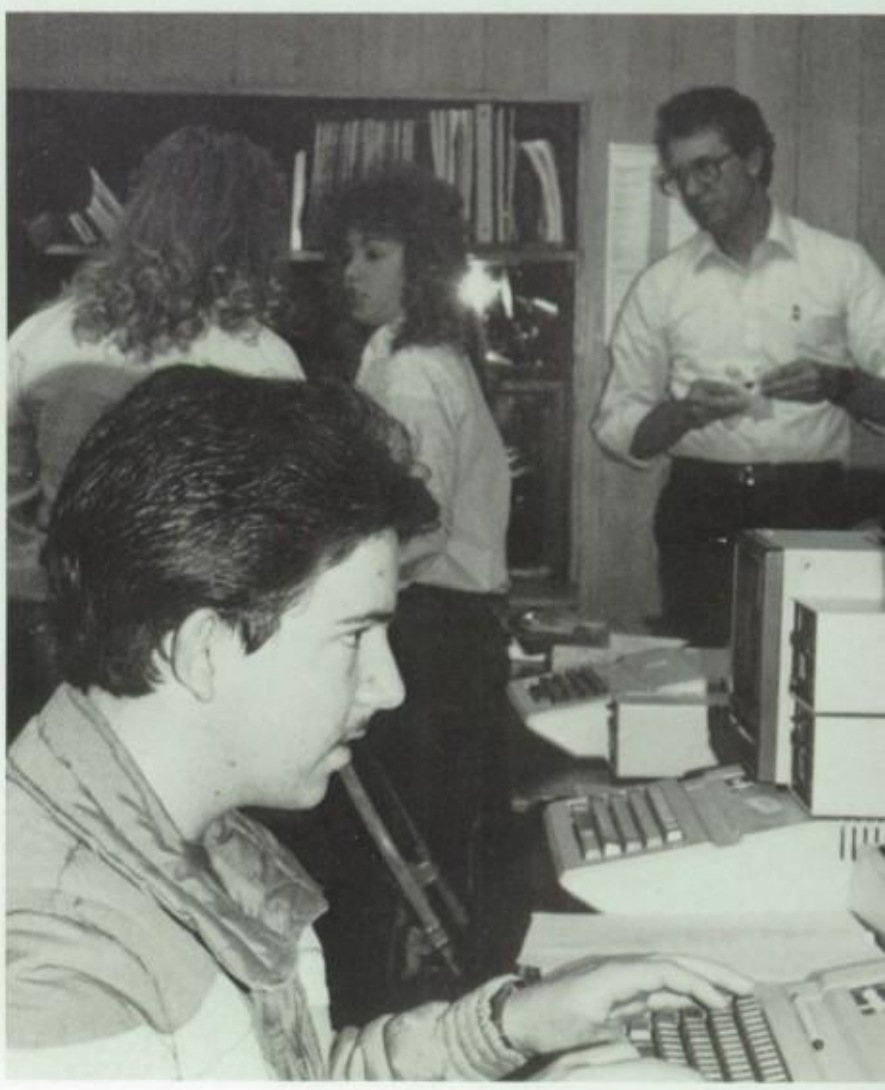
On a more serious note, there are always those who manage to excel. One such person is Doris Chin. To be the top student in such an abstruse subject is truly a remarkable achievement. Test after test, Doris has made an excellent performance, usually leading the pack at the top of the class curve. Her

Mr. Scott Graff

Mr. Larry Johnson

Mr. Mike Johnson





Advanced Mathematics Truth Revealed

Mrs. Miriam Albertorio

Mr. George Hoyer

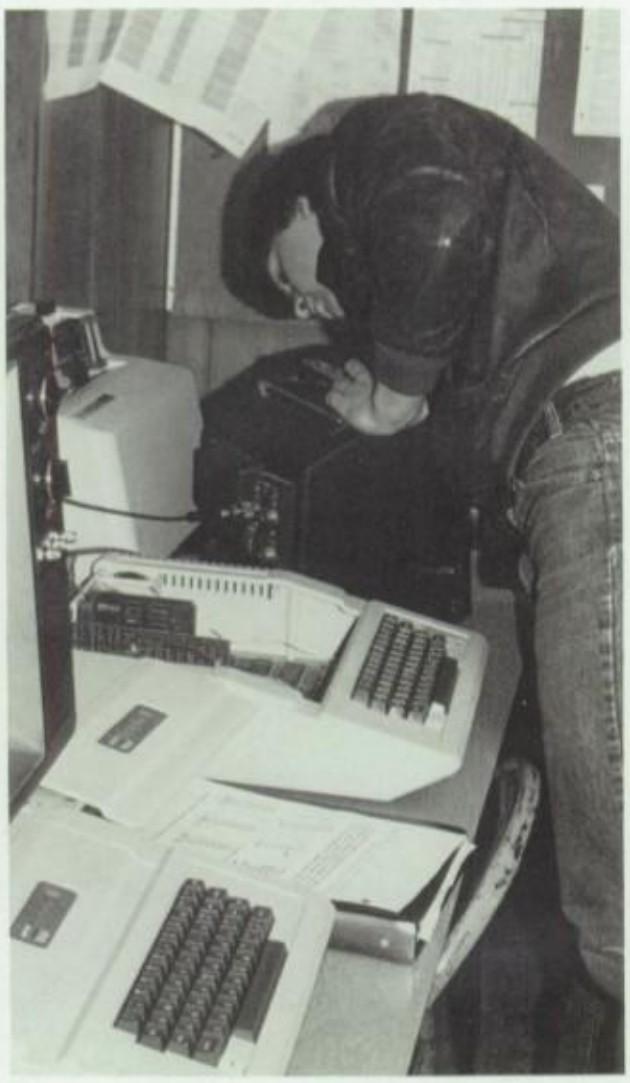
Mrs. Bonnie MacBride

standards for test scores, as well as her ability and fortitude, have set the "standards" of her classmates that much higher.

There are other types of students in Calculus. For example, there is a foreign exchange student from Spain, who is also head and tails above the rest. Then, there are the average Calculus students who really have to work hard to maintain "B's" and "C's"; this type of student makes up most of the class.

With such variety of students, the class is always very lively. One day, for example, Steph Bickford was seen sliding down the hall, with Mr. Johnson close on her heels. It was that same day that the class declared "open season" on Mr. Johnson's wardrobe. His shirts are known as being...well, rather colorful, to say the least! The class has decided that his "best" shirt is the one with the sail boats across the front, but that's not to say that his Italian tablecloth shirt didn't get a lot of votes.

If you're asking yourself why a person would submit himself to such torture ...! Well, calculus is an expansion on the rigid parameters of basic math. It allows a person to figure out problems of variable components and it also allows a person to accomplish such feats as finding the area of a solid with the use of a pen and paper. Calculus is the basic tool of an Engineer, and through this tool, many of our modern conveniences are made. So, as you can see, the pain is well worth the gain.



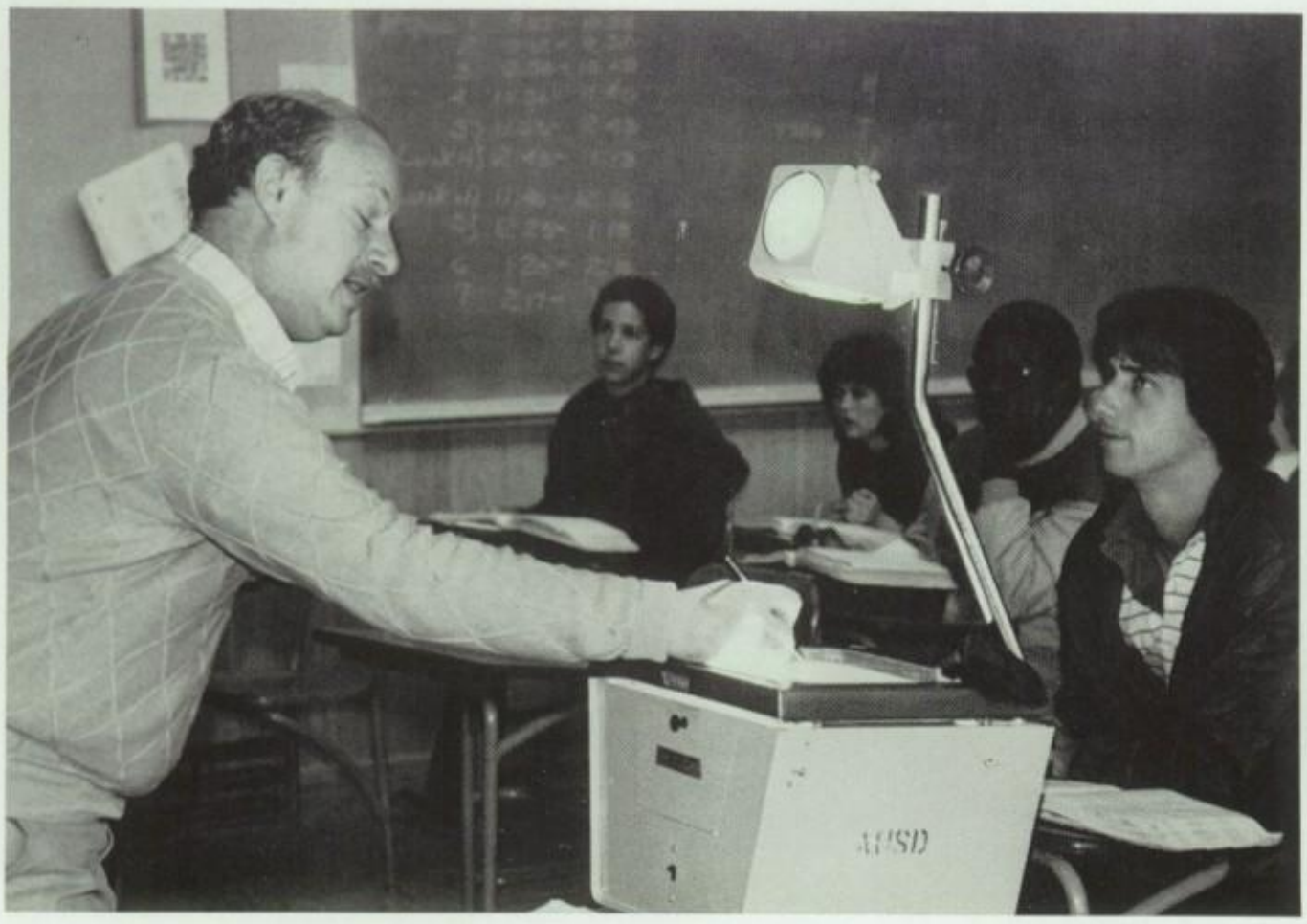
At AHS Experience Comes With Addition

Mr. Lee Seelinger

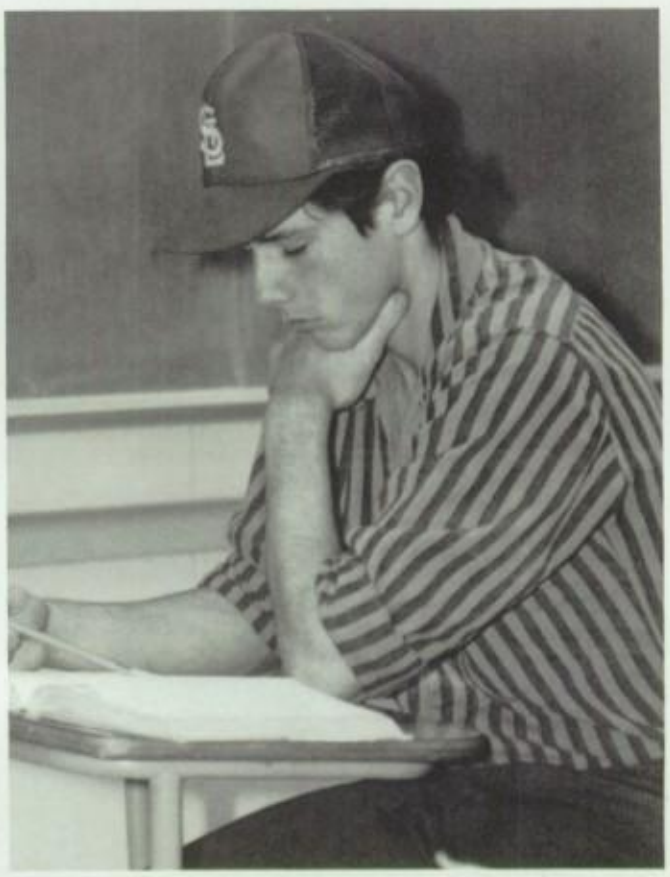
Mr. Dan Reimer

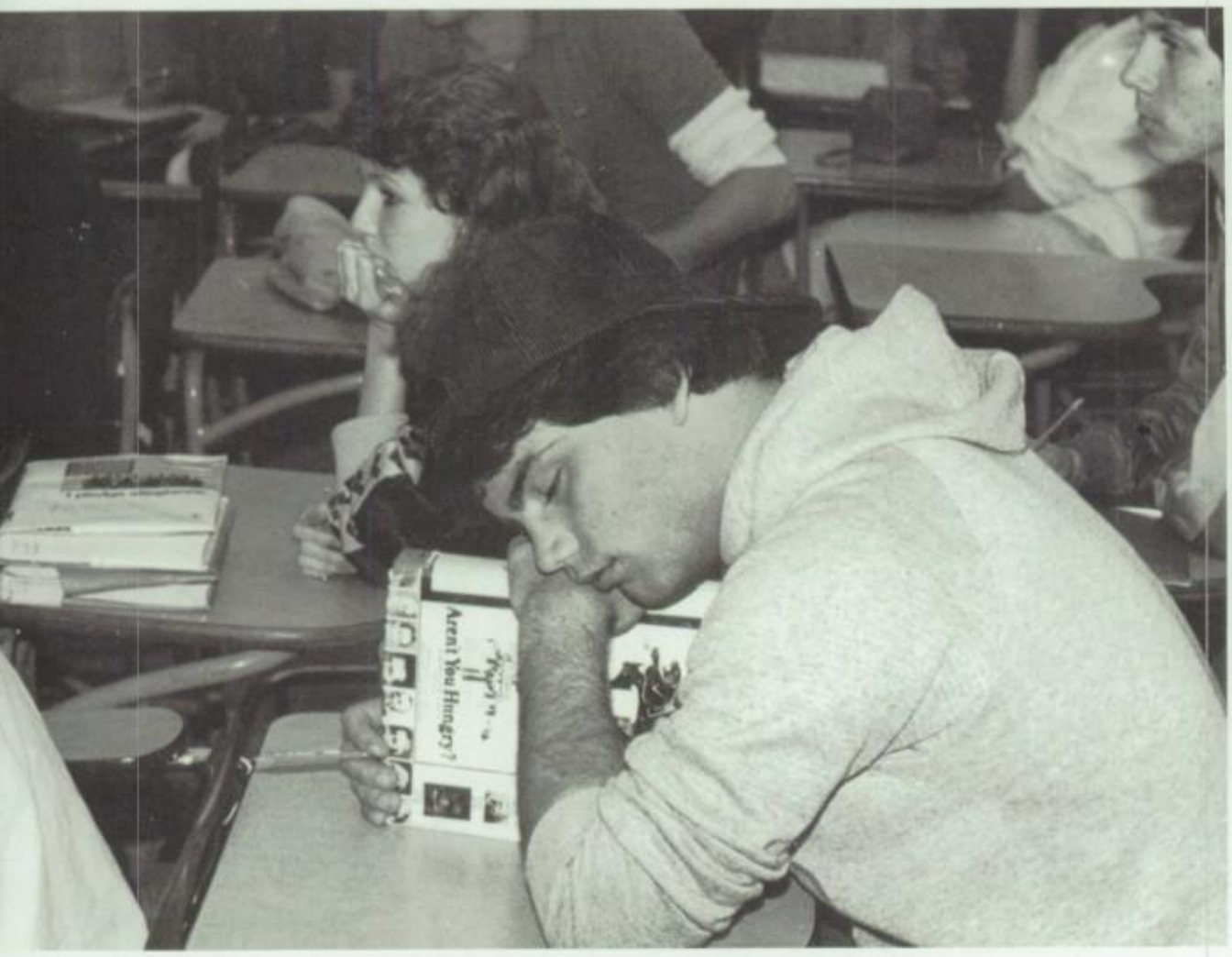
Mrs. Peg Switzer

Mr. Mario Tonin



Antioch Students & Math: Captivation





Greece Comes To Antioch High School!!

The Greeks didn't actually come to this high school, but what did happen was that the Mu Alpha Theta club was becoming more and more prominent on the campus. The club's name comes from the Greek word for "math." The **mu** represents the "m" sound, the **alpha** represents the "a" sound, and the **theta,** of course, stands for the "th" sound in the word "math". This club is one of the many academic clubs on campus. Naturally, its main focus is on mathematics. Its goal is to do well on the California Math League exams and to become prepared for the Los Medanos College Math Fair, held in March. This club is one of the best at Antioch High because it not only provides much-needed practice time in a very difficult subject, but it also gives much-needed scholarship money to intelligent and deserving students. If it requires us to go all the way to Greece to get the best education, well, then ... that's okay!

The Mu Alpha Theta club is well represented at AHS by such people as Mrs. Bonnie MacBride, the advisor, and mathematics wizards like Doris Chin and Tim Fong.

The Mu Alpha Theta team at Antioch High is already a rising star in Bay Area academia. It has already done well on the monthly California Math League exams, which are open to all members. If people like Eric Skiles and Darryl Hein do well on these tests, they are eligible to compete in statewide competition, which makes them eligible for all types of scholarships.

Getting into this club is not an easy feat. In order to be accepted, you must have at least two years of math beyond the first year of algebra. Also, you must maintain a 3.0 grade point average through the entire three years of your math "career". This last criteria is definitely a hard one to meet, even for the most outstanding students in mathematics. In such classes as Math Analysis and Calculus this is especially true. This club should continue to do well as long as grades never become **too** much of a problem at old AHS. Let's hope that the Greeks will always look favorably on Antioch High School.

μ α θ

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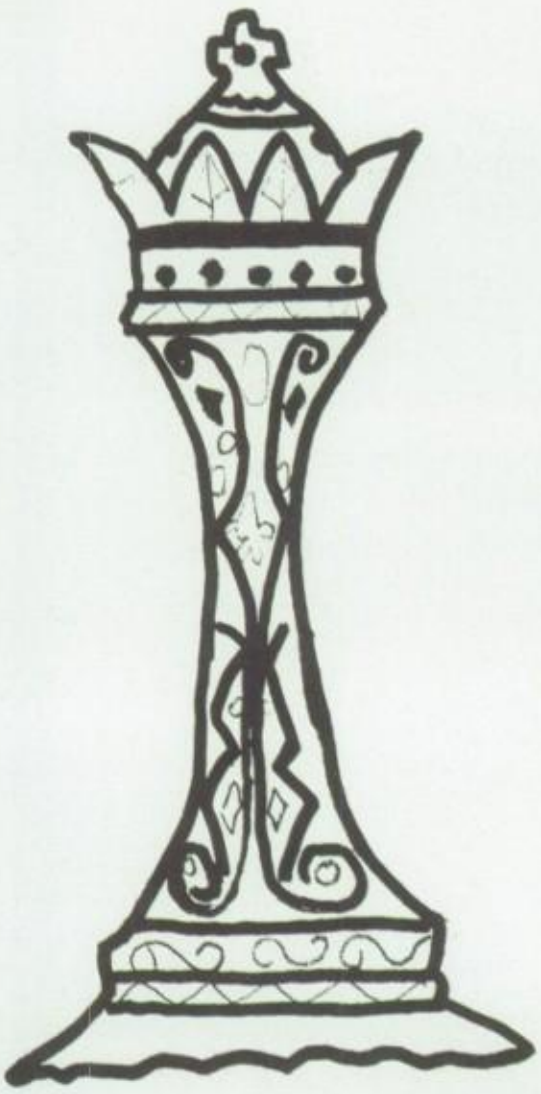
Well, ask a Calculus Student

Have At You, You Dastardly Wench!!



Here at Antioch High School we have a club which plays the oldest known game. This game originated in the 15th Century, and was designed to be played by two people. The game requires logic, as well as being able to think several steps ahead. The object of this game is to checkmate the opposing king.

This ancient game is chess. The AHS team consists of 13 members, Tim Fong, Marlin Bates, Jerry Juhala, Dan Leva, Darryl Hein, Steve Tanksley, David Walker, Greg Chatham, Ruben Velasquez, Lonnie Linton, Randy Pierce, Kathy Stubberfield, and Eric Lewis. These thirteen members meet every Tuesday after school, and prepare for their Saturday meets.

As a result of their hard work and hours of practice, four of the members have achieved quite a few league points. Number-one ranked Darryl Hein has 1500 pts. David Walker is ranked number three, 656 pts., and Dan Leva is number two, with 860 pts.

The top four members of the club are ranked, and it is these same four members who represent AHS at all the tourneys. When the team travels to a tourney, they usually do well. At the Richmond chess quad, Darryl Hein placed 1st over-all.

The club, under the direction of Larry Johnson, experiments with different types of chess games — including computerized versions.

Looking at the year as a whole, the team did very well. They worked their way into North Coast Section championships. Out of 15 contestants, Antioch High's representatives ranked 7th. Antioch's chess team is looking good, indeed.

The members of the 1984-85 AHS Chess Team are as follows: from left to right — John Smith, David Walker, Tim Fong, Marlin Bates, Darryl Hein, Jerry Juhala, Ruben Velasquez and Eric Lewis.

1986 CLASS HISTORY

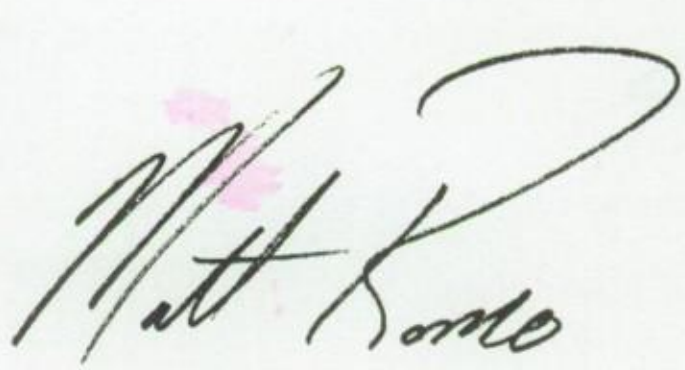
The class of '86 is rich with money and achievers. We constructed the winning float for the homecoming game. "Around the Turn in '86" was the caption with a mechanized, revolving carousel.

We had several profitable fundraisers which included M&M sales, working the concession stands during the football games, and the Valentine's Day Post Office, which increased our class treasury to the largest junior class account in recent years.

Our Junior Prom was held on April 20. "Grand Slam" provided the musical accompaniment to "One More Night." The colors were red and white. It was a memorable evening thanks to the effort of many junior class members.

Our year ended with the annual Country Fair Day. We rocked to the sounds of "Good Times" and it was a fun event for all who took part.

The Junior Class Officers would like to thank the class members, the school personnel, and the parents for their enthusiasm and support this year. We're looking forward to a successful and eventful Senior year.



Matt Romo, Junior Class Secretary

NEXT ISSUE (RIGHT): JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-President Liz Sexton, Secretary Matt Romo, Treasurer Toniel Wong, President Hae-Jung Park (left to right).

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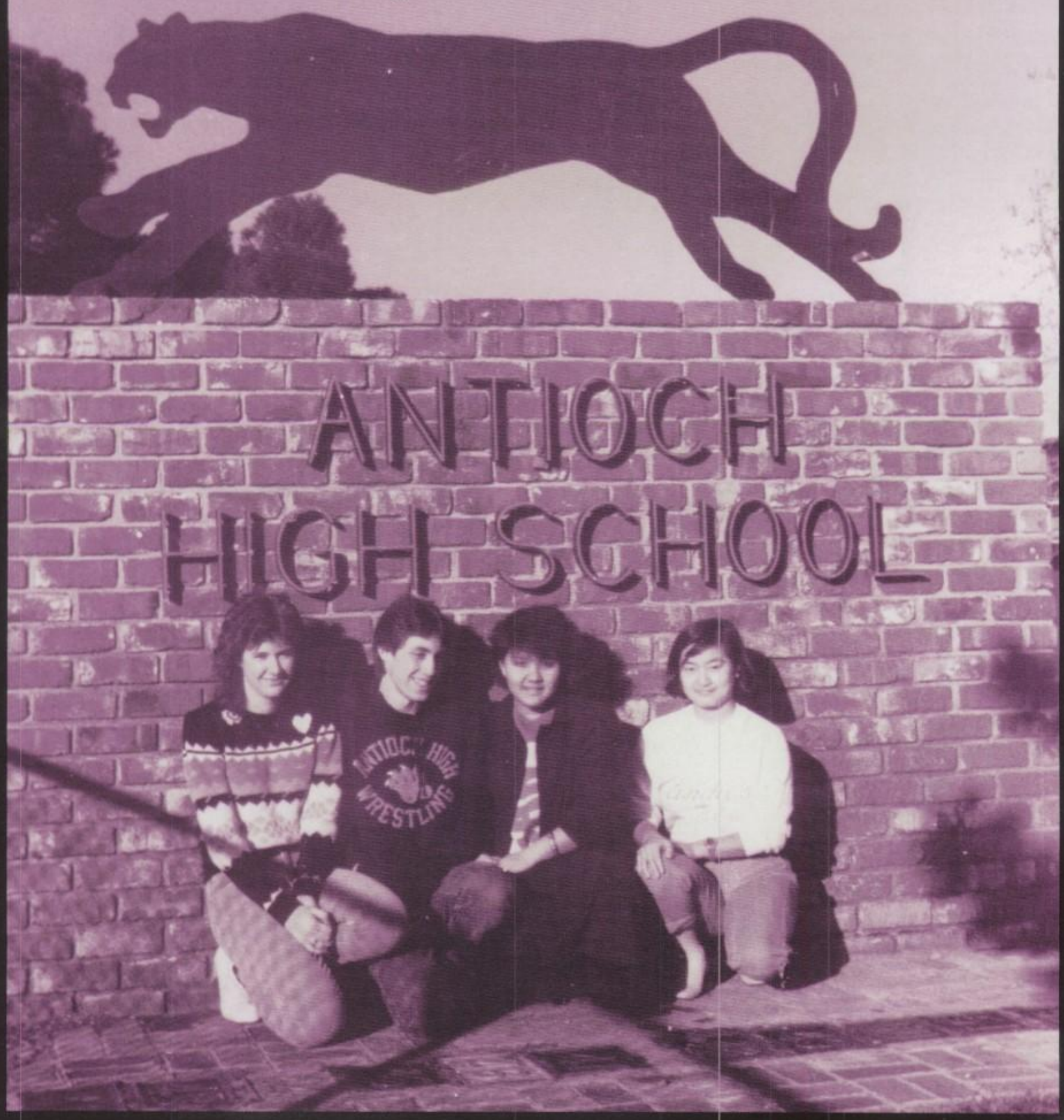

All the news fit to print in: January

WORLD

Cut through the Chinese ballyhoo about how the latest Sino-Soviet talks mark a new beginning in relations with Moscow and you wind up with this: a happy reunion between the Communist rivals is not quite at hand. Complicating the Sino-Soviet picture is Kremlin mistrust of Peking's good relationship with the U.S.

The time of testing is not over for Polish Premier Jaruzeski, despite his deft handling of the explosive situation which rose out of the murder of pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popielusko.

Twin objectives — humanitarian and strategic — underlie Washington's emergency airlifts to pro-Western Sudan.

Drop any idea that Malta's new leader might end the leftist tilt of the strategic Mediterranean island. Carmelo Bonnici is the hand-picked protégé of the pro-Soviet, ex-Prime minister Dom Mintoff. Bonnici's first concern will be domestic. An anti-Church campaign is among his plans.

This is the world of January.

NATION

Reagan will head into a second term with faces he hardly knows. Only six out of his original thirteen cabinet members will be returning. What this will do to Reagan is uncertain right now.

Americans are seeing some changes in their first paychecks of 1985. For some, the adjustments in the tax rules passed by Congress mean another bite in take-home pay; for others, an increase in pay will result.

The hottest trend in business is banking from the comfort of the home, through the use of a personal computer. Already, some of the nation's largest banks — Citibank, Chase Manhattan, and Manufactures Hanover — are offering home-banking services.

My doctor, the labor leader? It's a possibility. The growing number of health-maintenance organizations is prompting more unionization among American medical workers, including physicians and others.

This is the nation in January.

STATE

On January 20, 1985, the Bay Area helc first Super Bowl. The home team didn't anyone down, either. The San Franci 49ers trounced the Miami Dolphins wit score of 38-16. San Francisco's Quer Kopp wasn't concerned with the "win" much as he was with the dollar signs. T Super Bowl meant super moola, especia when you talk Bay Area prices. Last ye Tampa Bay raked in $87 million.

Willie Brown sounded as secure as a p tiff after the failure in November of Prop tion 39, the Republican-backed reapporti ment initiative which threatened the Der crats' throttlehold on the assembly and speaker's throttlehold on the Democrat

About 60 new cases of AIDS are repor in L.A. and San Francisco each month. what's the state doing about the epidem The AIDS Advisory committee is trying improve its public education program ab the problem.

This is the state in January.

ANTIOCH

Antioch Unified School District music teachers are singing a sad song because they aren't hearing as many sweet melodies as they would like. "If standardized tests were given in the music program (as they are in basic skills), I think this district would be quite embarrassed," said Romano Marchetti, a veteran elementary music instructor.

East county farmers have been fighting a losing battle with business and residential developers for years, and there seems little likelihood the script is going to change. The trend here, as in most of the country, is for farmland to be sold for other uses, due to rising production costs and static or decreasing profits.

Drivers trying to cross the Antioch Bridge at times this month were told to take other routes or wait until the ice on the bridge melted. The problem was that it got so cold this month that the fog froze on the top of the bridge.

This is Antioch in January.

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(2) The Dance

ENTERTAINMENT THIS MONTH

TOP T.V. SHOWS

(according to A.C. Nielson)

1] **Super Bowl XIX** -ABC-
2] **Super Bowl Post Game** -ABC-
3] **The Cosby Show** -NBC-
4] **Dynasty** -ABC-
5] **The A*TEAM** -NBC-
6] **Family Ties** -NBC-
7] **McGruder and Loud** -ABC-
8] **Sara** -NBC-
9] **Cagney and Lacey** -CBS-
10] **Simon and Simon** -CBS-

TOP FICTION (PB)

(according to N.Y. Times)

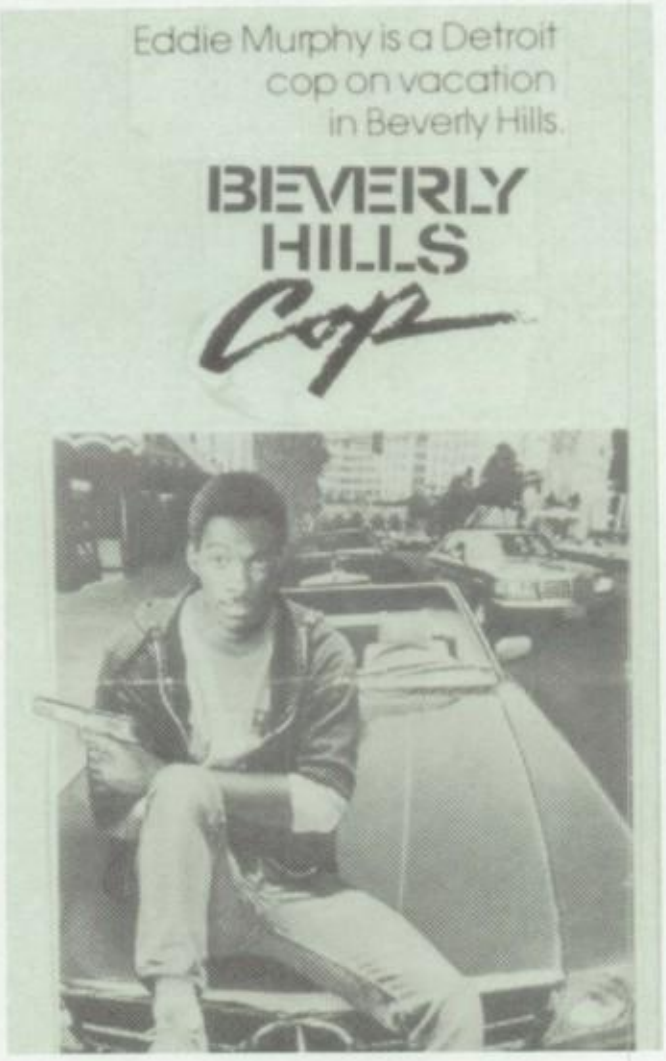
[1] **Come Love a Stranger**
Kathleen E. Woodiwiss
[2] **Dune**
Frank Herbert
[3] **Changes**
Danielle Steel
[4] **Missouri!**
Dana Fuller Ross
[5] **Pet Sematary**
Stephen King

After two months in release, **Beverly Hills Cop** has almost grossed over 200 million dollars, in addition to being the highest grossing Christmas film. The only thing that makes this film worth while is Eddie Murphy's streetwise humor, which at times is hilarious. However, the flimsy plot has nothing much to say that hasn't been said already in a television police show. Also notable is the extremely high box office receipts for **Walt Disney's Pinocchio,** which goes in the books as the top grossing rerelease of any Disney film. The previous record was held by the 1983 rerelease of **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.** This tale, about a puppet coming to life, has been a classic ever since its first release in 1940.

TOP MOVIES

(according to Variety)

1] **Beverly Hills Cop** -R-
2] **City Heat** -PG-
3] **Pinocchio** -G-
4] **2010** -PG-
5] **Protocol** -PG-
6] **Micki and Maude** -PG 13-
7] **Starman** -PG-
8] **Terminator** -R-
9] **The Cotton Club** -R-
10] **Runaway** -PG 13-



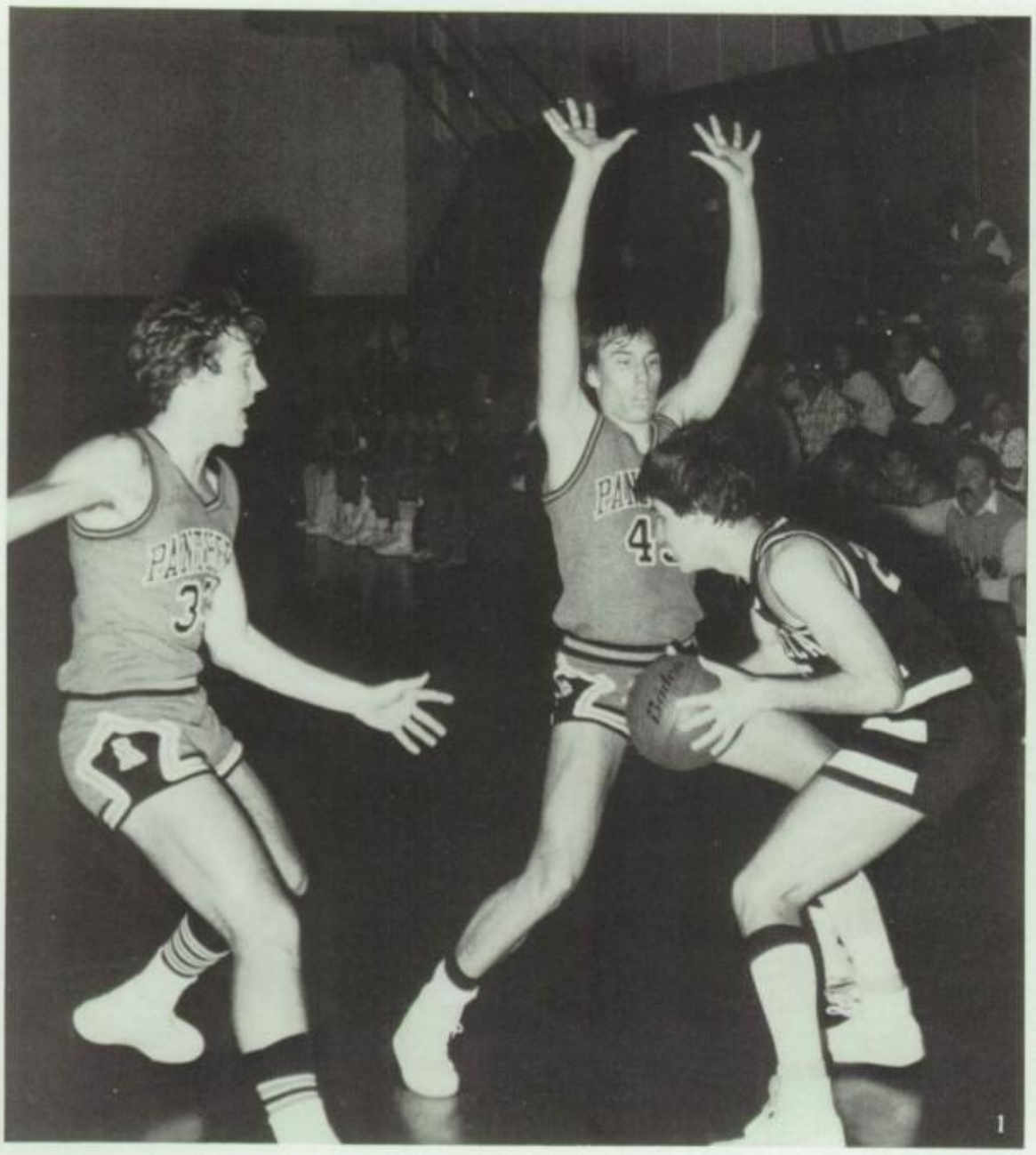
TOP L.P.'s

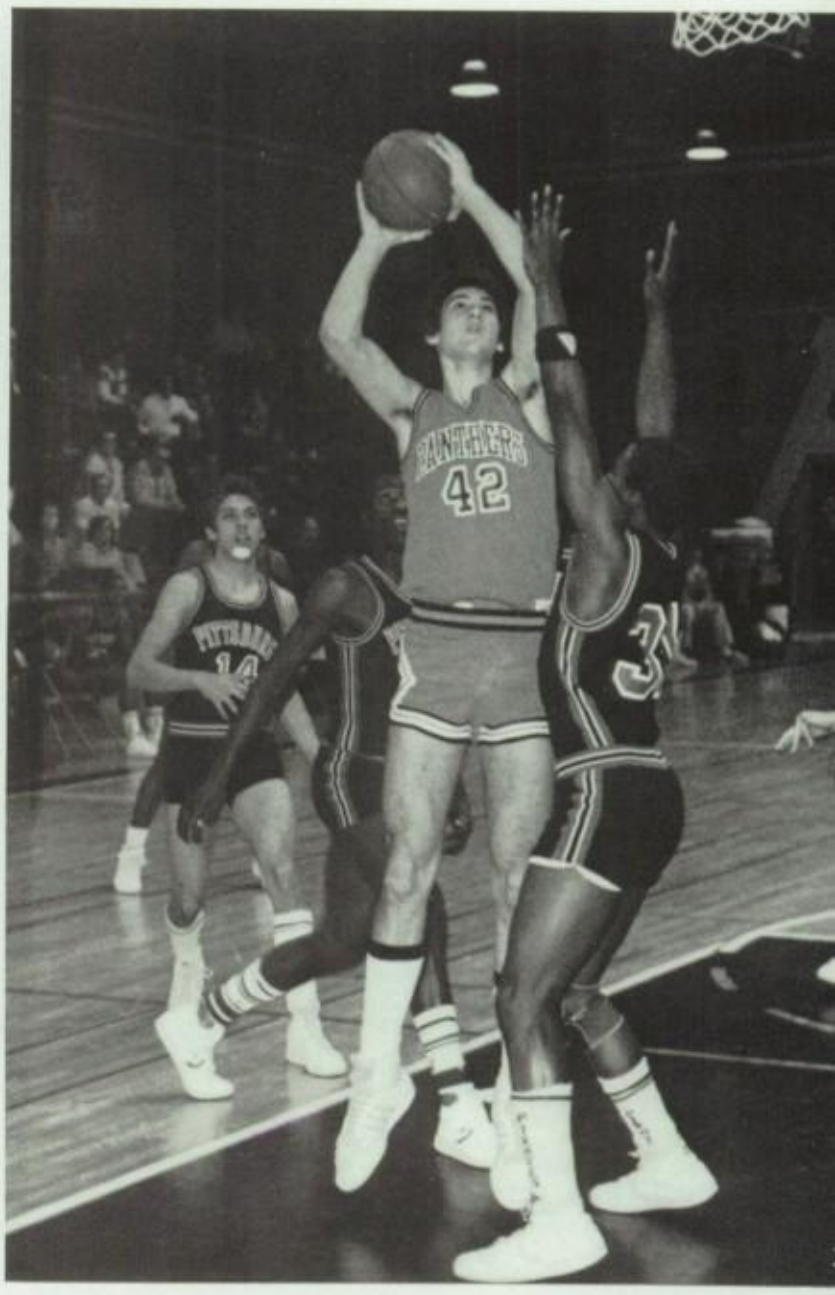
(according to Rolling Stone)

[1] **Like a Virgin**
Madonna
[2] **Purple Rain**
Prince and the Revolution
[3] **Vol. 1**
The Honeydrippers
[4] **Born in the USA**
Bruce Springsteen
[5] **Arena**
Duran Duran

Basketball Team Takes to the Hoop

The Antioch Basketball team fought hard in every game, but seemed to come up short a few too many times in this, the 1984-85 season of Panther Basketball. As with all good teams, the season was made or broken by the close games. During the course of the season, Antioch did come up with a few great games. Eighty-five Panther basketball did have stars. For example, Barry McClemore had a great year, making the D.V.A.L. team. He also received the honor of being named the MVP for 1985. Todd Mattson was another player with a fine year. Todd was chosen for honorable mention for the All D.V.A.L. team. In addition to these playe there were also some junior players such Todd Shead, and Anthony Romo. Sop more Todd Nieman, who started through the season, did an outstanding job, both fensively and offensively.





The 1984-85 Antioch High School
Varsity Basketball Season

South Tahoe Tourney

53	Reno	54
48	Lincoln	59
51	Douglas	52
59	De Anza	71
58	Livermore	59
78	Granada	49

Brentwood Tourney

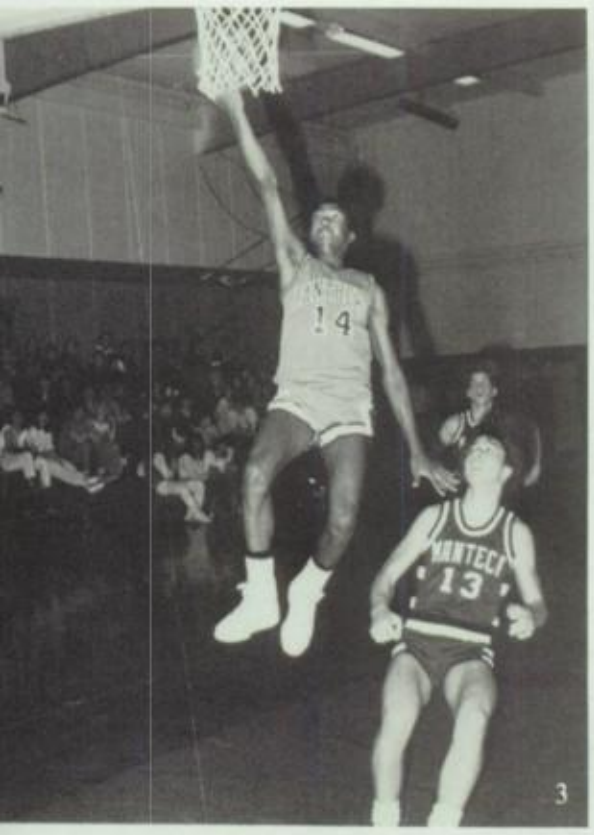
55	Manteca	54
56	Liberty	63
64	Acalanes	49

Antioch Kiwanis Tourney

60	Alhambra	51
44	Foothill	47
53	Monte Vista	62
45	Ygnacio Valley	54
65	Pittsburg	77
57	College Park	52
67	Concord	52
54	Mt. Diablo	64
49	Clayton Valley	48
63	Northgate	54
45	Ygnacio Valley	59
46	Pittsburg	47
48	College Park	60
45	Concord	47
54	Mt. Diablo	61
45	Clayton Valley	50
59	Northgate	41

THE 1984-85 VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM
Front row: Coach John Whitman, Martin Santiago, Barry McLemore, Chris Muno Anthony Roman and Coach Joe Albanese. Back row: Anthony Alba, Jeff Sampso Todd Neiman, Todd Shead, Robert Mullen, Todd Matson, Rich Drewry, Bob Cas O.J. Brooks and Jim Rebstock.

Junior Varsity



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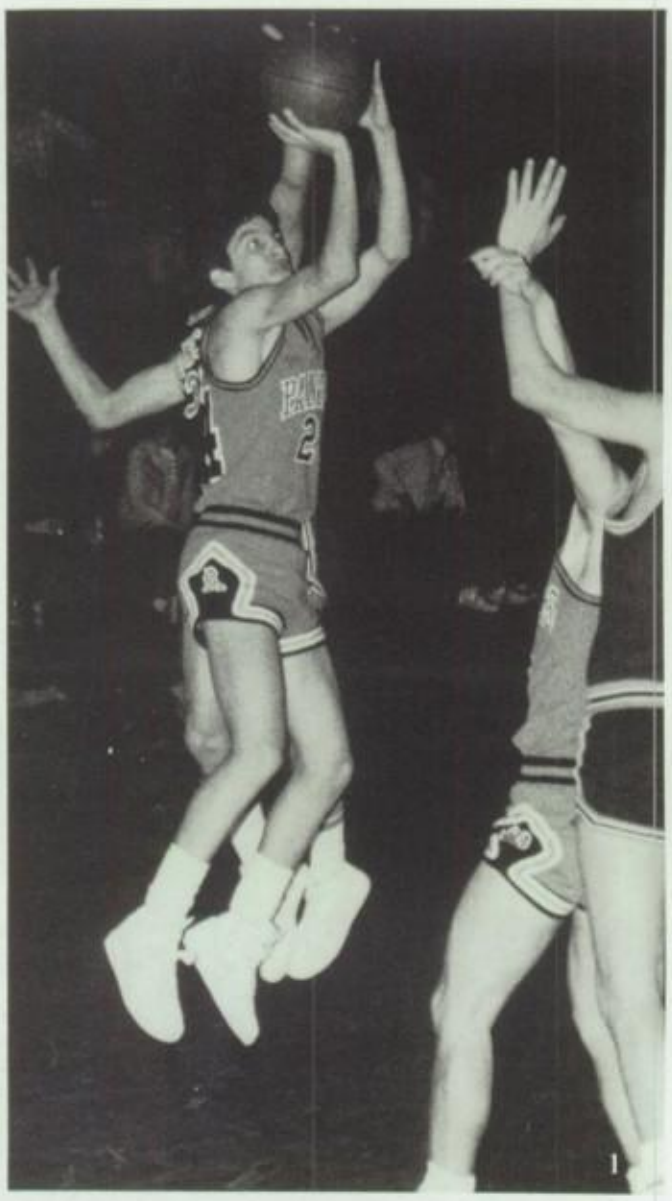
. Todd Shead, 37, and Bob Cass, 43, look alive. . Todd Mattson, 42, heads for the basket. #3. rry McClemore, 14, flies high. #4. Otis Brooks, , shoots, as Robert Mullen, 40, and Todd emann, 23, look on. #5. Head Coach Whitman es a pep talk.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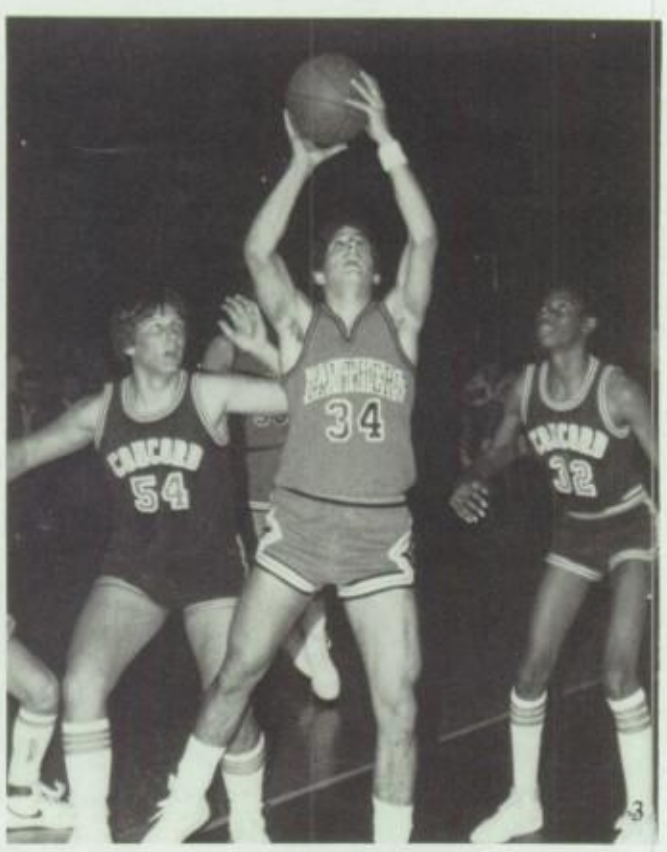

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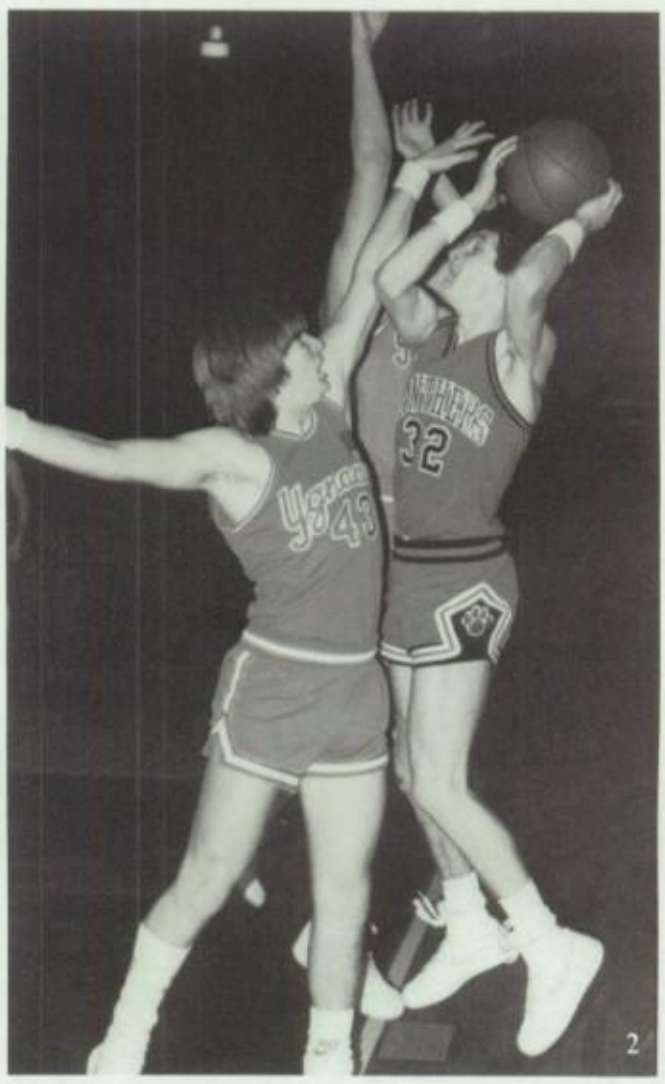
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The JV team had a big letdown this year. They had exceptional talent, but were unable to put points on the board. Standouts of the season were Matt Hamett, Robert Heaton, John Gomez, Jeff Bickford, Gabe Makinano, and Brian Roscoe. Unfortunately, although doing their job, these players couldn't do it all by themselves. The JV's had a fair home record, but the away games were a liability. One highlight of the season, however, was a big win over the Pittsburg Pirates.

THE JV BASKETBALL SEASON

AHS		OPPONENT
50.	Livermore	52
50.	Granada	75
55.	Acalanes	45
53.	Foothill	52
65.	Alhambra	57
49.	Monte Vista	50

LEAGUE

30.	Ygnacio Valley	55
50.	Pittsburg	57
47.	College Park	35
63.	Concord	55
58.	Mt. Diablo	60
43.	Clayton Valley	69
29.	Northgate	37
30.	Ygnacio Valley	33
68.	Pittsburg	53
42.	College Park	51
55.	Concord	60
48.	Mt. Diablo	65
54.	Clayton Valley	60
62.	Northgate	49

THE 1984-85 BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM
Front row: #20 Jeff Lauter, #33 Gabe Makinano, #14 Jason Fithian, #23 Jeff Bickford. Back row: Sean Goldsby, #24 Robert Heaton, #44 Terry Grieb #40 Jeff Snyder, #43 Vince Beaver, #34 John Lamet, #32 Matt Hammett, #42 Ted Winter, #30 Brian Roscoe, #22 Glenn Tapia, #12 Chuck Bates.

Girls Basketball Shoots For Victory

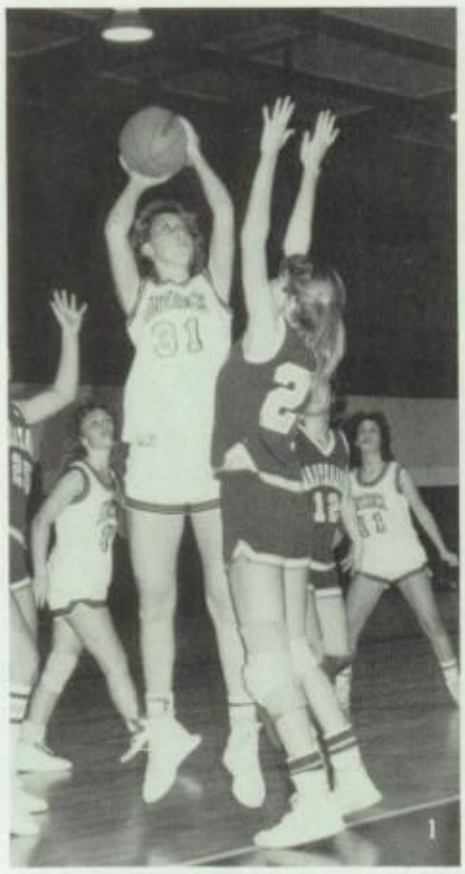
The Varsity Girls' Basketball Squad had a pretty good season, all in all. Even though the team didn't finish first, many of the goals set at the beginning of the season were met.

One player who seemed to stand out from the rest was Laura Carpenter. By all accounts, Laura is a team player, always willing to give 100% of her effort and ability. As a result, she made All-League team. Over all, Laura had a fine season, making MVP. Two more standouts in the season were Tabatha Roth and Tracy Valadez, who earned the Coach's Award and Most Improved Player Award, respectively.

A high point of the season was the fact that Antioch beat Pitt twice, creating good morale due to the rivalry.

1984-85 AHS Basketball
Girls' Varsity

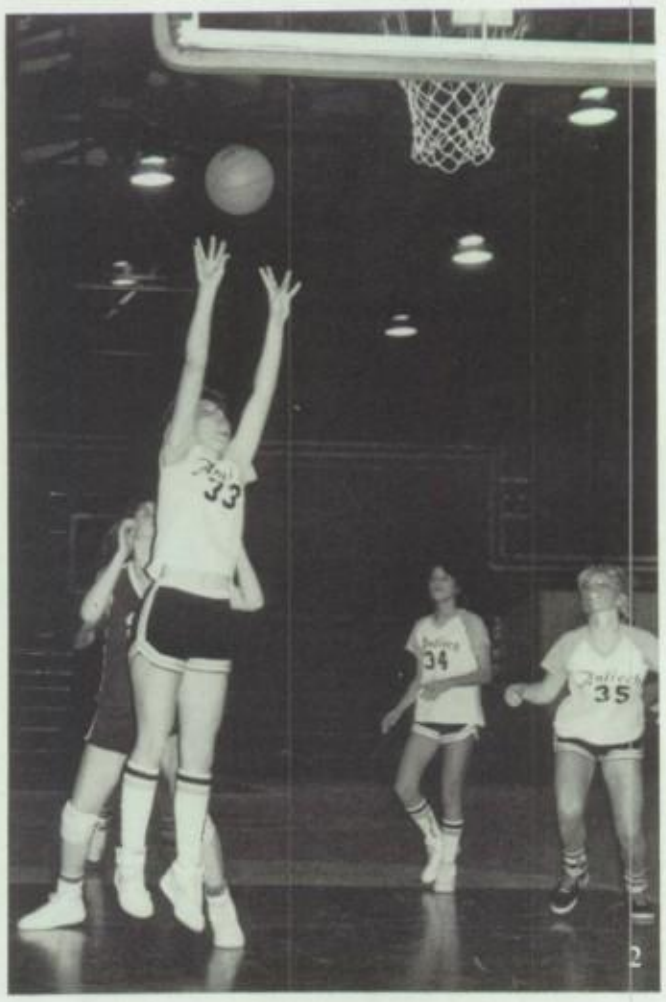
AHS		Opp.
44	Monte Vista	35
50	St. Elizabeth	40
47	Liberty	57
42	Stagg	52
	Stagg Tournament:	
38	St. Mary's	62
27	Hiram Johnson	41
49	Stagg	50
	Acalanes Tournament:	
22	Fortuna	51
41	Acalanes	55
29	El Camino	49
	Tracy Tournament:	
38	Manteca	35
34	Tracy	51
42	Clayton Valley	53
41	Ygnacio Valley	49
43	Pittsburg	37
48	College Park	51
45	Concord	35
36	Mt. Diablo	37
54	Clayton Valley	61
33	Northgate	45
47	Ygnacio Valley	50
40	Pittsburg	38
46	College Park	50
53	Concord	45
34	Mt. Diablo	37
33	Clayton Valley	74
28	Northgate	53



1. Cindy Shepard reaches over the Northgate defender to make the shot. 2. Tracy Valdez grabs a pass against Northgate. 3. Lisa Webb's invulnerable defense. 4. Tabatha Roth and Lisa Webb take a breather. 5. Tabatha Roth defends against Ygnacio Valley. 6. Tracy Valdez drives for a lay-up.

1984-85 Antioch Panther Girl's Varsity Basketball Team
Front: Tabatha Roth Second row: Karen Nelson, Andy Telford, Tracy Valdez. Third row: Tonya Holmes, Tiffany Smoot, Julie Null, Kendra Mattson. Back row: Laura Carpenter, Lisa Webb, Kim Roark, Jennifer Marchetti, Cindy Shepard.

Junior Varsity Girls



The JV Girls' Basketball team became a tightly knit group after the year was out, creating a feeling of enjoyment. A highlight of the season was the Pitt game, where the Panthers won in the last minute by two.

The MVP of the year was Sue Ampthor. Most Improved Player was Mia Rexoth and the Coach's Award went to Antonette Romo.

1. #21 Antonette Romo drives for the basket behind a pick by Kim Morey, #35.
2. Sue Ampthor, #33, takes a shot while Nikki Hunziker, #34, and Kim Morey, #35 look for a rebound.

Girls' Junior Varsity

AHS		Opp.
14.	Monte Vista	29
15.	St. Elizabeth	33
19.	Liberty	49
16.	Stagg	44
16.	Acalanes	35
20.	Ygnacio Valley	24
28.	Pittsburg	30
18.	College Park	30
23.	Concord	26
32.	Mt. Diablo	16
20.	Clayton Valley	51
24.	Northgate	36
24.	Ygnacio Valley	18
27.	Pittsburg	25
23.	College Park	28
30.	Concord	32
26.	Mt. Diablo	21
23.	Clayton Valley	52
18.	Northgate	40

The 1984-85 Antioch Panther Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Squad
Front row: Coach Butler. Second row: Lisa Cardona, Antonette Romo, Becky Beckstrom, Katy Smith, Heather Fernau. Third row: Stephanie Adams, Laura Thompson, Nikki Hunziker, Mia Rexroth. Back row: Krista Olson, Kim Morey, Deedee Brinkman, Lisa Fambrino, Sue Ampthor.

Learning Assistance Helps Us Grow

The Learning Assistance program at Antioch High School has a reputation for being one of the best in the area. Resource specialists Mrs. Van Marter and Mrs. Vail manage the many aspects of the program. They act as a resource for the teachers and as a liaison between the school and the community, referring individuals to public service organizations and counseling services. They oversee a program for individuals with exceptional needs, acting as diagnosticians and program planners. Students who have difficulties processing information in different modes are given assistance. The goal of this assistance is to help students become more independent. Students are also given assistance with vocational decision-making, and various classes and programs are available.

Mrs. Barbara Marter

Mrs. Marian Vail

Mr. Harvey Jones

Mrs. Sally Smith

Mrs. Julia Boyce

Mrs. Ann Clarkson

Mrs. Cindy Lee

Mr. Rudy Leeman

Mrs. Sharon Siddall

Mrs. Josefa Waite

Mrs. Millie Korrelli

Mrs. Candy Dimock

Mrs. Melodye Stanza

Mrs. Eloise Ruiz

Mrs. K. Gillette

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson

Mrs. Hileen Klein

Mrs. Claire Leseberg

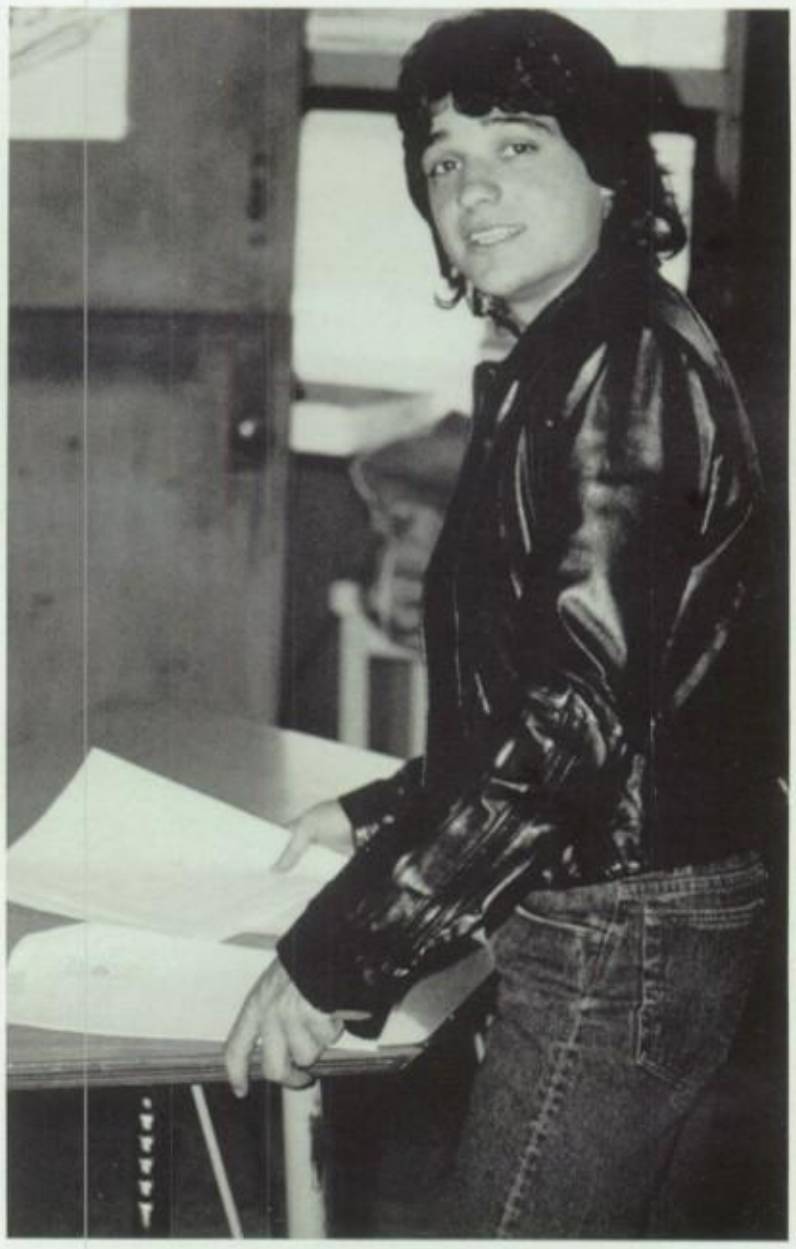
Mrs. Linda Lucido

Mrs. Sharon McCreary

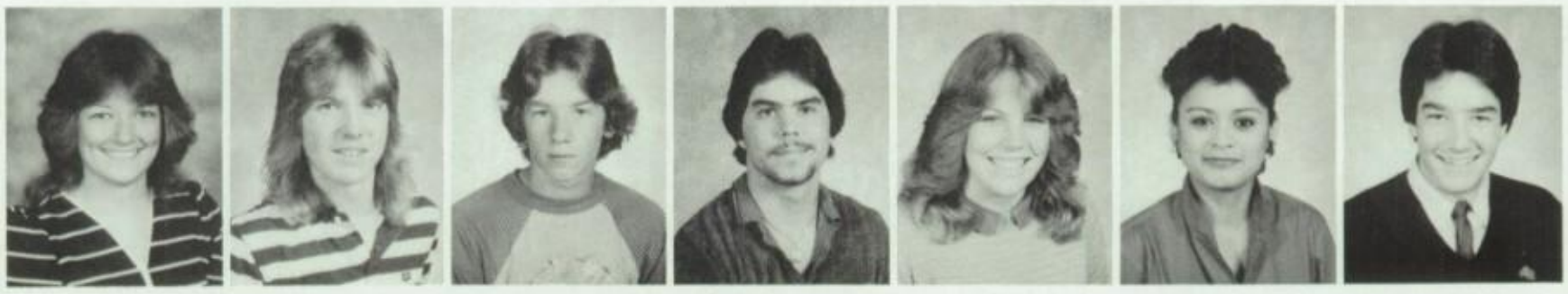
Mrs. Judy Schultz

Mrs. Judy Scrimger

Mrs. Ruoy Weiner

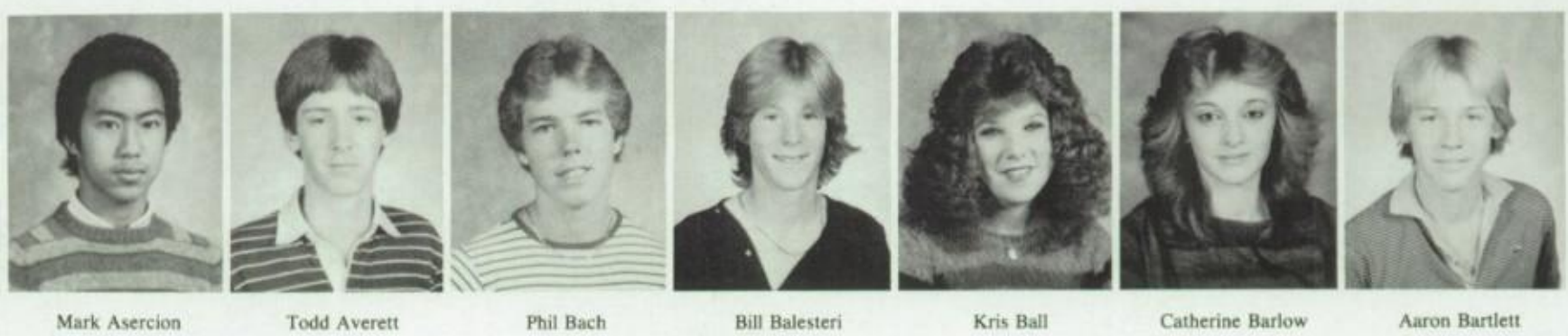


Stacy Adair | Kimberly Adams | Ron Ahmed | Kristine Aicardi | Patrina Aiello | Anthony Alba | Gabriel Alexander



Colleen Allen | Jon Allen | Rich Allen | Ronnie Allen | Robin Allgood | Laura Almarez | Mike Amthor

Teri Andeline | Michelle Anderson | Regina Anderson | Leslie Armstrong | Craig Arnall | Jeffrey Arnold | Olga Arosemena



Mark Asercion | Todd Averett | Phil Bach | Bill Balesteri | Kris Ball | Catherine Barlow | Aaron Bartlett

Rod Barton | Ted Bates | Edgar Bautista | Tawny Beal | Keith Bean | Alen Bean | Rick Beltram

James Benton | Tom Bettencourt | Paul Bezner | Kim Bickford | Anthony Billeci | Steve Billeci | Kyle Bisaro

Junior Officers

President ..... Hae-Jung Park
Vice-President ..... Liz Sexton
Treasurer ..... Toniel Wong
Secretary ..... Matt Romo

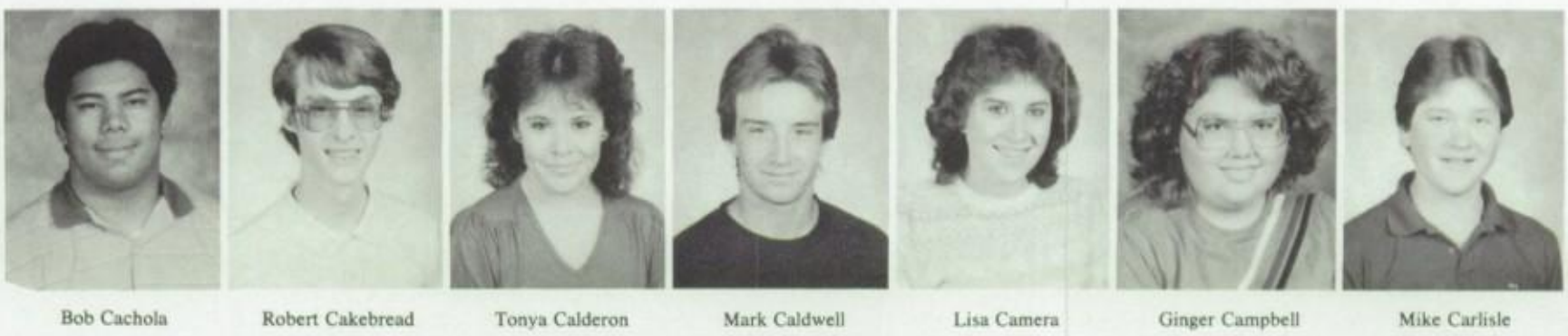
Government can be defined as a body or process by which order is instituted. To do so among the juniors here at Antioch High School, a body of five juniors have been elected.

Each of the five juniors elected has certain jobs to do to promote a promising year for them and their fellow classmates. The president, Hae-Jung Park, has the job of representing her class on the student board. Liz Sexton, the vice-president, takes over the president's job when

Raquel Bito | Bruce Black | Brad Blaise | Shawn Blanchard | Ida Bogue | Robert Bonwell | Antonio Borromeo

Dina Borunda | Jesszell Boyer | Mario Branco | DeDee Bresson | Audrey Brown | Kalena Brown | Ronda Brown

Vicki Brown | Carolyn Brunsberg | Kristine Buccellato | Ruth Burkelt | Bill Burns | Katie Bushman | Stephanie Byars



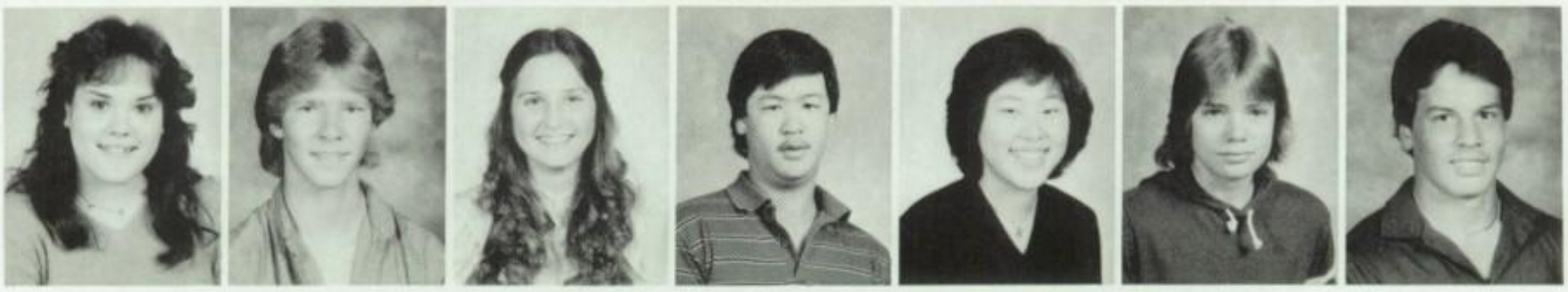
Bob Cachola | Robert Cakebread | Tonya Calderon | Mark Caldwell | Lisa Camera | Ginger Campbell | Mike Carlisle

Minda Carll | Karen Carney | Mike Casey | Kris Castillo | Marian Castillo | Lisa Castro | Robert Cervantes

she is absent. Toniel Wong, the treasurer, must keep track of the Junior Class money. Matt Romo, the secretary, makes phone calls and must write announcements for the Junior Class.

Aside from the fact that these officers must fulfill their individual duties, they also must work together. All together, they must plan all of the junior activities ranging from the choice and assembly of the Junior Float to planning and organizing the Junior Prom.

In order to carry out their plans for these traditional activities, the Junior Class officers must encourage their classmates, and the rest of the student body at Antioch High, to participate in their fundraisers and decision-making meetings. At this writing, the Junior Class had raised approximately $3,750. Congratulations to you, Juniors of '85!

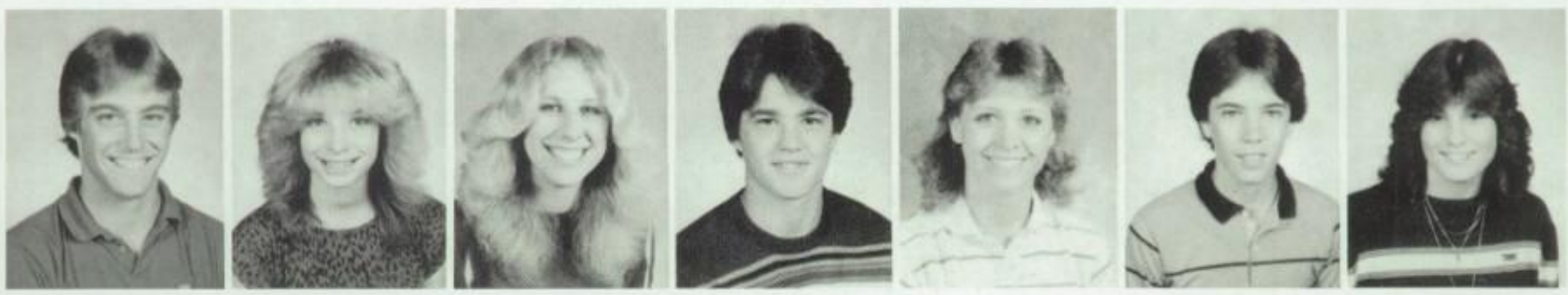


Alicia Chapman | Scott Charter | Cindy Chavez | David Chin | Susan Choe | Ken Cloud | Stephen Colburn

Rick Coleman | Jerry Colen | Kristin Coley | Tami Combs | Tonya Combs | Maija Conkel | David Connolly

Lisa Contreras | Tamara Coombs | Jim Copel | Gary Cortez | Lenny Coss | Kimberly Costa | Kevin Cothran

Tim Cottril | Shane Couch | Don Cox | Michelle Cox | Nicole Craffey | Christa Creecy | Tori Cribley



Kelly Crismore | Roberta Culbreath | Erika Culemann | Tom Cummings | Sherrie Curry | Jeff Dalander | Toni Daughters

GATE opens at AHS

GATE, for Gifted and Talented Educational Program, is a class designed to develop the extraordinary aspects of each student mind. It is headed by Miss Linda Terranova, and it is beginning its very first year at Antioch High.

One of the more interesting activities of the special class is the creating of mandalas which express each student's life. Contrary to popular belief, a mandala is not a cheese, but a Hindu or Buddhist symbol representing the philosophy of the cycle of life. Each student may figure out what his or her life means through this exercise, or, at the very least, learn how that life is organized. This is no small feat.

Other activities which broaden the scope of the students' mind include the study of such art forms as classical literature and music. Through in-depth discussion, so

Jamie Davi | Cindy Davis | Tom Davis | Cynthia Dean | Karin Deaver | Dana Dehart | David Deleo

Anne Marie Delph | Rhonda Demoss | Debbie Devlin | Michele DeMercurio | Heidi Dimock | Gina Domingo | Kelly Dougherty

Mike Dougherty | Martin Douglas | Rich Drewry | Manuel Dudero | Jody Durrant | Cyndie Ellis | John Ely

Lloyd Ely | Tamy Emmert | Julie Encarnacion | Kelly Enrico | John Enriquez | Rod Ericsson | Ryan Espinosa

Daniel A. Evans | Donna Evans | Rod Evans | Shelly Everett | Todd Fahje | David Fairhurst | Rob Fama

Shellie Farnham | Christina Filios | Bob Fisher | Gina Fithian | Michelle Fitzer | Suzanna Flanary | Michelle Fortier

goes the philosophy of the program, the different aspects of any work of art may be brought out. The students in the class also get a chance to express their own creativity through the somewhat unpopular medium of the written essay.

Such programs as GATE, which concentrate on the academically advantaged students in order to encourage them to pursue learning opportunities, are vital to student education. They broaden the scope of the student's awareness and provide a needed depth to the minds which will mold the future. Hopefully, programs such as GATE will expand and multiply, the better to exist and flourish for many years to come.

Louie Fraire | Valerie Frattalone | Roger Freitas | Sara French | Lacey Friedman | Mark Frizzell | Thomas Fuhrmann

Mark Gaede | Tamie Gan | Roselyn Garces | Melissa Garcia | Tony Garcia | Arthur Garibay | Russell Gates

Lorri Gatto | Margaret Georgen | Janice Gesek | Connie Giambalvo | Dina Gibeny | Kevin Gillespie | Russ Gimbel

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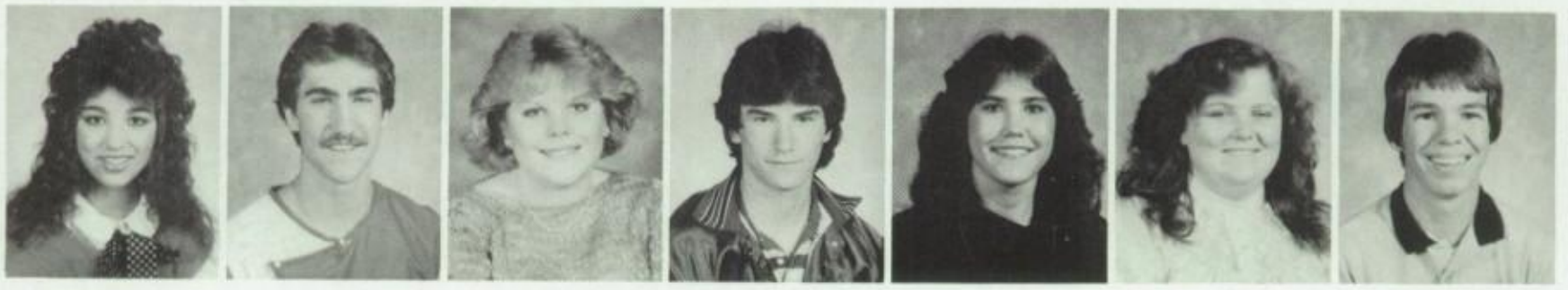

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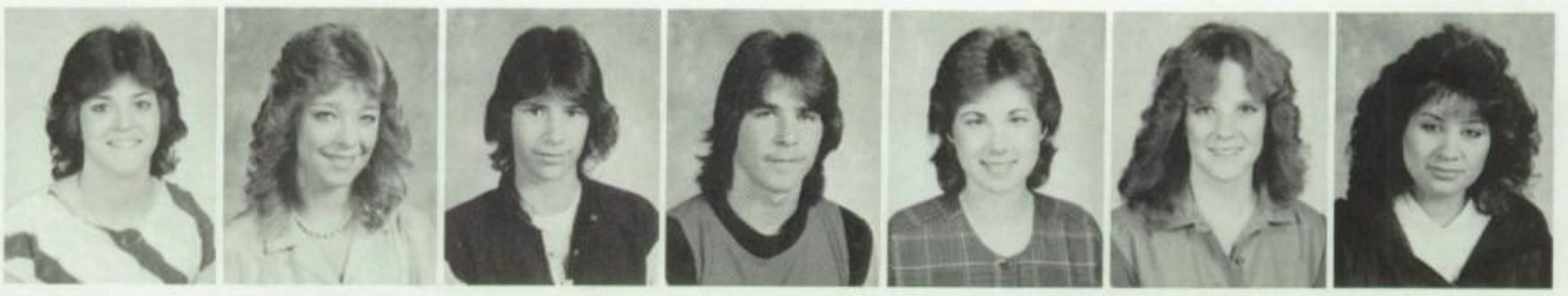

Karen Greer | Charlotte Gregory | Gary Gregory | Mike Griffin | Shannon Grimes | Julie Grimmet | Barbara Guevara

Throughout the year, new students with new faces transfer into our school. It is from these people that perhaps the most objective observations on the state of own school come. I have had the pleasure of interviewing some of these transfer students for the purpose of giving their opinion of our learning institution.

Wesley Smith is a junior here at Antioch High. Wesley enjoys attending this school because of both the teachers' and the students' friendliness. "The education is pretty good, too," he states.

Another transfer student at AHS is Wendy Soreza. Wendy is currently a sophomore and holds a somewhat more conservative attitude towards the school. "It's just okay", she says.

David Gustafson

Mike Haas

Rich Haines

Jill Hall

Dawn Hardy

Keri Hart

Kazuya Hata

Dave Hayden

Danny Hayes

Jay Headley

Lawrence Heald

Brenda Helton

Debbie Heredia

Isaac Hernandez

Sue Herrera

Derek Hiemforth

Angela Hill

Bryan Hill

Christine Hinrichs

Mark Holbrook

Stephanie Holding

Rochelle Hopper

Jon Hoskins

Gary Howard

Stacy Howard

Robert Hubbard

Jayson Hull

Kristen Hund

Yvette Hurtado

Terrie Hussey

Bill Hyder

Stephanie Jackson

Anthony Jacques

Tom Jenkins

Jay Jermanon

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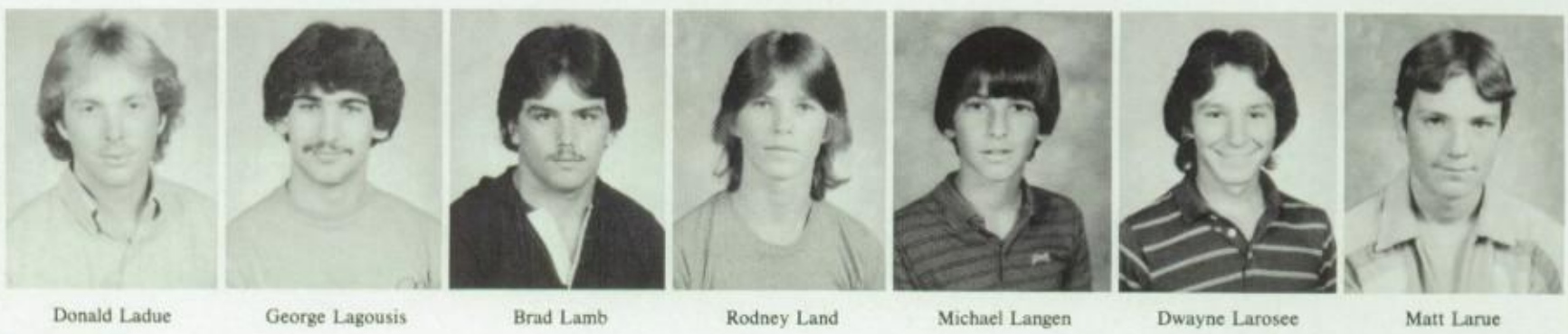
1. What is this, strudel?
2. Derek Heimforth shakes right, thinks left.

Jeff Johnson | Kellie Johnson | Zarinea Johnson | Janelle Jones | Tami Jorge | Jeffrey Juhala | Denise Justice

Shawn Keefer | Lisa Keller | John Kempel | Karen Kennedy | Lisa Kennedy | Anthony Kennerly | Patti Kimes

David King | Julie Klein | Joe Knemeyer | Melissa Kost | Natalie Kramer | Heidi Krummen | Susanne Kuykendall



Donald Ladue | George Lagousis | Brad Lamb | Rodney Land | Michael Langen | Dwayne Larosee | Matt Larue

Larry Laudenslayer | Amy Lawrence | Terri Lynn Laxner | Sean Ledeit | Eric Ledbetter | Dena Lee | Mike Leonardo

Juniors Rap In Majestic Rhyme

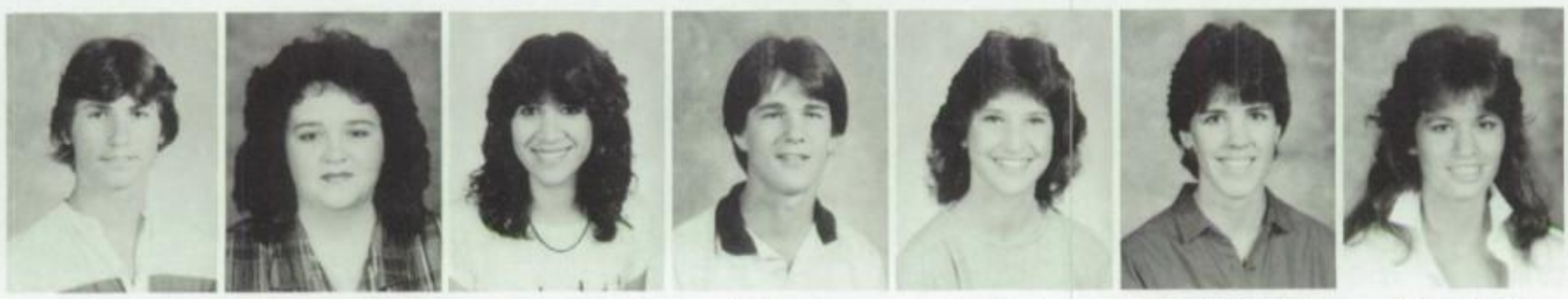
Majestic Rhyme is a new rapping group at Antioch High School. Explaining rapping is simple. Rapping is a form of singing, the only difference being that words are both spoken and rhymed, rather than just sung.

As a form of musical entertainment, rapping is a fairly recent development. It still hasn't found critical acceptance; however, more and more people are coming to like it. If rapping stays around for a few more years, acceptance, or at least recognition, should be forthcoming.

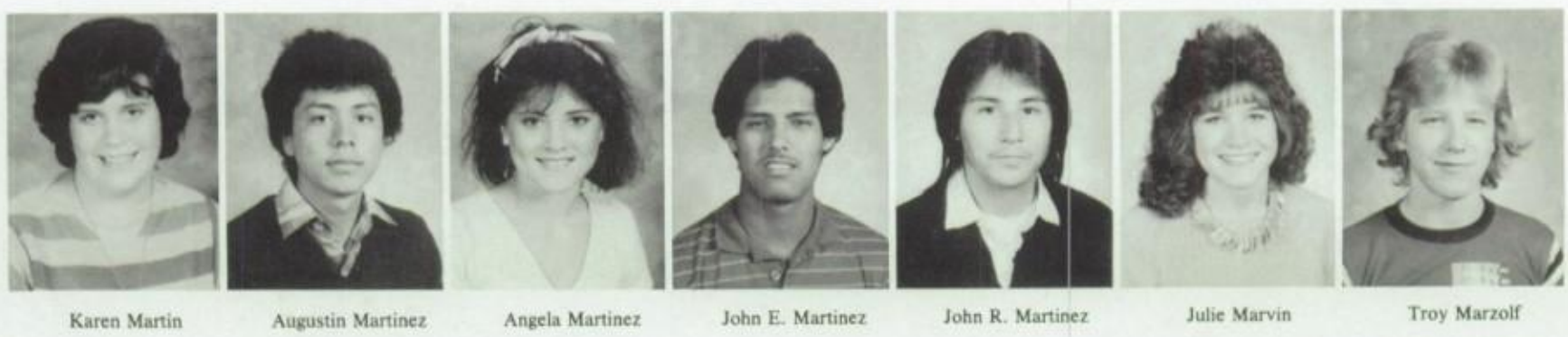
Majestic Rhyme consists of five people, two of whom are juniors: Chico "Icy" Phillips and Rich "Kid Dynamo" Allison. The three other members are Jim "Dr. Shock" Amerson, Barry McClemore, and Chad "Gigolo G." Russell. Chico and Rich both feel that their group is a lot of fun and that it gives them something to do.

Jim Lester | Michelle Leva | Tara Libbey | Cara Lima | Sonny Liufao | Daryl Llamas | Gene Lobato

Tina Logsdon | Alan Loomis | Nicole Lowe | Balinda Loyd | Marty Lumpkin | Mary Ann Lyman | Melissa Lynch



Steve Lynch | Tawni Machado | Monica Madrigal | Chris Maghuyop | Tina Manolatos | Jennafer Marchetti | Tiffany Marquez



Karen Martin | Augustin Martinez | Angela Martinez | John E. Martinez | John R. Martinez | Julie Marvin | Troy Marzolf

Mike Matthews | Brian Mattson | Kendra Mattson | Scott Maxwell | Julie Mayhew | Christina Maynard | Chris McCall

Brian McClure | Norman McElhaney | Lisa McGovern | Steven McGrath | Patches McKinney | Stephanie McKinney | Tony McMenomy

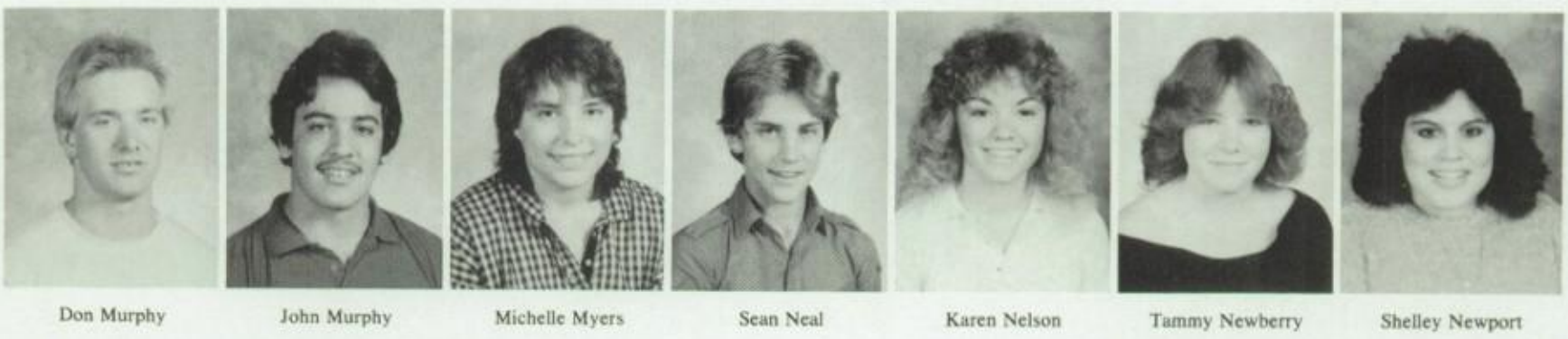
A typical practice day is pretty hectic: one hour of arguing, one hour of capping on each other, and twenty minutes of practice. Rich was quoted as saying, "We fight a lot, but the practice sessions get done."

Chico "Icy C" Phillips started rapping a year ago while Rich "Kid Dynamo" Allison started in April. Chico feels that being in Majestic Rhyme is only something to pass the time and have fun with. Rich, on the other hand, says it is not something to pass the time, there is always a chance of being noticed by someone important.

Robert McMillan | Monique Medeiros | Francisco Medino | Robin Menasco | Todd Mendez | Chuck Messer | Jeanne Meyer

David Millecam | Elizabeth Miller | Karen Miller | Kenny Miller | Kathy Mills | Pam Misbach | Steve Miu

Alex Molina | Diana Mora | Deanne Moura | Shawn Moyle | Susan Mruk | Robert Mullen | Brenda Murphy



Don Murphy | John Murphy | Michelle Myers | Sean Neal | Karen Nelson | Tammy Newberry | Shelley Newport

Daniel L. Newton | Joey Nicholas | Rich Nicholas | Anthony Noia | Laurie Norman | Jodi North | Julie Null

Kristen O'Connor | Debbie Odem | Mike Olds | Alexander Olvera | Gianna Orozco | Phillip Osborn | Mitzi Oslin

Junior Miss is one of the few scholarship programs available to girls. This is the program's twenty-seventh year of operation, and it has been in Antioch for eight years. As many as twenty girls compete locally for nine scholarships that range from $75 to $700.

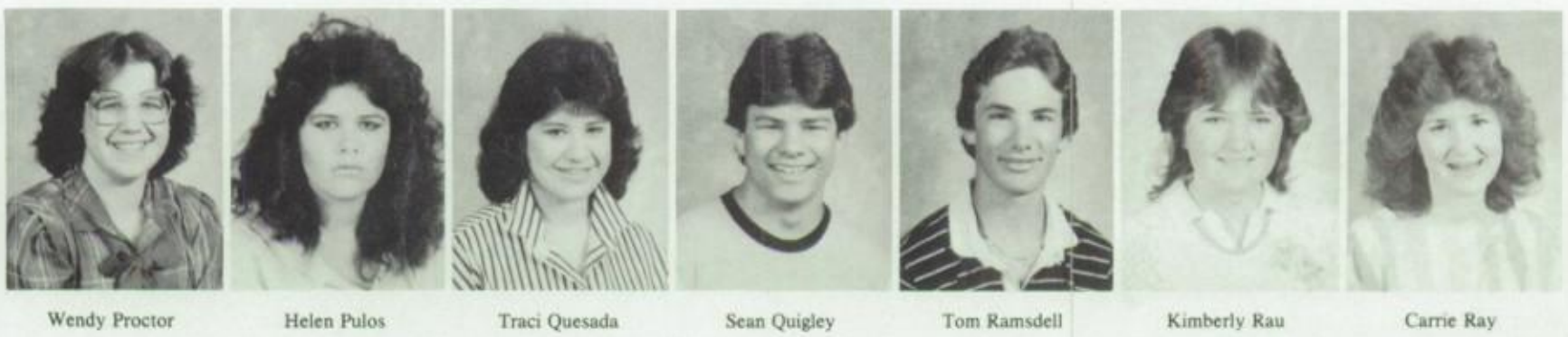
It should be stressed that Junior Miss is not a beauty pageant. Unlike a beauty pageant, no entry fee is required to become part of the program. However, there are certain criteria one must meet: one must be a junior girl who is a United States citizen, has a 3.0 grade point average, and has never been married. A Junior Miss contestant must also plan to extend her education past high school. This is required because all awards are given out as scholarships which are sent to the university, college, or trade school of the winner's choice.

The entrants are judged in four categories, the first being Youth Fitness. In this category the girls learn a dance and are judged on their overall wellbeing, stamina

Allan Overly | Gary James Palmer | Hae-Jung Park | Jill Parker | Gina Parmley | Lance Pasley | Brian Peck

Louis Peets | Yvonne Penn | Louis Pennow | Jorge Perez | Tana Perez | Charles Perry | Andrea Peters

Anissa Peterson | Chico Phillips | Mark Phillips | Tracy Pittman | Adrian Poe | James Pond | Derik Price



Wendy Proctor | Helen Pulos | Traci Quesada | Sean Quigley | Tom Ramsdell | Kimberly Rau | Carrie Ray

Kathy Rayner | Robert Reed | Steve Reed | Dani Reich | Heidi Reidt | Steve Reno | Tammy Revetta

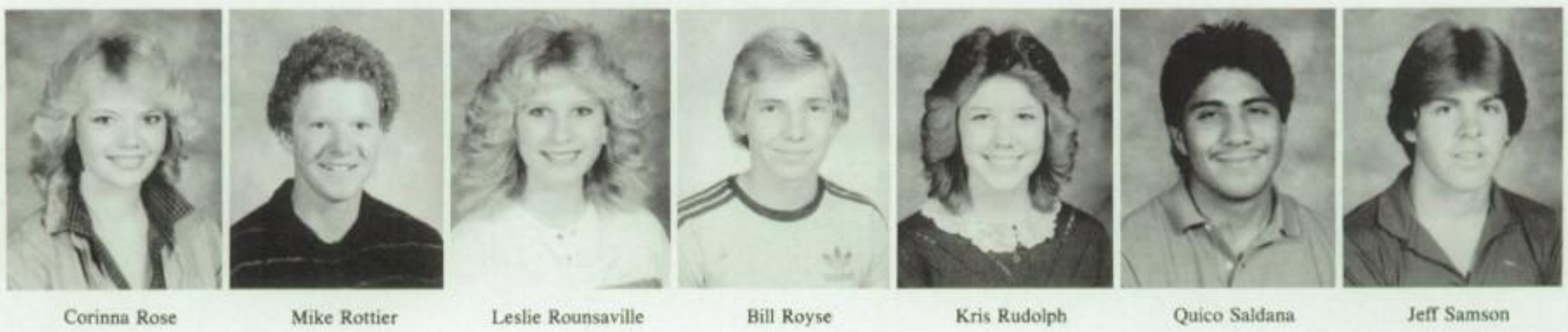
and coordination. The second category is Creative Performing Arts. In this category girls are judged on their ability to express their creativity. The third category is Poise and Appearance. Here, the girls must present themselves to the judges in a poised manner, wearing formals. The judges are looking for the good, wholesome Debby Boone or Doris Day type of girl. Therefore a black or red formal is not recommended. In general, the girls are judged on how well they present themselves. Last of all, the entrants must show participation in extracurricular activities. The girls must express themselves in a five-minute, very important interview.

Local Junior Miss winners go on to compete at the state level in Santa Rosa. State-level winners go to the national competition in Mobile, Alabama. Certain colleges offer tuition to state-level entrants.

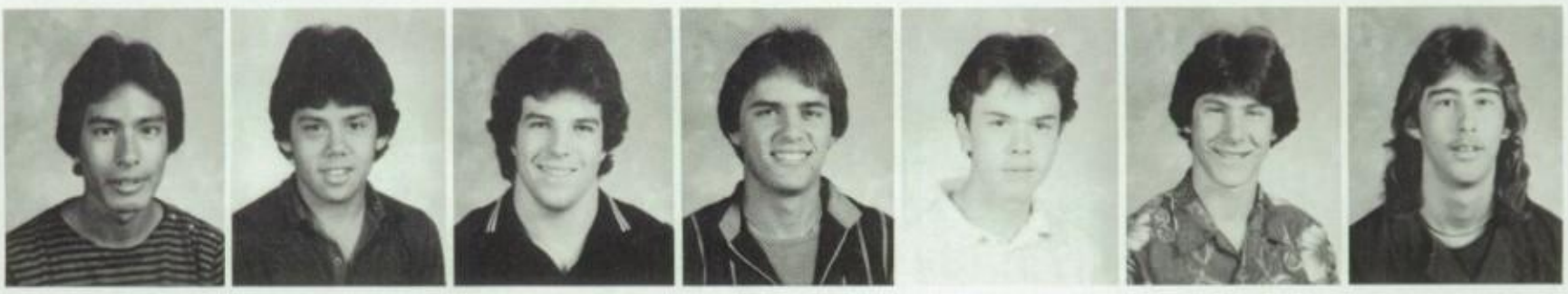
David Reyes | Lisa Rhoads | Eric Ridley | Anna Rios | Michelle Ritz | Miguel Rivera | Bill Roark

Kim Roark | Susanne Rodella | Kenny Rodgers | Becky Rodriguez | Jeanna Rodriguez | Robert Rodriguez | Willie Rodriguez

Anthony Roman | Ernie Romero | Lisa Romero | Lisa Romiti | Gina Romo | Matt Romo | Julie Roscoe



Corinna Rose | Mike Rottier | Leslie Rounsaville | Bill Royse | Kris Rudolph | Quico Saldana | Jeff Samson



Manuel Sanchez | Mike Sanchez | Dave Sanmartin | Scott Sbranti | Rick Scannell | Dan Scheile | Chris Schneringer

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Lari Shear, a Junior at Antioch High School, received the Outstanding Teen award on Wednesday, March 14 at a dinner honoring students in East County. The award is presented by Soroptimist International of East Contra Costa County every year to someone who they think has contributed the most to the East Contra Costa County. Lari was given this award for being a very positive example both in the school and in the Antioch community. She was honored for being a "Positive Influence and an Inspiration to All", as her certificate boldly reads. Lari was definitely elated when she received her award. Lari was quoted as saying that she really "appreciated everything people did for me and helping me with."

Lari plans to try just as hard as she did this year by doing just as many things, if not more.

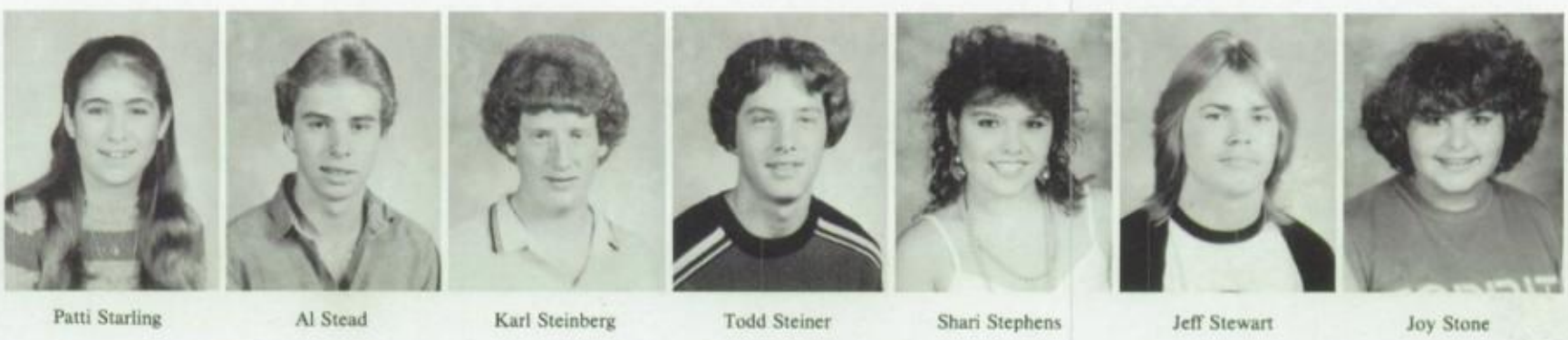
The presentation at the dinner was made by a very close contact of Lari, Shawn Guinn, the director of the

1. Gina, Lisa and friend make a mini-pyramid.

Jill Schooler | Daniel Schuette | Russell Scott | Jeff Scotto | Stephanie Sellig | Paul Senick | Alberta Sepulveda

Sonia Serna | Liz Sexton | Todd Shead | Lari Shear | Chezette Simarro | Craig Simarro | Deanna Skaggs

Kevan Smith | Leslie J. Smith | Shari Smith | Angela Soler | Patricia Solis | Rachelle Soper | James Snielos



Patti Starling | Al Stead | Karl Steinberg | Todd Steiner | Shari Stephens | Jeff Stewart | Joy Stone

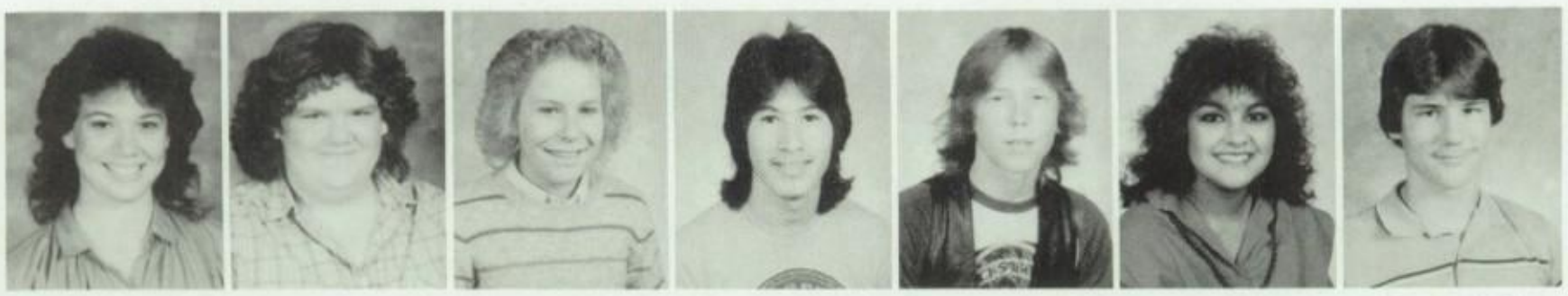
Kelly Straub | Rich Stritt | Kathy Stubberfield | Sandy Stubbs | Constance Sutterfield | Todd Swafford | Terri Taber

Cassie Taylor | Alda Teixeira | Bob Teryniak | Diane Thornton | Michele Torres | Michael Torrez | John Travale

Dainty Daycare Center where Lari does some volunteer work. This work is invaluable to the efficient running of the Daycare Center. If they did not have Lari's help they probably could not make it without having to cut costs somewhere. The Dainty Daycare Center would like to extend its thanks once again on the award she has received and wishes her much luck in the future.

Lari is confined to a wheelchair because of a physical handicap, but she has not let that slow her down at all. She is currently taking a very well-rounded work load. She is enrolled in such classes as Women in America, Consumer Math, Accounting, English, Basic Office Training, and even P.E. Lari puts forth a great deal of effort in her classes and even is involved in such extra curricular activities as Junior Achievement. Congratulations, once again, Lari!!

Cindy Trine | Chris Turnage | Diane Tuttle | Traci Valadez | Monica Valario | Dan Vandyke | Joan VanMotman



Teresa Vargas | Vicki Varner | Kim Varney | Carlos Vasquez | John Vawter | Laticia Vega | Cary Dean Velder

Ronda Verga | Cindy Villalpando | Maria Vouyioukas | Priscilla G. Wagner | Darin Waid | Tawnya Waldrop | David Walker

Matt Wallace | Dana Wallen | Susan Wallis | Gary Walters | Michael Wamsley | Cynthia Warren | Latricia Warren

Melinda Weaver | Grace West | Denise Wetch | Ron Wetzel | Kelly Wignall | Jeff Wilcox | Mike Wilder

Randy Wilkins | Eric Williams | Tina Williams | Tracy Williams | Mark T. Wilson | Matthew Wilson | Michael Wilson

Gemini Crew Spins 'Em

Gemini Crew is a D.J. group here at Antioch High School. They perform for school functions, including dances, parties, and car shows. Gemini Crew is mainly hired by the public in general.

Gemini Crew consists of four people, two of whom are Juniors. Anthony Kennerly is one of the main D.J.'s in the group. He is 17 years old and has been in the group since its inception one year ago. Anthony feels that Gemini Crew is something for the present and possibly the future as well.

Nemen Capili is also a Junior in Gemini Crew. His street name is "The Stylist".

Everybody in Gemini Crew has a street name. David Josaites (a Senior) is "Dr. Boom", and the fourth member of Gemini Crew, Mark Abloogalook, is "Disc Player".

Paul Wilson

Susan Wilson

Melanie Winningham

Joe Wolf

Todd Wolfe

Berton Wolfenbarger

Martha Wong

Toniel Wong

Monica Woodbury

Kitty Woolever

Karen Wren

Kevin Wren

Bob Wylie

Joanne Yaughn

Debbie Young

Michele Zamora

Ron Zaragoza

Laura Zendejas

Carrie Zimmerman

The whole group takes turns scratching and mixing soul records and adjusting their special effects.

Occasionally, Gemini Crew plays music from the Top forty hit list, but mostly, they stick with soul music.

Gemini Crew has a spectacular array of special effects. Their show consists of a 64-piece light show which grows with time to include smoke, explosions, and low-floating fog.

All of these combine to make Gemini Crew a very interesting D.J. group. We hope that, in time, this group of talented young men moves on to bigger and better things.

Guess-the-Hand Contest

The 1984-85 **Panther** staff is sponsoring — you guessed it — the Guess-the-Hand Contest.

All you have to do is tell us who the hands in this photograph belong to. Type out your answer, double-spaced, on a 2″ × 3″ sheet of blue stenograph paper, and return it to Jerry Blakely in room 107.

The person(s) with the closest answer will receive a prime sample of the fruit or vegetable of his/her choice.

Good luck!

All the news fit to print in: February

WORLD

A flurry of Mideast diplomacy stirs the hope that a revival of American-led Arab-Israeli peace is close at hand. However, optimism is premature.

Remember how the U.S. was burned trying to get the peace ball rolling in Lebanon? Reagan will be doubly cautious this time.

A surprise showing by South Korea's opposition parties in the February 12 National Assembly elections sets the stage for a political maelstrom.

Greek Premier Papandreou's anti-American blasts will heat up in the fall-election campaign. The U.S. won't take them lying down.

Signs of black-white compromise are surfacing in South Africa, but internal divisions in both racial groups argue against imminent gains. White conservatives are alarmed by signs of apartheid's collapse. Blacks are divided over the validity of the statement.

This is the world in February.

NATION

Members of Congress are coming back to Washington with trunks full of gripes from their respective areas, about the deficit, taxes, and the farm crises. Lawmakers — meeting with constituents during the Lincoln birthday recess — report pocketbook issues eclipsing foreign policy concerns.

More bad news for American farmers: the export outlook is dimming. Reason: a jump in worldwide grain harvests. Farmers in Australia and Eastern Europe are producing larger-than-expected yields of wheat. Higher production will cut into the U.S. share of the world market.

Are the boom days of military manpower over? Could be. For the first time since the 1970s, the Army fell short of enlisting quality recruits in 1984.

Latest revelation in Washington's drive against polluters: the federal government should clean up its own act before pointing the finger at others. The EPA finds the government a main polluter.

This is the nation in February.

STATE

Two of the eleven jurors who voted th week to find Mayor Roger Hedgecock guil of conspiracy and perjury charges say th are thinking about starting a petition drive recall the mayor from office.

Governor George Deukmejian, resumi his vigorous political attack on the state S preme Court, again declared that the hi court has dragged its feet in handling dea penalty cases and has issued rulings th hurt business.

Led by field crops, California's 1984 fo production totaled some 50.9 million to during 1984, a 9 percent increase over t previous year when production was limit by the federal Payment In Kind program, t state reported.

Gov. Deukmejian's bid to create a ne state agency to regulate hazardous waste facing its first public hearing, drew fire fro environmentalists, who said the hastily d veloped proposal will cripple toxic was management.

ANTIOCH

Insurance liability costs for Antioch more than doubled since last year because of a flood of lawsuits against this and other Contra Costa cities.

A bomb ripped through a PG&E substation near Brentwood early the morning of February 17, causing a pre-dawn explosion heard for miles around far eastern Contra Costa Country.

On February 1st, during the halftime of the Antioch/Ygnacio Valley basketball game, Derek Pritchard was the recipient of this year's Mr. Panther Award. Not only did Mr. Pritchard win the title of Mister Panther, but he also won the skit competition performing as Prince.

Last September, Antioch High School took the TAP test in their math and science classes. The results came back this month and they were not all that great. Administrators will now try to improve next year's scores.

Also, this month the AHS Drama Dept. put on a night of one-acts. (See pg. 122).

This is Antioch in February.

ENTERTAINMENT

It was February 2nd and 3rd when Antioch High School put on its annual One-Act plays. Only one, **Hangs Over Thy Head,** about a playwright who thinks he's God, really went over. All the others had credible performances, but the material was bland and very silly ... On the boob tube, several fall shows were given their walking papers: NBC's **It's Your Move,** ABC's **Night Hawk,** and CBS's **AfterMASH.** On the bright side, NBC has renewed seven of their shows for the next season. Among them are: **Miami Vice, The Facts of Life, Cheers, Night Court, St. Elsewhere, Hill Street Blues,** and **Gimme A Break** ... The best of February's movies is **Witness.** Harrison Ford plays a Pennsylvania cop who gets caught up in a conspiracy in his police precinct, which forces him to hide out in Amish land. The photography is excellent and this is Ford's best dramatic acting role to date.

For more details and a full cast list of the One-Act plays, turn to page 122.

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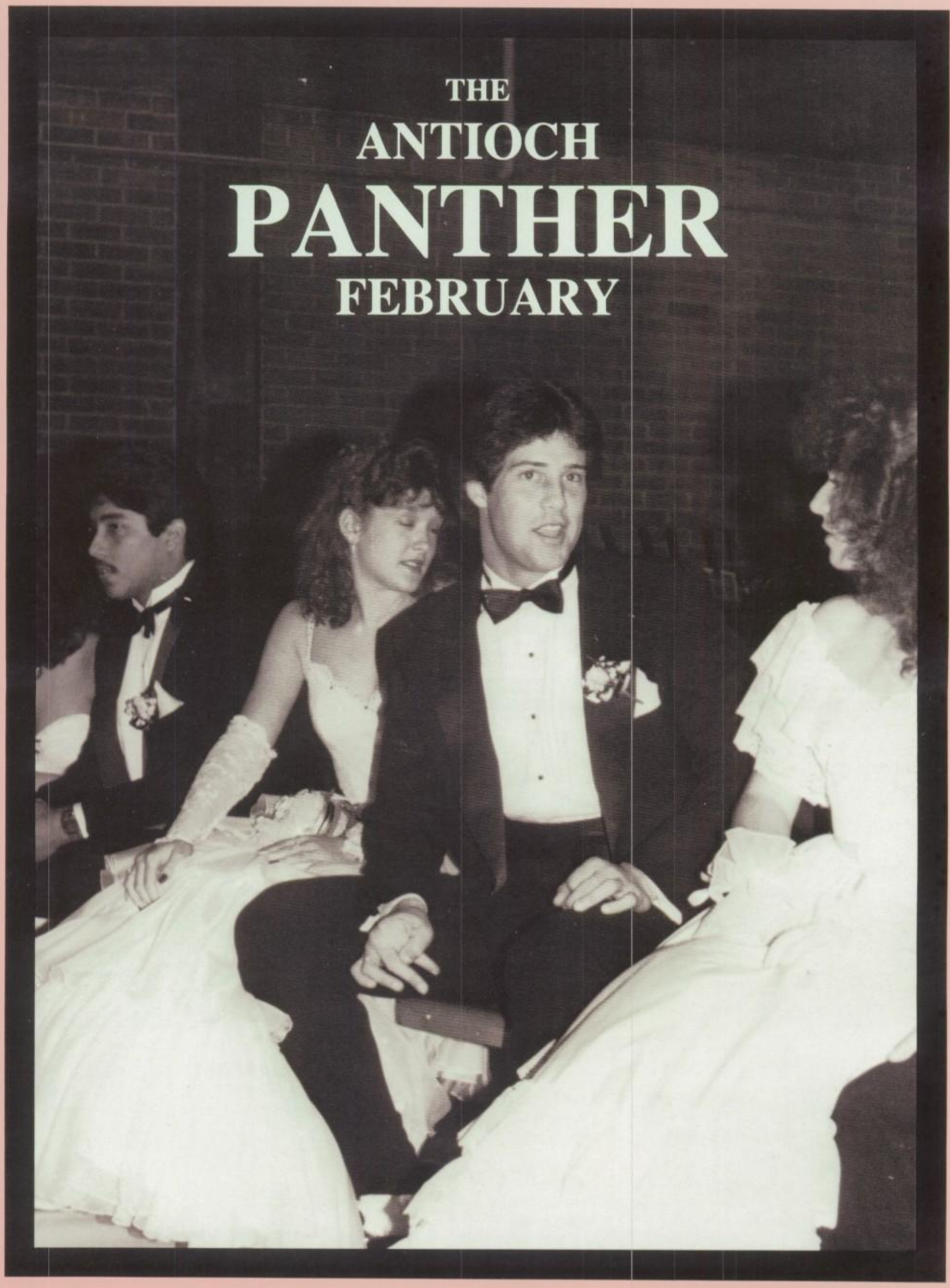
THE ANTIOCH PANTHER FEBRUARY



ENTERTAINMENT THIS MONTH

A Visitor From Forrest Hills

Roy Hubly
.....**Derek Heimforth**
Norma Hubly
.....**C.J. Jones**
Mimsey Hubly
.....**Gina Lueck**
Boris Eisler
.....**Troy Whitney**
Directed by
..... **Caroline McCormick**

TOP FICTION (PB)

(according to N.Y. Times)

[1] **Almost Paradise**
Andrew W. Greely
[2] **One Police Plaza**
William J. Kavnitz
[3] **Descent From Xanadu**
Harold Robbins
[4] **The Brotherhood of the Rose**
David Morrell
[5] **Tiger Lily**
Shirlee Busbee

Anne Forrest
.....**Aimee Allis**
Philip Gardner
..... **Greg Ray**
Brett Palmer
..... **Eric Le**
Boris Pavlenko
..... **Rick Thomps**
Victoria Darling
..... **Nichole Coggi**
The Playwright
..... **Steve Ca**
Directed by
..... **Chris Wa**

TOP T.V. SHOWS

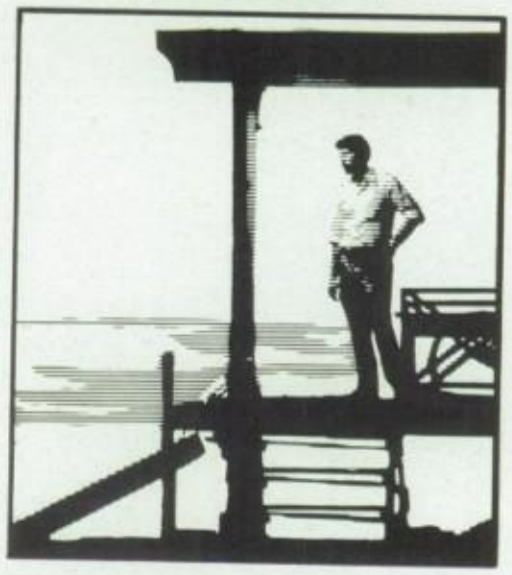
(according to A.C. Nielson)

[1] **The Bill Cosby Show** -NBC-
[2] **Dallas** -CBS-
[3] **Cheers** -NBC-
[4] **Dynasty** -ABC-
[5] **Highway To Heaven** -NBC-
[6] **Family Ties** -NBC-
[7] **Murder She Wrote** -CBS-
[8] **Night Court** -NBC-
[9] **Television Bloopers & Practical Jokes** -NBC-
[10] **20/20** -ABC-

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

National Board of Review
People Magazine
"At The Movies" - Roger Ebert & Gene Siskel
US Magazine - Stephen Schaefer
Entertainment Tonight - Leonard Maltin

THE KILLING FIELDS



TOP MOVIES

(according to Variety)

[1] **Beverly Hills Cop** -R-
[2] **The Killing Fields** -R-
[3] **A Passage To India** -PG-
[4] **The Falcon and the Snowman** -R-
[5] **Micki and Maude** -PG 13-
[6] **The Flamingo Kid** -PG 13-
[7] **Witness** -R-
[8] **A Nightmare on Elm Street** -R-
[9] **The River** -PG 13-
[10] **Amadeus** -PG-

Another Way Out

Pomeroy Pendelton
..... **Marlin Bates**
Margaret Marshal
.....**Elizabeth Miller**
Mrs. Abbey
.....**Grace West**
Charles P.K. Fenton
..... **Brian Biedenbender**
Baroness De Meauville
..... **Corina Rose**
Directed by
.....**Patrick Birmingham**

TOP L.P.'s

(according to The Rolling Stone)

[1] **Like A Virgin**
Madonna
[2] **Agent Provacateur**
Foreigner
[3] **Purple Rain**
Prince and the Revolution
[4] **Born in the USA**
Bruce Springsteen
[5] **Make it Big**
Wham!

Barry Enterprise
.....**Troy Whitn**
Grace Enterprise
..... **Ann Jar**
Miss Sympathy
..... **Erika Carpen**
Milly
.....**Wendy Rob**
Arnold Enterprise
..... **Gilbert Lu**
Directed by
..... **Elena C**

Sadie Hawkins and Valentine's Day

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2

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The Choir did it again this year with their Sadie Hawkins dance. The dance went very well despite the lack of advertising about the dance.

(1) If you didn't especially want someone to be out roaming the street you could lock them up in jail, like Ann Lee is doing here.

(2) The kissing booth was a special favorite with everbody there (There was a booth for **both** sexes). (3) Sleepy??????

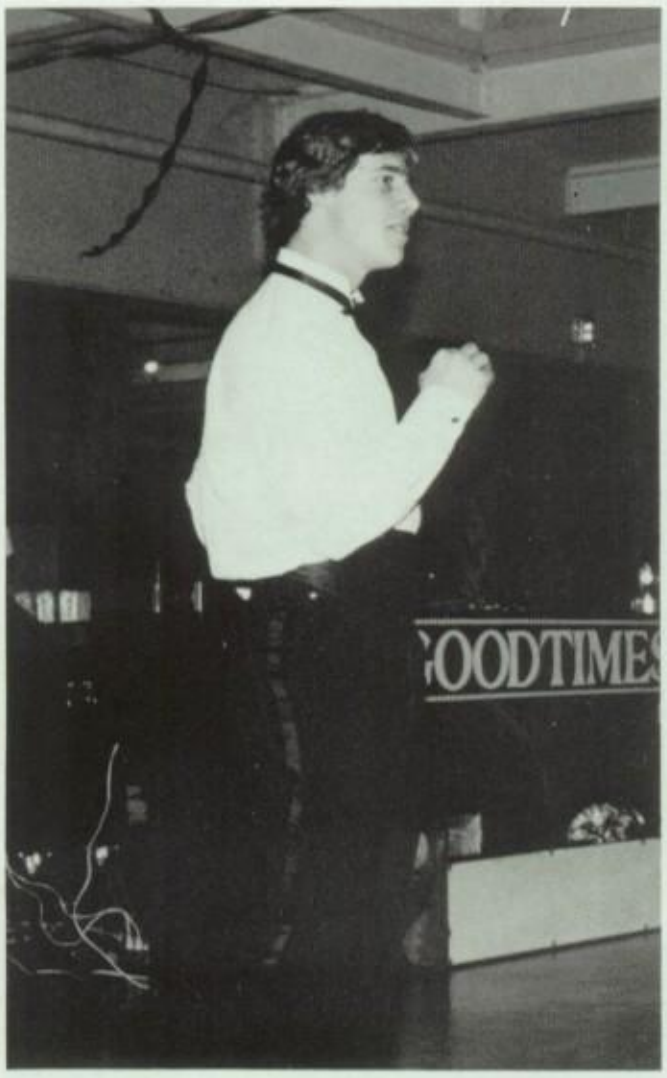
The Junior Class of 1986 was doing fine in February with their Valentine's Day Post Office. Everybody was able to send their sweetheart something special, such as a rose, candy, or a card.

(1) Cupids Lacey Freidman and friend taste a sampling of their tasty treats.

(2) Monica Garcia and her fellow cupidette pose for a picture while waiting to deliver a flower to someone special.

(3) Jhona Noon, Lisa Rudorfer, and Co.

Mr. Panther



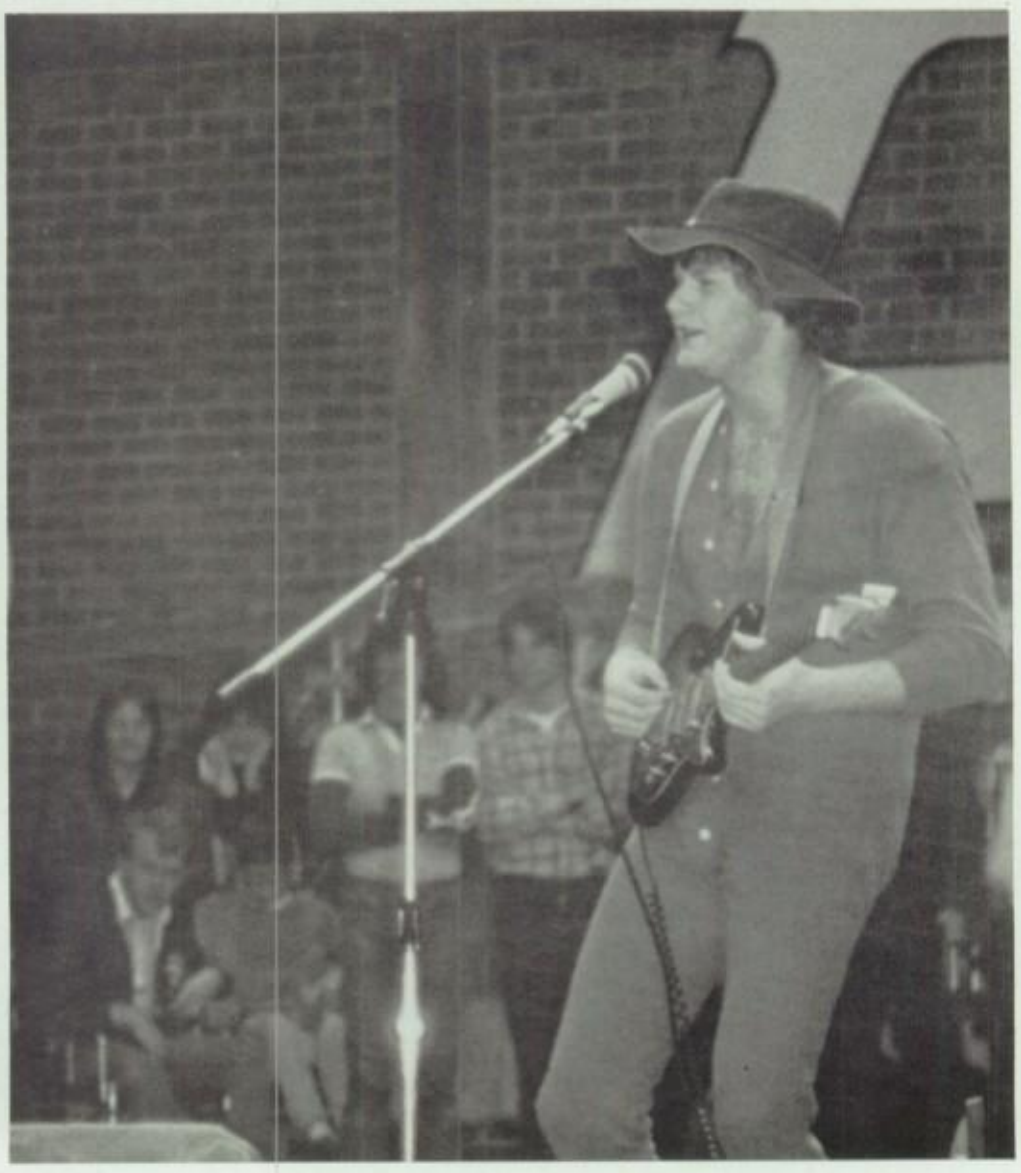
On February 1, 1985, the Richardson Gym was the site for the 7th Annual Mr. Panther Ceremony. Excitement filled the gym as anxious candidates awaited the announcement of the 1985 Mr. Panther.

Earlier in the day, the candidates and their escorts were treated to breakfast, at Lyon's, courtesy of Student Government. Later on, the five candidates, Kevin O'Callaghan from CSF, Billy Smith from the Rally Club, Derek Pritchard from **The Prowler,** John Zamora from the Spanish Club, and Vince Vanni from VICA, each performed in front of a large audience filled with over half the student body, including the candidates' families.

Billy Smith, the first candidate, performed Sammy Hagar's "I Can't Drive 55." Then Vince Vanni performed as Michael Jackson with the Jackson Five. He performed the songs "I'll Be There," "ABC," and then "Torture." Next was John Zamora, singing as Tina Turner to the tune "You Better Be Good To Me." Following his performance was Kevin O'Callaghan, singing to the Alabama tunes "Mountain Music" and "Gonna Have A Party." Last but not least was Derek Pritchard as Pritch and the Revolution. Starting off performance was a group of his friends who performed "Jun Love" as the Time. Next was Prince and the Revolution, starri Derek as Prince. He performed the song "Let's Go Crazy" and t crowd did.

The moment everyone was waiting for finally arrived. During t half-time at the Ygnacio Valley vs. Antioch basketball games be escorts and candidates alike were presented with plaques. Then t time came to announce the winner of the skit competition and t new Mr. Panther. The winner of the skit competition was Der Pritchard with a cash prize of $40.00, and the new Mr. Panther 1985 was . . . Derek Pritchard. All the candidates should be proud have been a part of the Mr. Panther tradition.

Phitch
& The
Revolution



Looking To The Real World At AHS

The career center at Antioch High School is a very useful tool for all students at AHS. What it does is enable people to research many things related to the work place and industry. For students interested in exploring a career that they would like to enter right after they graduate from school there is a complete spectrum of lists and computer cross-matching programs. For the student who wishes to go into college before starting a permanent job there is a complete library of college catalogs so that he can find out which college is right for him.

The numerous career counselors are always trying to help you to find the information you are seeking. They also have a program that helps make students "more employable". This program is called Work Experience Education.

Students achieve the goal of employability by combining their paid on-the-job experiences with classroom instruction that is related to their current job, educational and occupational plans. Students in the work experience education program learn and experience how to get a job, keep a job, leave a job, manage money, and make decisions about their future career plans.

Mrs. Eleanor Dacus

Mrs. Jan Walker

Mr. Bill Snelson

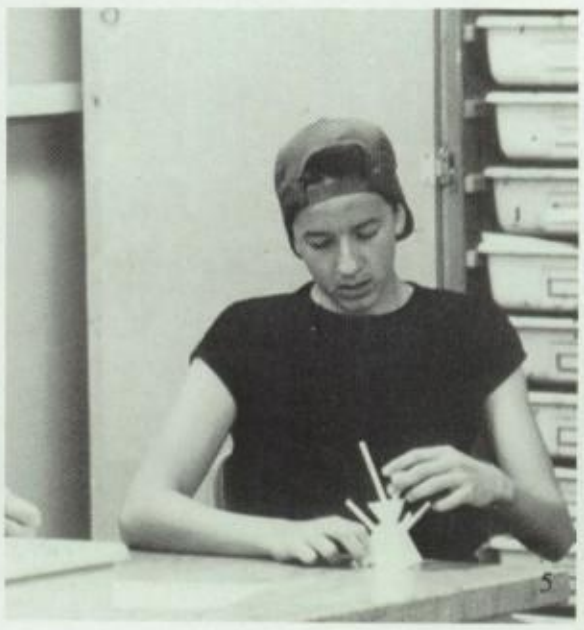
Mrs. Alverna Osmond
Mrs. Susan Korsinen

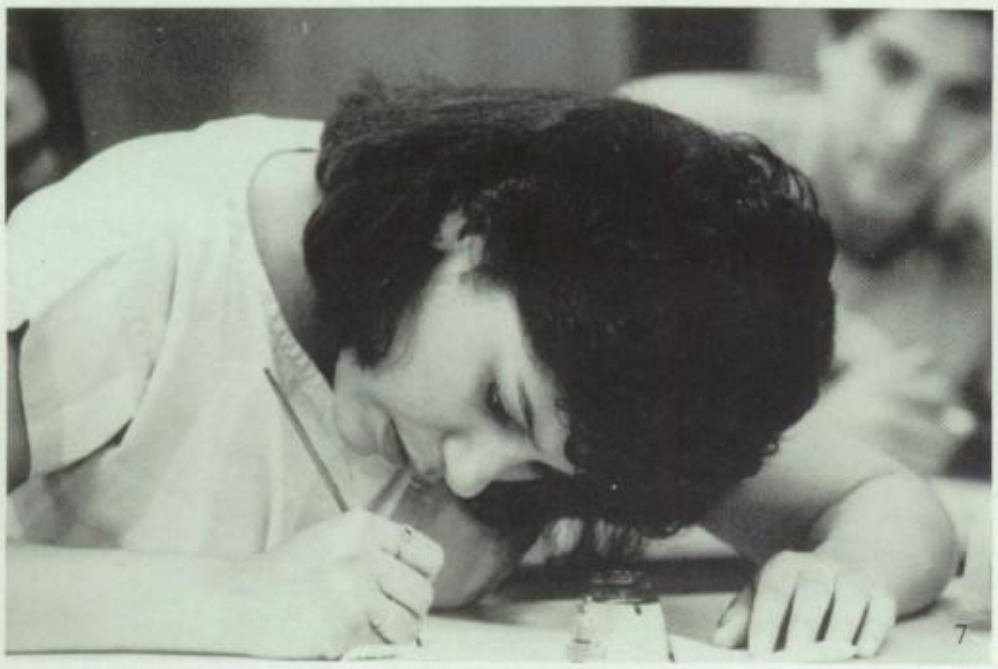
ANTIOCH SCHOLARS AND SOLDIERS

MILITARY CLUB
Front row: Marina Juarez, Ron Davis. Second row: Shawn Moley, Robert Gragnelli, James Sitton, Mike Luck, Rich Coffman, Anna Saavedra, Teri Stewart. Third row: Todd Wolfe, Neil Foster, Hiromitsu Kimbayashi, Eric Clifford, Eric Lewis, Bill Hayder.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION, Membership Scott Adams, Stephanie Allen, Robin Allgood, Aimee Allison, Marlin Bates, Tawny Beal, Stephanie Bickford, Steve Billeci, Bruce Black, Holly Boykin, Jim Buchanen, Mark Buenting, Steve Carll, Scott Charter, Vicki Chavez, Doris Chin, Maija Conkel, Christa Creecy, Gina Crompton, Jose Diaz, Sallie Dick, Heidi Dimock, Kevin Eseltine, Terry Eseltine, Todd Fahje, Gina Fithian, Timothy Fong, Lacey Friedman, Tamara Gan, Hattie Goodner, Jennifer Grammer, John Gregory, Dawn Harady, Darryl Hein, Tami Hill, Killie Johnson, Marina Juarez, Jerry Juhala, Tiffany Larch, Jane Lee, Daniel Leva, Stacey Lewis, Elizabeth Loving, Christine Lucero, Tiffany Lucido, Mary Ann Lyman, Margaret Mar, Kendra Mattson, April McNeill, Robert Metcalf, Michelle Millecam, Rebecca Miranda, Steve Miu, Alison Montgomery, Heidi Muller, Denise Navarro, Kathy Nguyen, Ron Oania, Kirby Ogg, Jaemin Park, Shila Patel, Louis Peets, Yvonne Penn, Anissa Peterson, Lisa Poe, Rick Pyle, Lynn Ramsey, Kimberly Rau, Adam Raubfogel, Deborah Reilly, Rechelle Rimbault, Susi Rodella, Wendy Ryer, Laura Salomone, Nicole Sassone, Theresa Schmidt, Bonnie Scrimger, Diane Sibley, Eric Skiles, Gracia Solorio, Rachelle Soper, Patti Starling, Kathryn Stubberfield, Irma Suniga, David Tipton, Susan Tikalsky, Todd Trammell, Diane Tuttle, Traci Valdez, Lisa Wacker, Darin Waid, David Walker, Leandra Warren, Gloria Warthen, Jeff White, Kim Wittekind, Martha Wong, Toniel Wong, Joanne Yaughn.

Antioch Art Department Paints the Town



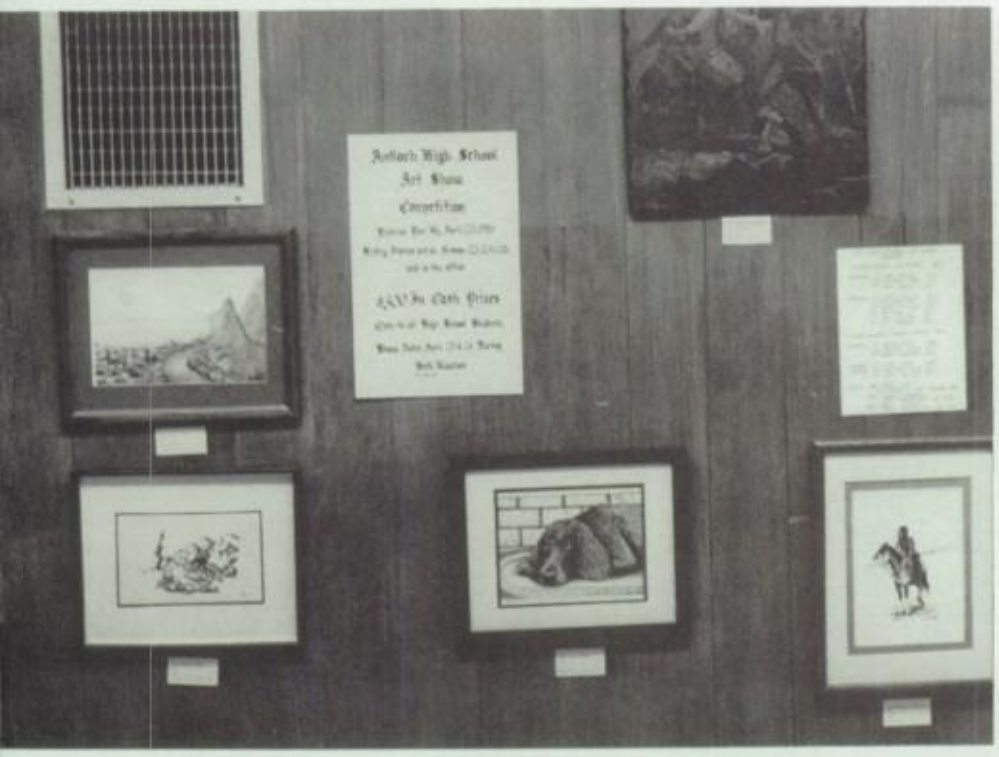


1. Art Teacher Kevin Kennedy
2. Britt Theiss making cuts for her paper sculpture.
3. Tammy Gabrielson doing some fine work.
4. Margaret Mar working on block printing.
5. Ronnie Miller putting his pyramid paper mache project together.
6. Ed Robinson concentrates on making some exact cuts.
7. Pam Perez doing some lettering.
8. Dwayne McGrew getting his noose ready for a paper mache hanging.
9. Nicole Coggiola working on her border design.

Antioch High School Art Show

1985 AHS STUDENT ART SHOW WINNERS

DIVISION WINNER		Scott Adams	$50
PAINTING	1st	Jean Pacheco	$25
	2nd	Margaret Mar	$15
	3rd	Dave Pringle	$10
DRAWING	1st	Nicole Coggiola	$25
	1st	Margaret Mar	$25
	2nd	Brian McClure	$15
	2nd	Rod Reed	$15
	3rd	Chris McCall	$10
	3rd	Jay Headley	$10
DIVISION WINNER		Bonnie Castro	$50
POTTERY	1st	Mona Stacy	$25
	2nd	Sharrie Ahmed	$15
	3rd	Dave Heredia	$10
LEATHER/ CRAFTS	1st	Tim Viera	$25
	2nd	Barbara Jaime	$15
	3rd	Chris McCall	$10



State Champion Fred Hunziker

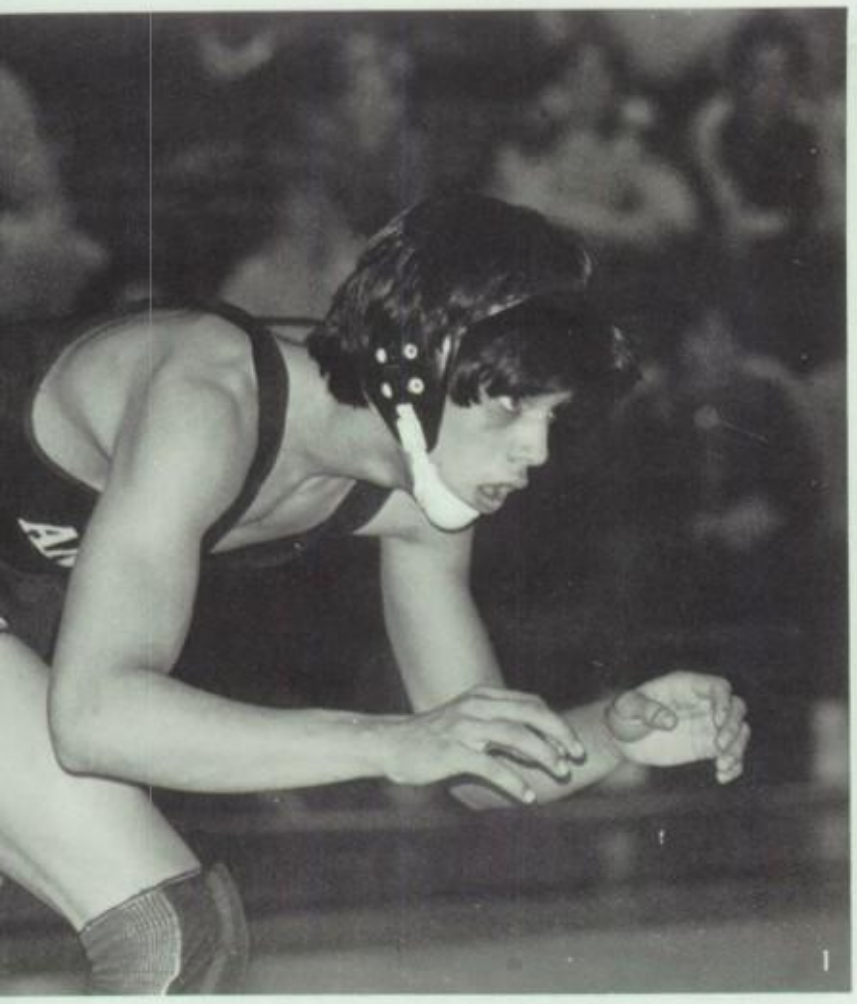
Fred Hunziker is Antioch High School's first state champion. Fred started wrestling at the age of nine. In Fred's early years he wrestled freestyle for the Golden State Wrestling Club. When Fred was a freshman, he wrestled for Park Jr. High. During that year, Fred took first at the D.V.A.L. Finals. As a sophomore, he was ill. As a junior, Fred took second at the D.V.A.L. Finals, first at North Coast, and fifth at State. As a senior, Fred hit the top of his high school career. Fred earned many awards: most Outstanding Wrestler at Reno, Mid-Cal, and Mission San Jose, along with the first place title at the D.V.A.L. Finals, North Coast, and finally State. Fred has earned the title of High School All-American Wrestler, and signed a full scholarship to Fresno State University.

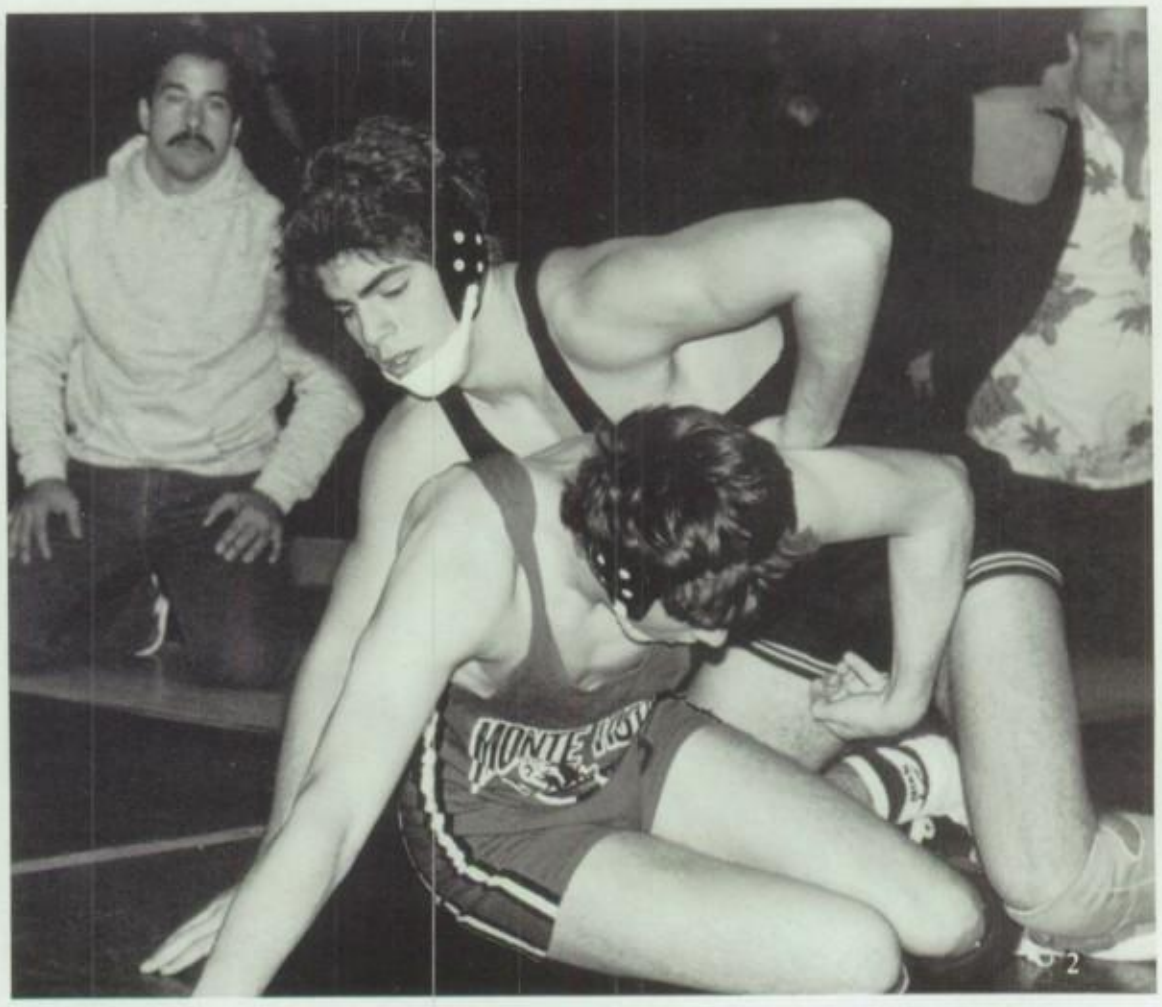
WRESTLING ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF FRED HUNZIKER

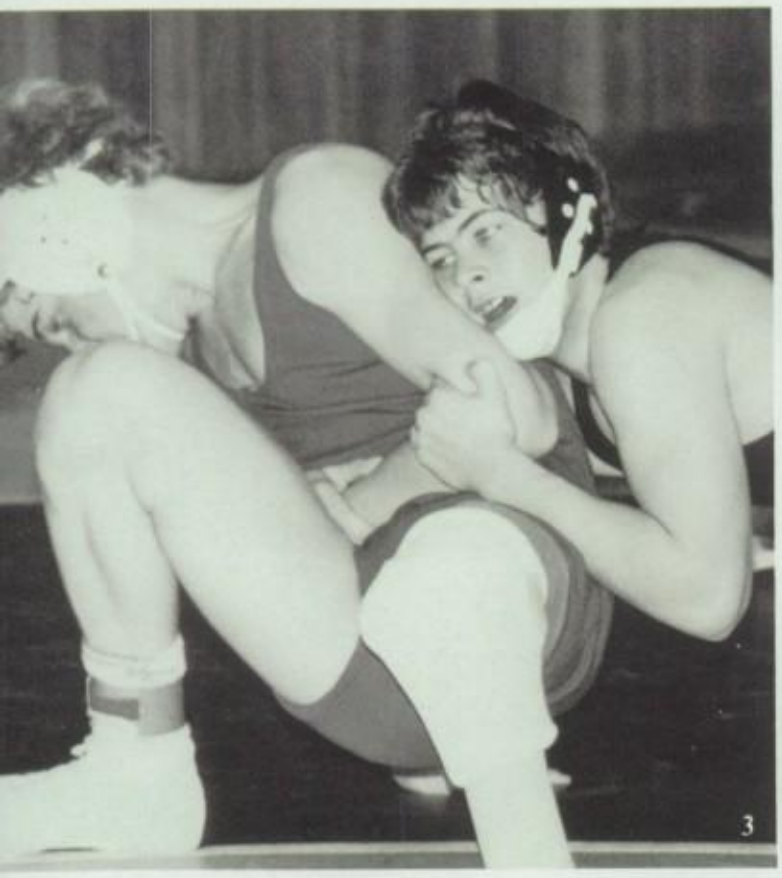
YEAR	CLUB	COACH	EVENT	PLACE
1975	West Pittsburg Wrestling	G. Maxwell	AAU Cal State Championships	1st, 1st
			AAU Western National	2nd, 1st
1976	West Pittsburg Wrestling	G. Maxwell	AAU Western National	2nd, 1st
1977	International Wrestling	G. Maxwell	USWF Cal State	1st
		M. Lopez	AAU Western National	3rd, 2nd
1978	Golden State Wrestling	M. Lopez	USWF Cal State	1st
			USWF Western Regionals	4th, 4th
1979	Golden State Wrestling	M. Lopez	USWF Cal State	2nd
		R. Pineda	USWF Western Regionals	2nd, 2nd
1980	Nevada State Wrestling	J. May	USWF Cal State	1st
			Nevada State Championships	1st
1981	Park Junior High	M. Rogers	DVAL Championships	1st
1984	Golden State Wrestling	S. Sanchez	Calif. National Team Member	
			Junior World Championships	4th
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING — ANTIOCH				
1982	23W-3L-1T (V)	S. Sanchez	DVAL Championships (JV)	1st
	3W-0L (JV)	F. Orlando		
1983	37W-7L	S. Sanchez	Antioch Duals	1st
			NorCal Championships	1st
			Mission San Jose Tournament	1st
			Woodland Tournament	2nd
			DVAL Championships (V)	2nd
			Vacaville Tournament	3rd
			CIF State Championships	5th
1984	38W-1L	S. Sanchez	MGM Grand Reno Classics	1st
			Clovis Invitational	1st
			Mission San Jose Tournament	1st
			Gilroy Mid-Cal Championship	1st
			DVAL Championships	1st
			CIF State Championships	1st

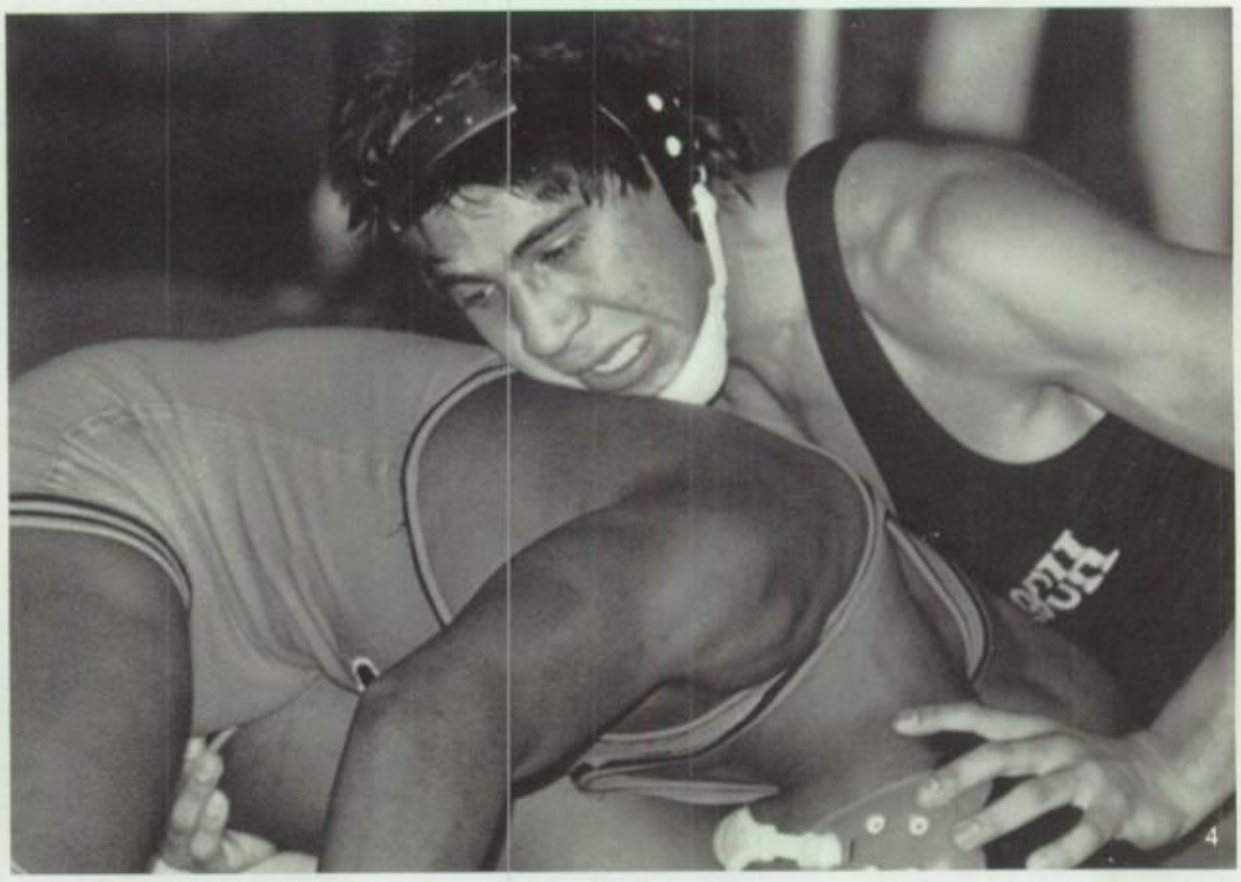
Fred Hunziker receives his first place award at the State Meet from Coach Sanche

Antioch High School Wrestling #1!









THE 1984-85 ANTIOCH PANTHER VARSITY WRESTLING SEASON

VARSITY TOURNAMENTS

Sierra Classic — M.G.M. Reno	10th
Clovis Invitational	22nd
Mission San Jose	2nd
Woodland Invitational	11th
Mid Cals-Gilroy	6th
D.V.A.L. Tourney	1st
North Coast Sectional	6th

DUAL MEETS 8-0

Acalanes (Non-league)	
Northgate	46-17
College Park	35-21
Pittsburg	35-30
Ygnacio Valley	41-21
Clayton Valley	33-22
Concord	63-03
Mt. Diablo	72-02

THE 1984-85 JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SEASON

Newark	1st
Oceana	2nd
D.V.A.L.	1st

DUAL MEETS 12-1

Monte Vista	59-09
Woodside	74-02
Logan	42-21
Riordan	54-13
Northgate	41-28
College Park	56-18
Pittsburg	54-16
Ygnacio Valley	63-10
Clayton Valley	32-20
Concord	52-20
Mt. Diablo	66-18

1. Tom Jenkins prepares for a takedown.
2. Rob Siino fights for the win against Monte Vista at Antioch's Frosh-Soph Tournament.
3. Wayne Lien works from the top for the win.
4. Quico Saldana works rigorously to beat his opponent from Pitt.

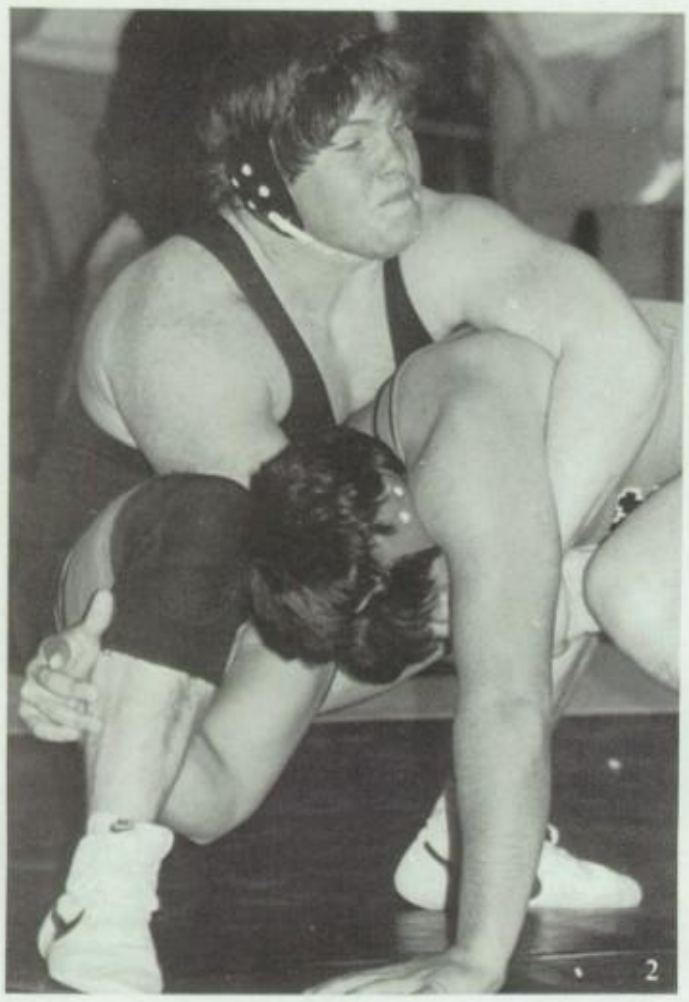
Antioch Wrestling At Its Best

The 1985 Panther Wrestling Season produced the first-ever State Champion in 132-pounder Fred Hunziker. This accomplishment overshadowed the Panthers' second consecutive league championship. (See page 130).

There were many notable performers for the Panthers in '85. Senior Jose Perez made the comeback of the year for the DVAL Champions. After sitting out most of the season, Perez came on to win his second league title and qualify for his second State Meet. He placed third at the NCS Tourney.

Other outstanding performances were registered by Senior Dennis Hatch and Juniors Troy Sweeney and Charlie Perry.

The Junior Varsity Team ended the season winning their 28th consecutive league meet and their 4th straight league championship.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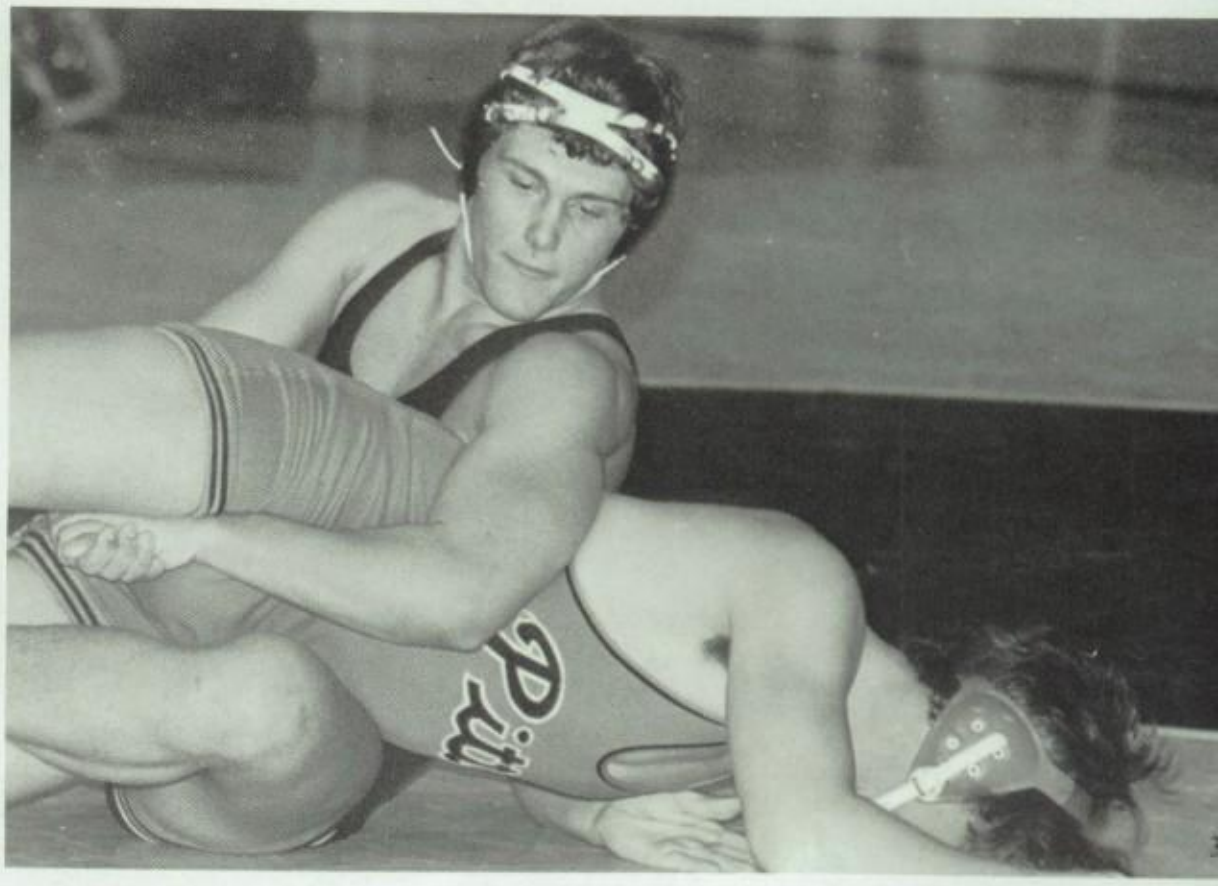

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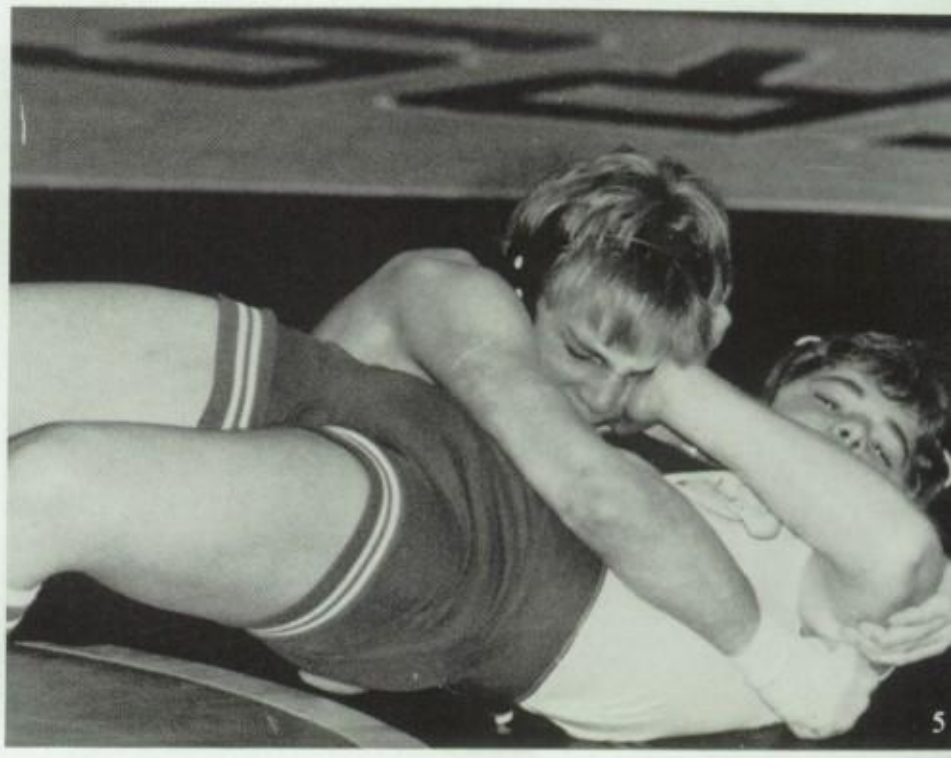
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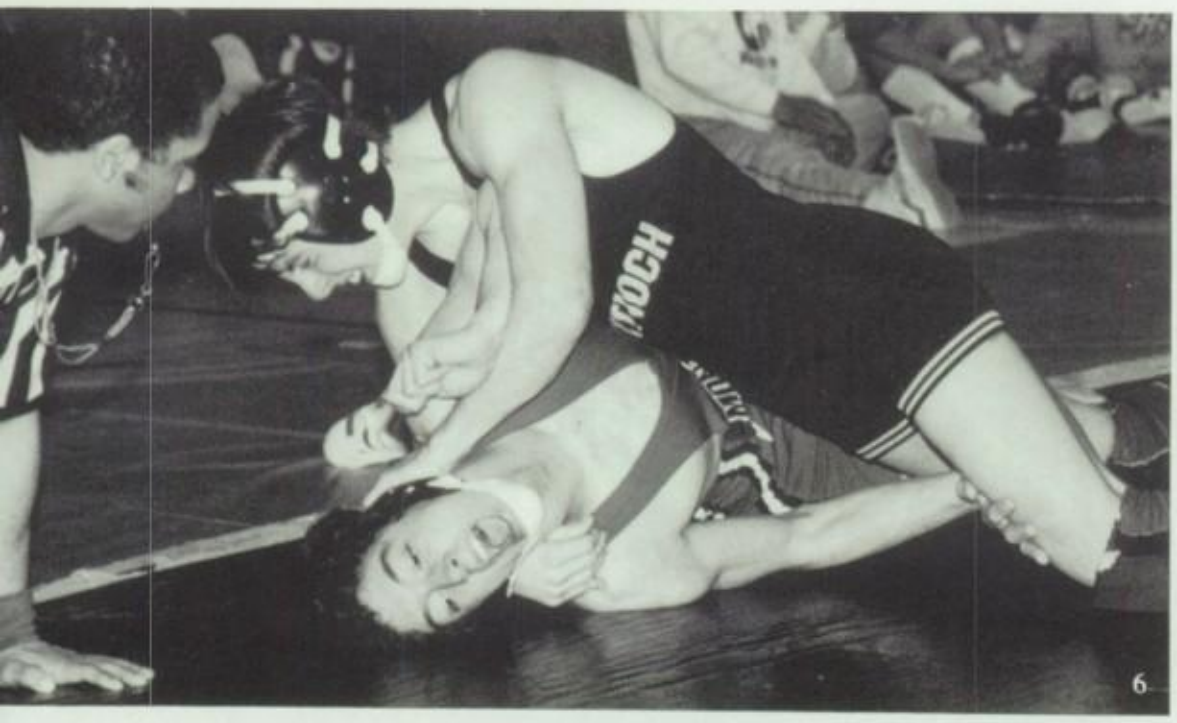
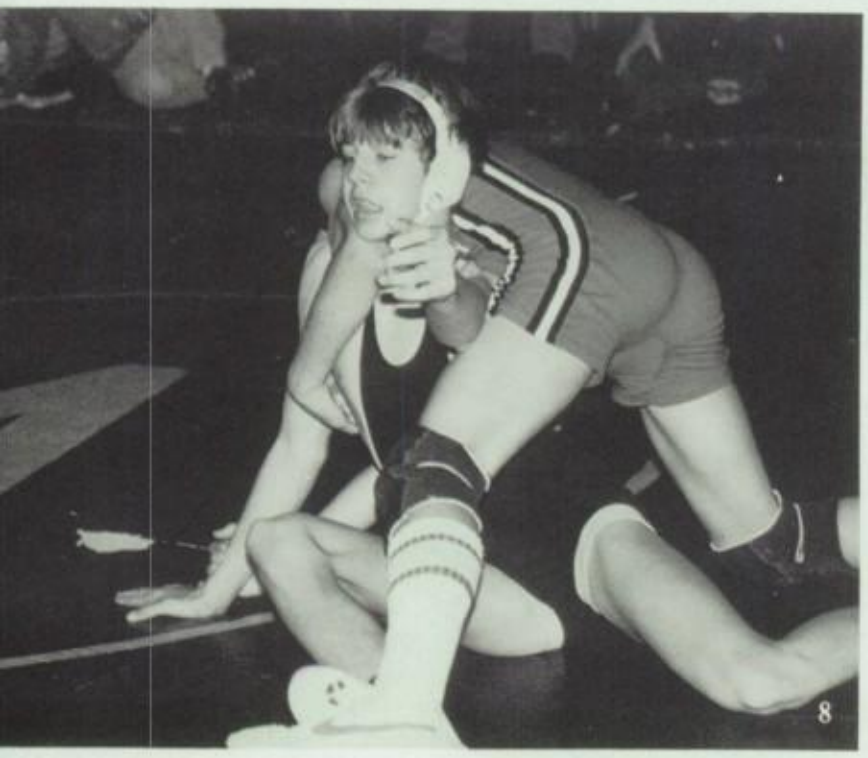
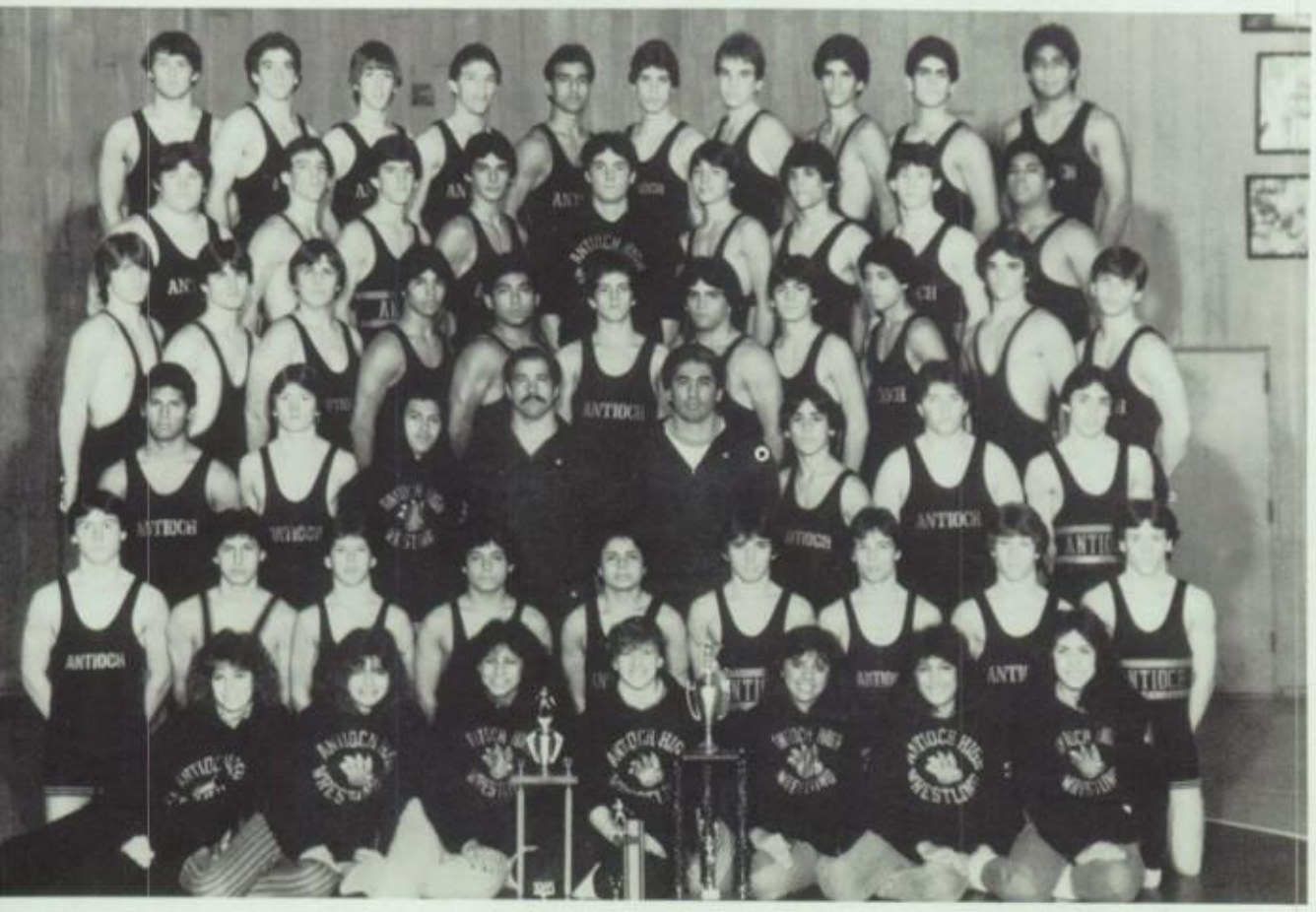






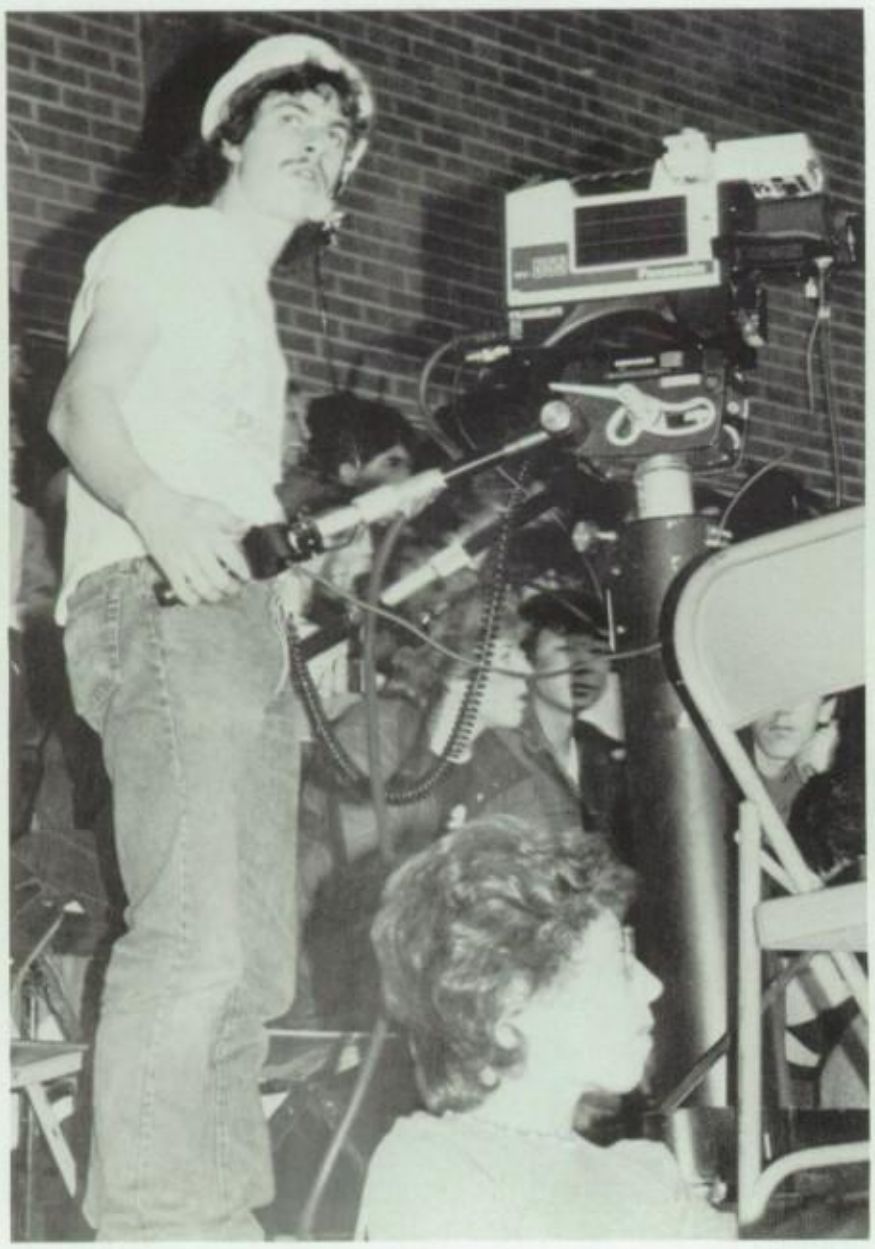
HE 1985 ANTIOCH PANTHER WRESTLING EAM

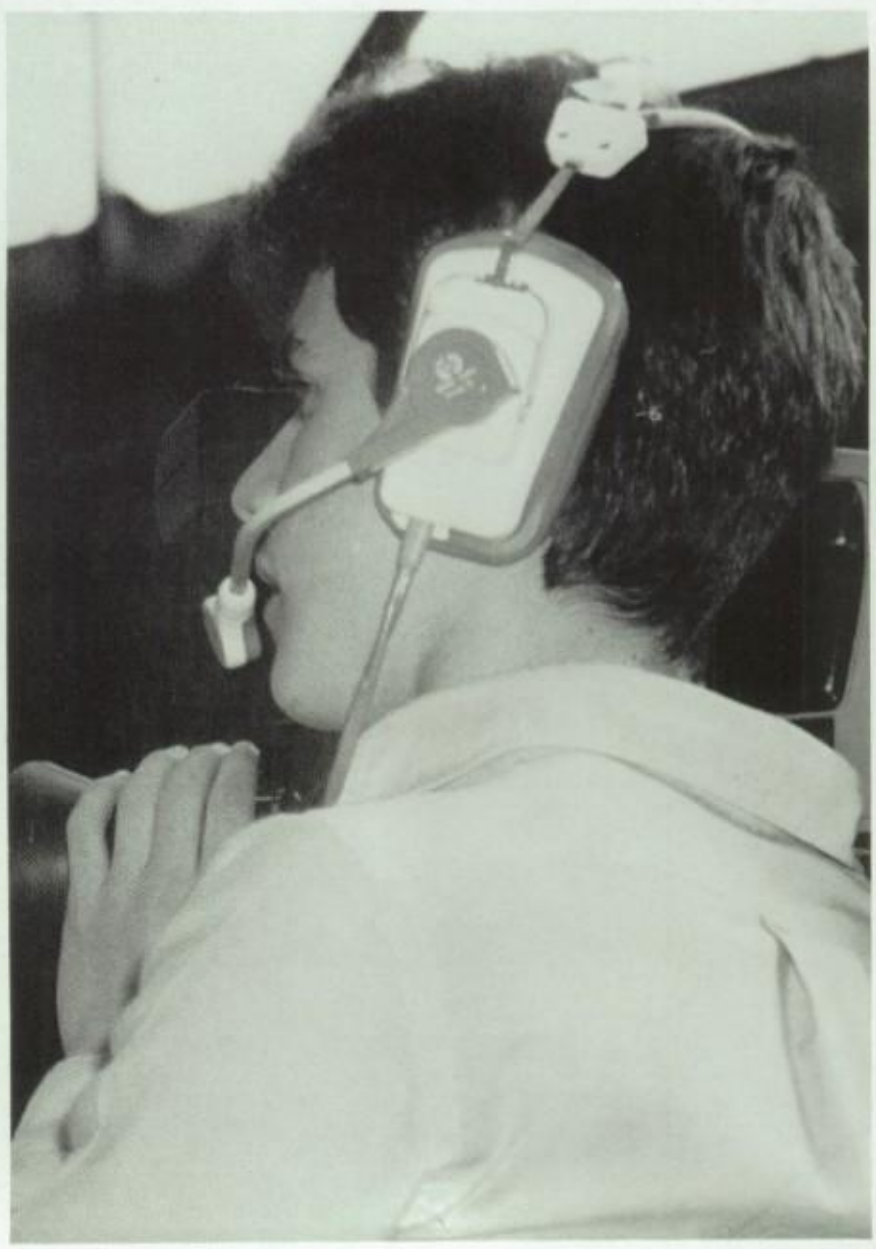
st row —) Michelle Cox, Anna Martin, Cindy onithan, Debbie Rawls, Jackie Rivas, Christina Jenkns, Anne Wacek (— 2nd row) — Cameron Graham, ave Trezza, Aron McDaniel, Jose Perez, Paul Perez, abice Grosset, Dennis Hatch, Nick Petters, Brett artshorn (— 3rd row) — Isaac Hernandez, Tom eck, Coach Frank Orlando, Coach Steve Sanchez, ed Noack, Jeff Wackins, Matt Romo — (4th row —) Mike Davis, Matt Wilson, John Billdt, Mike Torrez, Kiko Medina, Wayne Lein, Brad Lamb, Vince Reel, Tom Jenkins, Larry Laudenslayer, James Pond — (5th row —) Troy Sweeney, Louis Teague, Chris Harper, Gilbert Gomez, Manager John Kempel, Chris Turnage, Ed Gonzales, Larry Vickers, Bob Cachola — (6th row —) Charlie Perry, Gary Walters, Gary Howard, Fred Hunziker, Kent McCullough, Terry Parker, Tim Herbert, Rich Clark, Rob Siino, Quico Saldana.

1. Ed Gonzales pins his Pitt opponent. 2. Troy Sweeney works his opponent for a very important win against Pitt. 3. Charlie Perry works the vine to a pin against Pitt. 4. The crowd cheers Antioch on. 5. Rich Steffenson makes the pin. 6. Cameron Graham overpowers his Monte Vista opponent. 7. Jeff Wadkins executes an excellent move for a win. 8. Chris Turnage tries to escape. 9. Tom Jenkins, Steve Lynch, Dennis Hatch and Charlie Perry encourage their teammates on to victory. 10. Antiochs' wrestlerettes, Anne Wacek and Christina Jenkins.

VIDEO OCCUPATIONS

FRONT ROW: Gary Palmer, Scott Hayden, Eric Ledbetter, Anthony Billeci. SECOND ROW: Mr. Mitchell Boyce, Tom Robertson, Mike Rottier, Jeff Russell, Darrin Myers. THIRD ROW: Kendall Lanstrom, Troy Whitney, Tony Vallejo, Rod Reed, Chris Schneringer. BACK ROW: Brian McCarty, Neil Hopper, Todd Wolfe, Bob Butler, Mike Walker, Jim Reed, Rich Buchanan, Dave Pringle.





Do you like movies? Have you ever thought about being a talk show host?

Well, if you have, then maybe Video Occ. is for yo

The Video Occ. class do a variety of things. They tape the rallie create movies and always make sure tha the sound equipment is working just right.

The most recent activity that this class took part in was the tapin of the 1985 AHS talent show. They recorded all o the acts for th showing on channel 29, la in May.

The Video Occupations class, under the tutelage of first-year instructor Mitch Boyce, has done many interesting things using cameras this year. The two-hour long ROP class is aimed at giving students hands-on experience at writing, directing, and producing video segments.

The class' activities include taping school events for airing on Antioch's Public Access Channel 29, putting together music videos, and assembling what is arguably the finest Hacky Sack team at Antioch High School.

The Sound Of Music at Antioch High

Antioch High School's Music department was graced with many fine musicians this year. From orchestra to marching band, music students practiced their hearts out — and gave their all for the spirit of music. The groups participated in many different activities throughout the year, including; the musical, the Delta Band Review, and the jazz festival. All music students should be commended for their excellent performances throughout the year.

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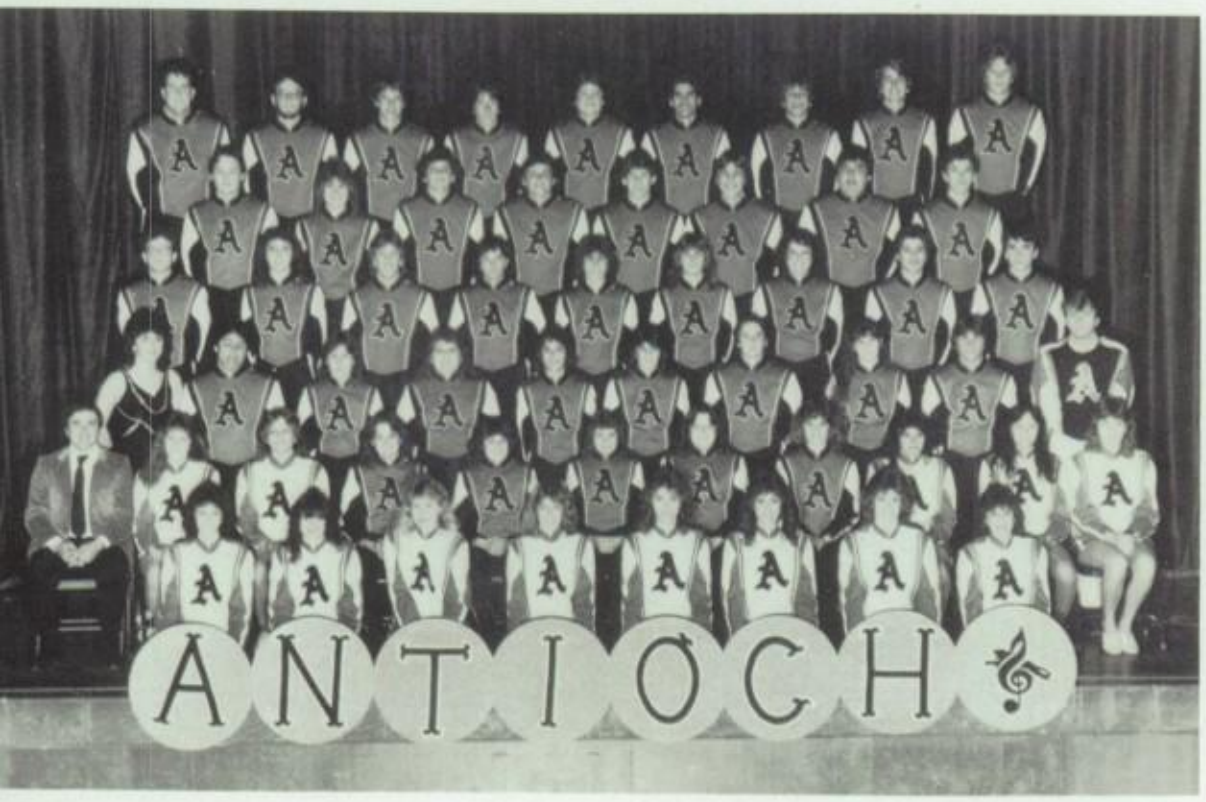
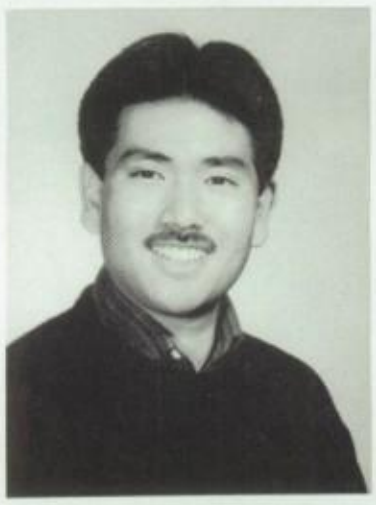
Picture #1: Mr. John Buschiazzo conducts the band. #2: Eric Ledbetter and his cello. #3: The AHS Symphonic Band contains (fm lt. to rt.) Steve Miu, Mitch Tamblyn, Mike Green, Scott Sanders. Middle row, Cheryl Carlson, Rechelle Rimbault, Marcie Gray, (frnt) Michele Beardo, Lisa Whitney, Heidi Muller, and Zarinea Johnson. #4: The AHS Jazz Band consists of (frnt.) Mike Green, Jessica Booher, Stephanie Byers, Michelle Colkash, (mid.) Matt Harris, Gary Riley, Scott Carlisle, Tim Lee, Steve DiGeorgio, (bk.) Shelly Painter, Suzy Lawson, Mike Barbanica, Billy Kushner, Mike Carlisle, Ted Noack, and Ricky Sconnel. #5 is the AHS Orchestra Lisa Jozaites, Shauna Hill, Mark Alfaro, and Matt Harris. #6 starts the AHS Concert Band off in row one with Kristi Hudson, Wendy Proctor, April McNiell, Kerry Ramsey, Larry Vickers, Marian Castillo, Marcie Gray, Suzy Lawson, Laura Salamone. Row 2 Mike Wilder, John Bildt, Tim Lee, Rich Webber, Michelle Lokash, Tom Carpenter, Rich Clark, Shauna Hill, Chrissy Martin. Row 3: Scott Doe, Brant Dirke, Bill Kushner, Ted Noack, Janie Clark, Anthony Ferrante, Mileen Mattson, Janeen Lawson, Tonya Marquez, and Christy Billeci. Row 4: Mr. John Buschiazzo, Mike Sevedra, Kari Hart, T. Claycomb, B. Townsend, D. Thomas.



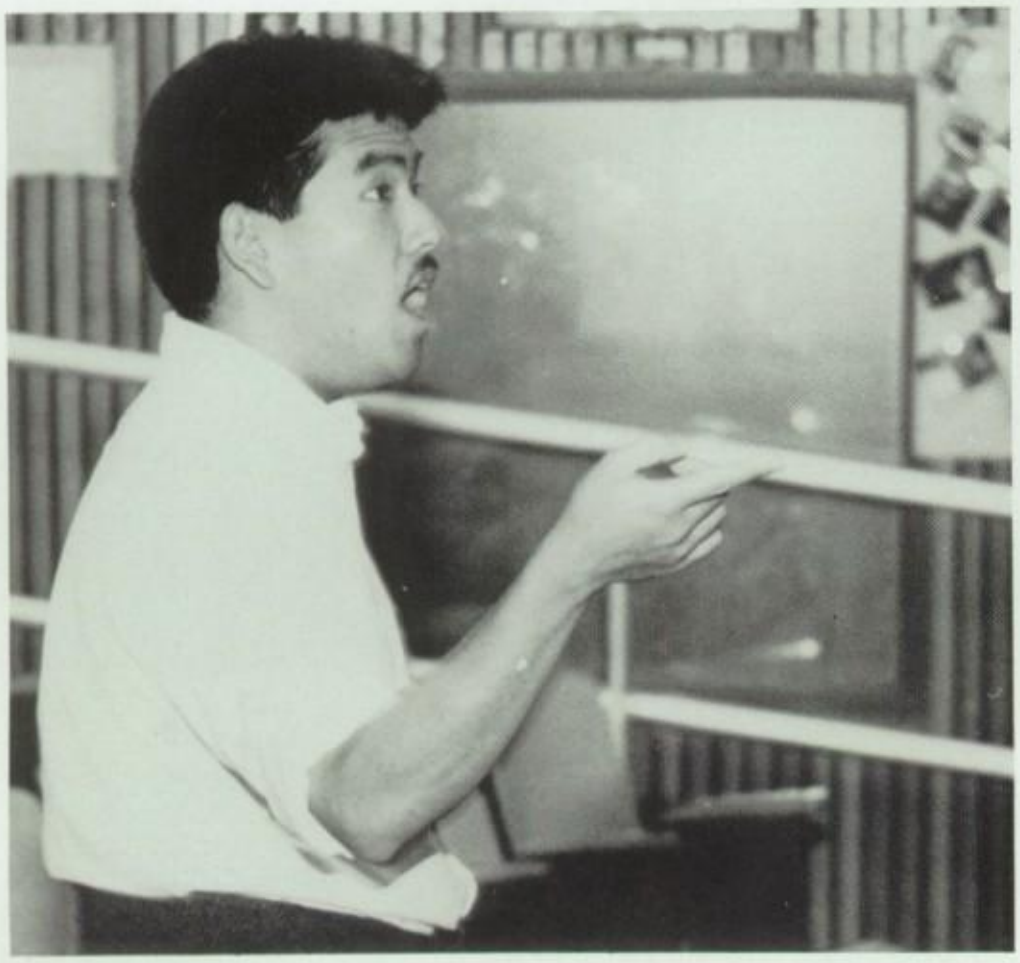
1. Drum Major Nick Townsend with the Panther Marching Band, the Pantherettes, and the Color Guard.
2. John Rundall on the tuba.
3. Drum Major Nick Townsend and Majorette Tracey Gray lead the Marching Band.
4. Scott Carlisle on the trombone.

THE 1984 ANTIOCH PANTHER MARCHING BAND
Front row: Tami Hill, Shauna Hill, Beth McAlister, Kristin Grunwald, Mileen Mattson, Tanya Marquez, Janeen Lawson, Chrissy Martin. 2nd row: Mr. Buschiazzo, Kari Hart, Kristi Hudson, Michelle Beardo, Tommy Claycomb, Daphne Thomas, Wendy Proctor, Suzy Lawson, Marian Castillo, Susanna Fong, Judy Matthews. 3rd row: Tracey Gray, Mike Savedra, Shannon Daily, Lisa Whitney, April McNeill, Kerry Ramsey, Tom Carpenter, Leandra Wallace, Bill Kushner, Nick Townsend. 4th row: Dan Gardner, Marcie Gray, Mike Barbanica, Michelle Cokash, Christy Billeci, Lynn Ramsey, Rechelle Rimbault, Mike DiFrancisco, Anthony Ferrante. 5th row: Scott Wigmore, Heidi Muller, Frank Rundall, John Rundall, Larry Vickers, John Bildt, Steve Mix, Rick Scannell. Back row: Dan Davis, Scott Carlisle, Brant Dierke, Rich Webber, Mike Carlisle, Rich Clark, Mike Green, Jerry Juhala, Mike Wilder.

THE AHS CONCERT CHOIR



Mr. Steve Kikugawa



The 1984-85 Antioch High School Concert Choir. Front row: Kurt Kelley, Roselyn Garces, Gilbert Luna, Robin Chatham, Don Gonzaga, Tami Cardona, Danny Hayes, Jane Lee, Sean Neal, Kymm Costa, Mark Alfaro, Cari Biles, Loral Young, Ann Lee. Second row: Becky Rodriguez, Susan Herrera, Vince Dimaggio, Jennifer Long, Yuji Furukawa, Maureen Gyi, Kim Wittekind, Kevin Wren, Ann Jarrett, Kirstan Fagergren, Bryan Albright. Third row: Kathy Barlow, Steve Billeci, Shelly Martin, George Robinette, Kim Bickford, Alison Montgomery, Angela Hill, Stephanie Eberle, Richardo Alonso, Monica Sanders, Russ Gimbel, Kitty Woolever. Fourth row: Arnold Miller, Beth McAlis Randy Cookson, Tina Logsdon, Robyn Gehris, B Biedenbender, Janice Neveu, Derek Heimforth, Gl Towell, Guy Pilgrim, Tammy Jones, Rick Nyman Parker, Billy Hyder, Vicki Varner.

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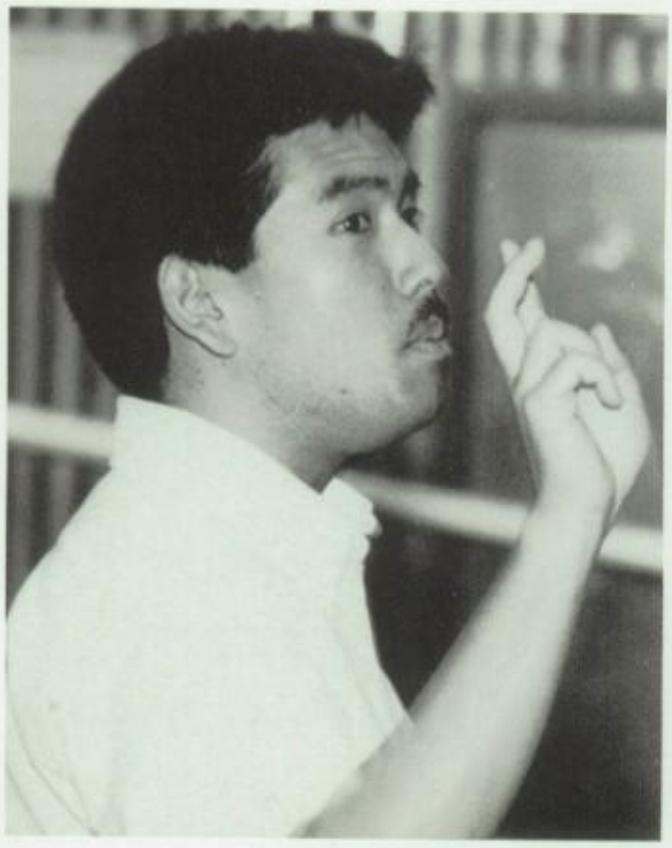
THE SOUND OF MUSIC



Director Steve Kikugawa

Music Masters is our Advanced Choir here at Antioch High. They are taken from the Concert Choir and chosen by Director Steve Kikugawa. They sing harder music ranging from George Fredrick Handel to Pop.

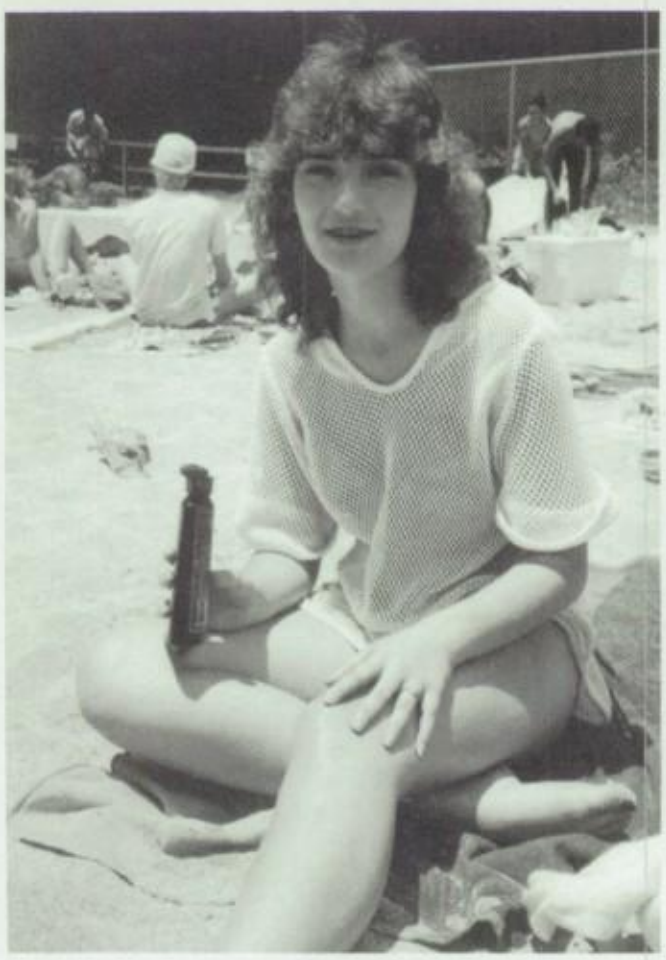
They have, at present, twenty-five members — five people on each of the five vocal groups: Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass.

This year the Music Masters underwent an extensive fundraising project to take themselves, and their director to Hawaii for a Cultural and Musical Exchange.

THE MUSIC MASTERS

L to R Row 1. Cari Biles, Sean Neal, Becky Rodriguez, Mark Alfaro, Ann Lee Row 2. Jennifer Long, Steve Billeci, Rick Nyman, Loral Young, Susan Herrera, Don Gonzaga, Bryan Albright, Kurt Kelly, Kymm Costa Row 3. Derek Hiemforth, Jill Parker, Guy Pilgrim, Tina Logsdon, Angela Hill, Brian Biedenbender

HAWAIIAN MUSIC EXCHANGE



The tour proved to be quite successful for the group. Bringing with them darker bodies but lightened spirits.

"It (Hawaii) opened our eyes to the beauty of Hawaii and its people.", says Director Steve Kikugawa. "If I had anything to say about the tour, that would be it."

And that's the basic feeling you get from everyone in the group. The tour was successful in two ways — it taught them about music from other cultures, and it also taught them that there is beauty everywhere.

This man is a respectable student, has a high social status, many friends, and an overabundant amount of money. This man is about to pick up his very first issue of a little-known cult mag called

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THE ANTIOCH PANTHER MARCH

All the News That's Fit To Print in March

WORLD

Moscow is setting up a peace offensive aimed at dividing the NATO allies just as superpower arms talks are to start. But the drive will fizzle.

Egyptian President Mubarak wants the Reagan Administration to revive the Mideast peace process. Yet Washington is resisting because of a belief that Mubarak has other motives than just 'peace'.

The bottom line in the Wellington/ Washington standoff over Prime Minister Lange's banning of U.S. nuclear-capable ships from New Zealands ports reads this way: Put on ice close ties and military cooperation.

The illness of Japan's political Kingmaker, Kakuei Tanaka, threatens to trigger a sooner-than-expected challenge to Prime Minister Nakasone's sometimes shaky leadership. Dealings with the U.S. could be affected.

Note the gambles being taken by Sudan's pro-Western President Nimeiri, survivor of many attempted coups, in a shaky bid to hold power. Pretty risky.

This is the news of the world in the month of March.

NATION

The economy surprised economists again: It's surging ahead with room to grow. The going bet is that the recovery is secure through 1985. Real growth in the first half of the year may jump as much as 5 percent.

In the short run the deficit will not cause a recession but there is a paradox: Risk from the deficit now is the possibility that Congress might cut the budget so much that it slams the brakes on the economy.

Coming is a crackdown on "renegade lawyers" that are too cozy with the mob. The President's Commission on Organized Crime reports that some lawyers finger police informants for gangsters and launder money from rackets.

President Reagan has his back up against the wall over the challenges to his policies. No sign that he will compromise on anything soon.

Not so rosy is the nation's trade picture. The growing deficit in commerce with other nations could reach as high as 140 billion dollars this year alone.

This is the nation in March, 1985.

STATE

Pacific Gas and Electric had Dow Chem cal Officials called before the state Pub Utilities Commission this month compla ing that the chemical manufacturer's Pit burg plant is illegally selling natural gas east and central Contra Costa County indu tries.

Negotiators recessed this month witho agreeing whether to keep federal irrigati water flowing to 42,000 acres of Fres County farm land, but Interior Secreta Donald Hodel predicted "we will work out."

Striking workers will continue to pick East Bay cemetaries despite a tentati agreement reached Wednesday by strik in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

Two state Senators, John Garamendi (Walnut Grove and Bill Greene (D)-L Angeles accused Governor Deukmejian inflating his administration's record cleaning up toxic waste sites. The G ernor's office is "checking into the m ter." More next month as the situation velops.

This is the state in March, 1985.

LOCAL

Antioch High Seniors turned around a three-year decline in basic skills scores this year bettering the state average in reading and writing. Antioch School Board Chairman David Thomas underscored the good news for the district by saying, "In summary, it's whoopee!!"

Officials of east county's bus agency formally called for a delay in the creation of a proposed countywide transportation commission and questioned whether such a body should be created at all. This setback will push back, again the final BART deadline date.

An east county program that assists the underpriviliged with their utility bills is expected to run out of money in June and will not be able to help the poor pay for heat next fall or winter. A total of $31,583 was allocated to be given to east county residents via Concerted Services in Pittsburg. That's only a fraction of what has been available in previous years, said Concerted Services Director Lavonia Allen. An agreement is currently being worked out with PG&E.

This is local news in March, 1985.

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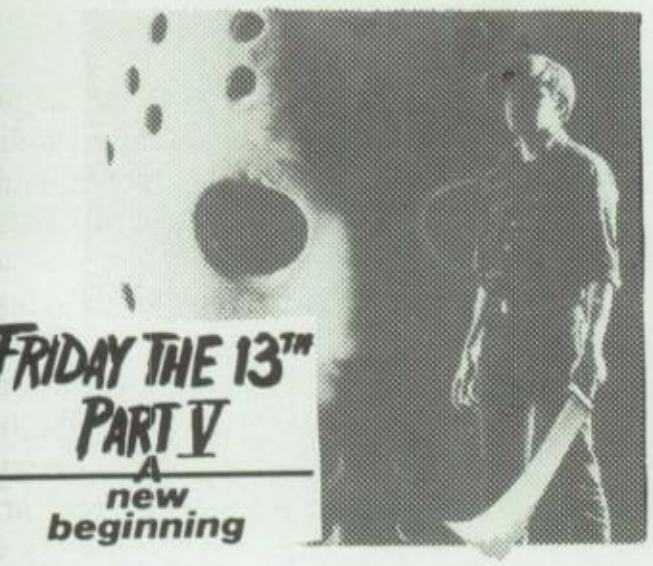


TOP FICTION(PB)

(according to N.Y. Times)

1] **The Aquitaine Procession**
Robert Ludlum
2] **Lord of the Dance**
Andrew M. Greeley
3] **Almost Paradise**
Susan Isaacs
4] **One More Sunday**
John D. MacDonald
5] **One Police Plaza**
William J. Caunitz
6] **Smart Women**
Judy Blume
7] **Lace II**
Shirley Conran
8] **The Brotherhood of the Rose**
David Morrell
9] **Descent From Xanadu**
Harold Robbins
10] **Changes**
Danielle Steel

The 54th Annual Academy Awards show was the big news in March. The shorter length made the program a little more bearable, but the major thing was that it lacked pizzazz & style. The nominees for Best Picture were **Amadeus, The Killing Fields, A Passage To India, Places in the Heart,** & **A Soldier's Story,** with **Amadeus** taking home the statuette. See below for a list of the winners in the major categories . . . "If Jason Still Haunts You, Then You're Not Alone". That's the ad campaign for the latest **Friday The 13th** chapter, **Part 5: A New Beginning** (Oy!), which once again features our lovable folk hero Jason, the rampaging killer. In its first week of release, **Part 5** grossed over eight million dollars. That's the best opening for any movie so far this year. The plot of this latest slice 'n' dice effort is usual fare and there are far too many slayings for it to carry any redeeming value. 'Nuff said . . . The single "We Are The World", hit number three on the **Rolling Stone** singles chart, after being in release for only three weeks. Forty-six superstars comprise **USA For Africa,** who recorded the song, from which all proceeds will go toward aiding the famine relief in Africa.

TOP L.P.'s

(according to Rolling Stone)

[1] **No Jacket Required**
Phil Collins
[2] **Centerfield**
John Fogerty
[3] **Born in the U.S.A.**
Bruce Springsteen
[4] **Beverly Hills Cop Soundtrack**
Various Artists
[5] **Private Dancer**
Tina Turner
[6] **Like A Virgin**
Madonna
[7] **Make It Big**
Wham
[8] **Wheels Are Turning**
REO Speedwagon
[9] **Building the Perfect Beast**
Don Henley
[10] **Agent Provocateur**
Forigner

TOP MOVIES

(according to Variety)

[1] **Friday The 13th Part V: A New Beginning** — R —
[2] **Mask** — PG 13 —
[3] **Beverly Hills Cop** — R —
[4] **Porky's Revenge** — R —
[5] **Witness** — R —
[6] **Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend** — PG —
[7] **The Last Dragon** — PG 13 —
[8] **Missing in Action 2: The Beginning** — R —
[9] **Vision Quest** — R —
[10] . . . **into the night** — R —

Academy Award Winners

BEST PICTURE

AMADEUS

BEST ACTOR
F. Murray Abraham "Amadeus"
BEST ACTRESS
Sally Field "Places in the Heart"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Haing S. Ngor "The Killing Fields"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Peggy Ashcroft "A Passage To India"
BEST DIRECTOR
Milos Foreman "Amadeus"

TOP T.V. PROGRAMS

(according to A.C. Nielson)

[1] **Dallas** — CBS —
[2] **The Hollywood Wives Part 3** — ABC —
[3] **The Cosby Show** — NBC —
[4] **Newhart** — CBS —
[5] **Family Ties** — NBC —
[6] **Dynasty** — ABC —
[7] **Cagney and Lacey** — CBS —
[8] **60 Minutes** — CBS —
[9] **Evergreen Part 1** — NBC —
[10] **Cheers** — NBC —

The 1985 Sophomore Hop:

On the chilly night of Saturday March 16, 1985, over three hundred students gathered in the Antioch High School cafeteria for the Sophomore Hop. The cafeteria's walls and ceiling were covered with streamers and balloons which were in the theme colors, blue and white.

The Disc jockey, Bob Acton from KFOG, played a variety of music in order to appeal to everyone's taste.

Everyone came formally dressed. The girls were dressed in beautiful gowns, while the guys were in tuxedos, and each matched their date . . . perfectly.

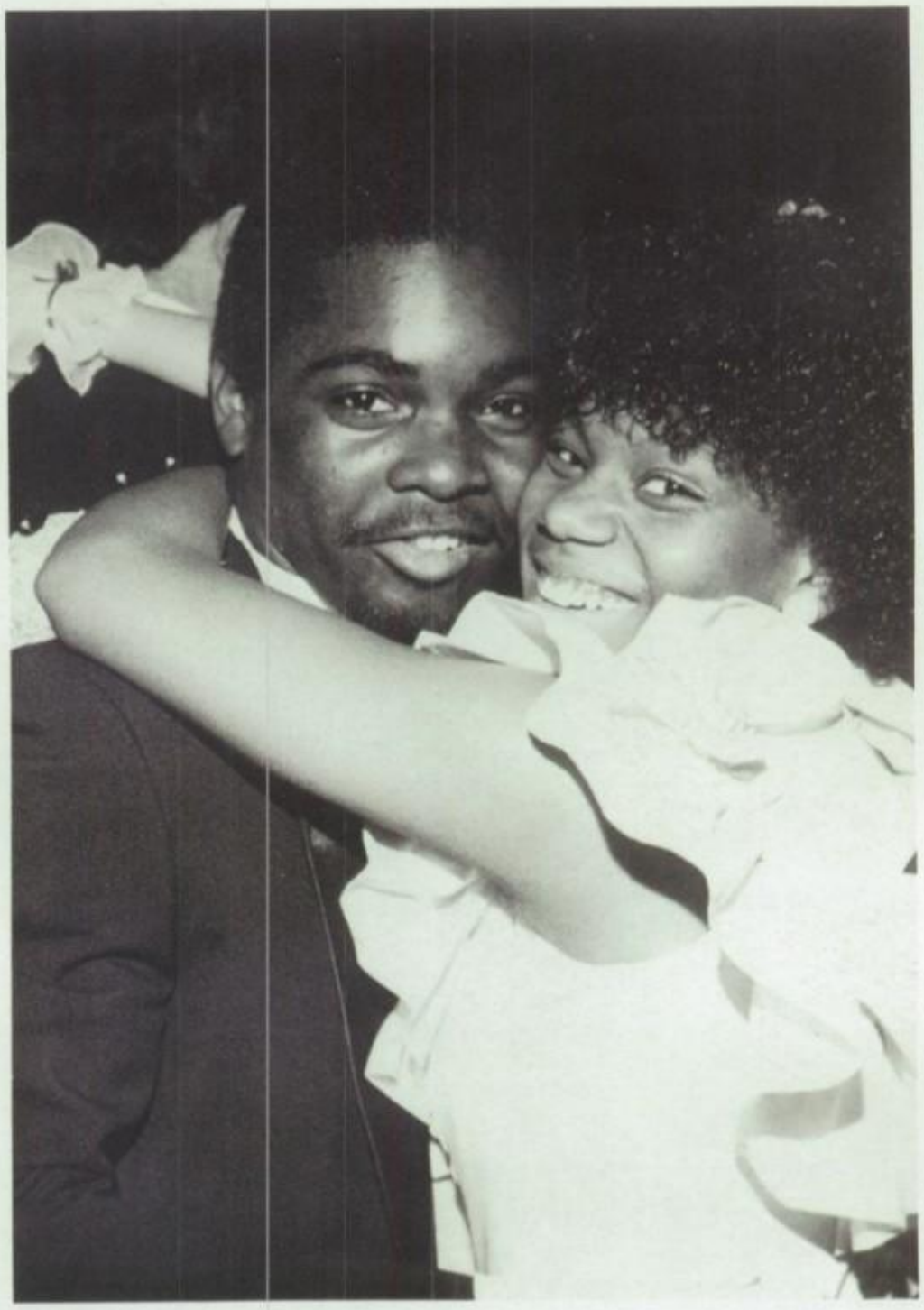
Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, and most would say that the ten dollar-a-couple tickets were well worth the cost. The theme song, "Careless Whispers" by Wham, was such a beautiful melody that the disc jockey played it frequently. The crowd didn't seem to mind though, and everyone danced when it was played!

The night went very smoothly, and everyone had a really good time.

When asked how she felt after the dance, one sophomore replied, "I'm tired, but it was really special; I wish it wasn't over so soon!"

But then the clock struck twelve, and it was time for everyone to leave. And as couples walke out the door, they only had beautiful memories left t take home forever!

"Careless Whispers"



March Activities at AHS

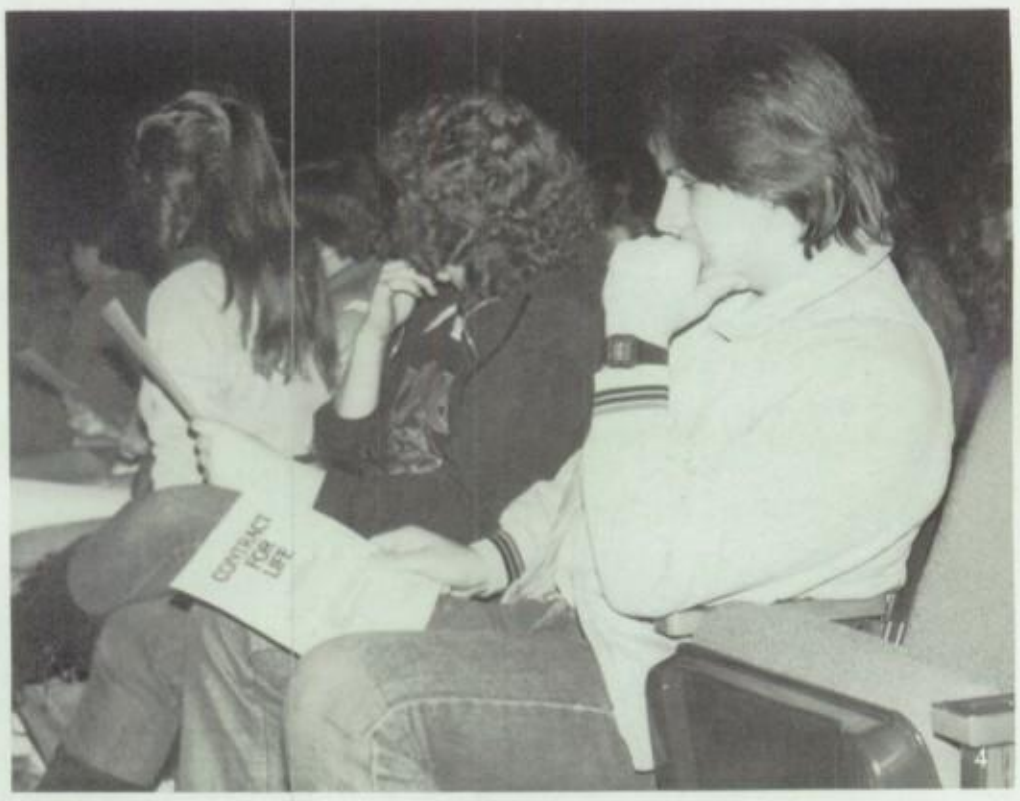
1. Miss Rossi as Eleanor Roosevelt. 2. Mrs. Korsinen as the anthropologist Margaret Mead. 3. Front row: Mrs. Vail (Belle Star), Mrs. Nunes (Margaret Mead), Mrs. Korsinen (Margaret Mead). Middle row: Mrs. Osmond (Elizabeth Blackwell), Miss Flora (Queen Elizabeth I), Miss Albertorio (Julia Morgan), Mrs. Thomas (Anne Hutchinson), Mrs. Smith (Margaret Sanger), Miss Rossi (Eleanor Roosevelt), Miss Terranova (Nellie Bly). Back row: Miss Loy (Rosie the Riveter), Jody Durrant, Cyndie Ellis, Wendy Proctor, Mrs. Holmes (Carrie Nation), Mrs. Sherwood (Jane Addams). 4. Mrs. Martinez as Adelita, the Female Bandit. 5. Miss Loy as Rosie the Riveter. 6. Mrs. Pyle (Julia Child) and Mrs. Vail (Belle Starr). 7. Miss Terranova as Nellie Bly.

Politics and S.A.D.D.

This March, Antioch High School had the pleasure of having Jerome Waldie as a guest-speaker. Many people listened intently as Waldie related his story of Watergate. Mr. Waldie was the Congressman who introduced the resolution for the resignation of then President Nixon. Currently, the ex-Congressman is working for Governor Deukmejian as Director of Labor Management.

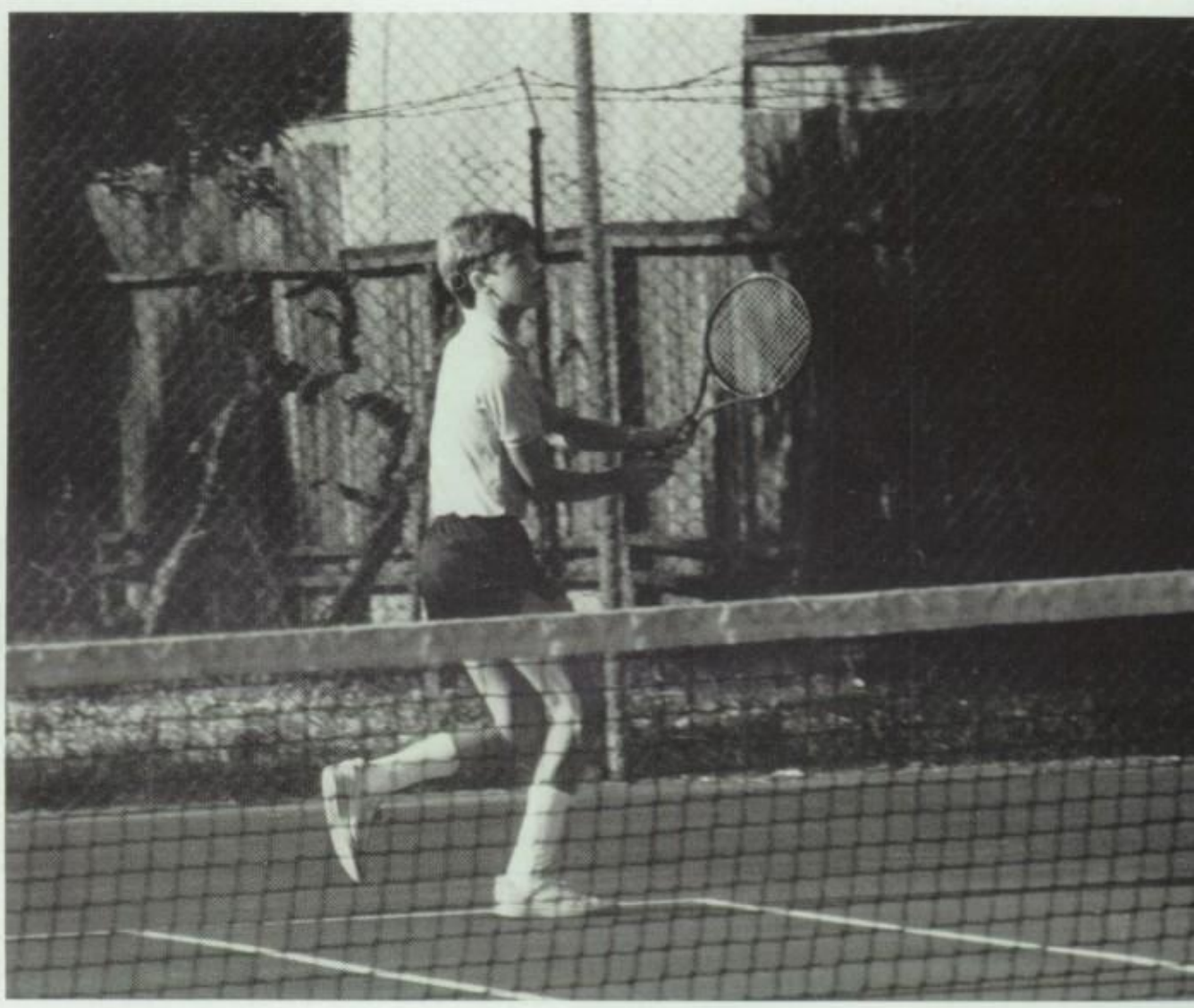
Another interesting development in school was the introduction of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk). This organization got into full swing as it fights the war against youths drinking and driving with a presentation in the Beede Auditorium . . .

The month of March was an informative month indeed.



1. Shirley Marchetti of REACH speaks to the student body at the assembly put on by SADD, the Students Against Drunk Driving.
2. Eddie Marchetti of SADD speaks to the students at the assembly.
3. Larry Heald, Tony Rutherford, Don Cox, and Dennis Renoe listen intently to the SADD presentation.
4. Students were given the SADD Contract for Life to consider.
5. Former Congressman Jerome Waldie, receiving the title of honorary captain of the Speech and Debate Team, spoke to the assembled student body.
6. After speaking, Jerome Waldie speaks with Speech and Debate coach Ron Shingler, Renae Sibley, and Aimee Allison.

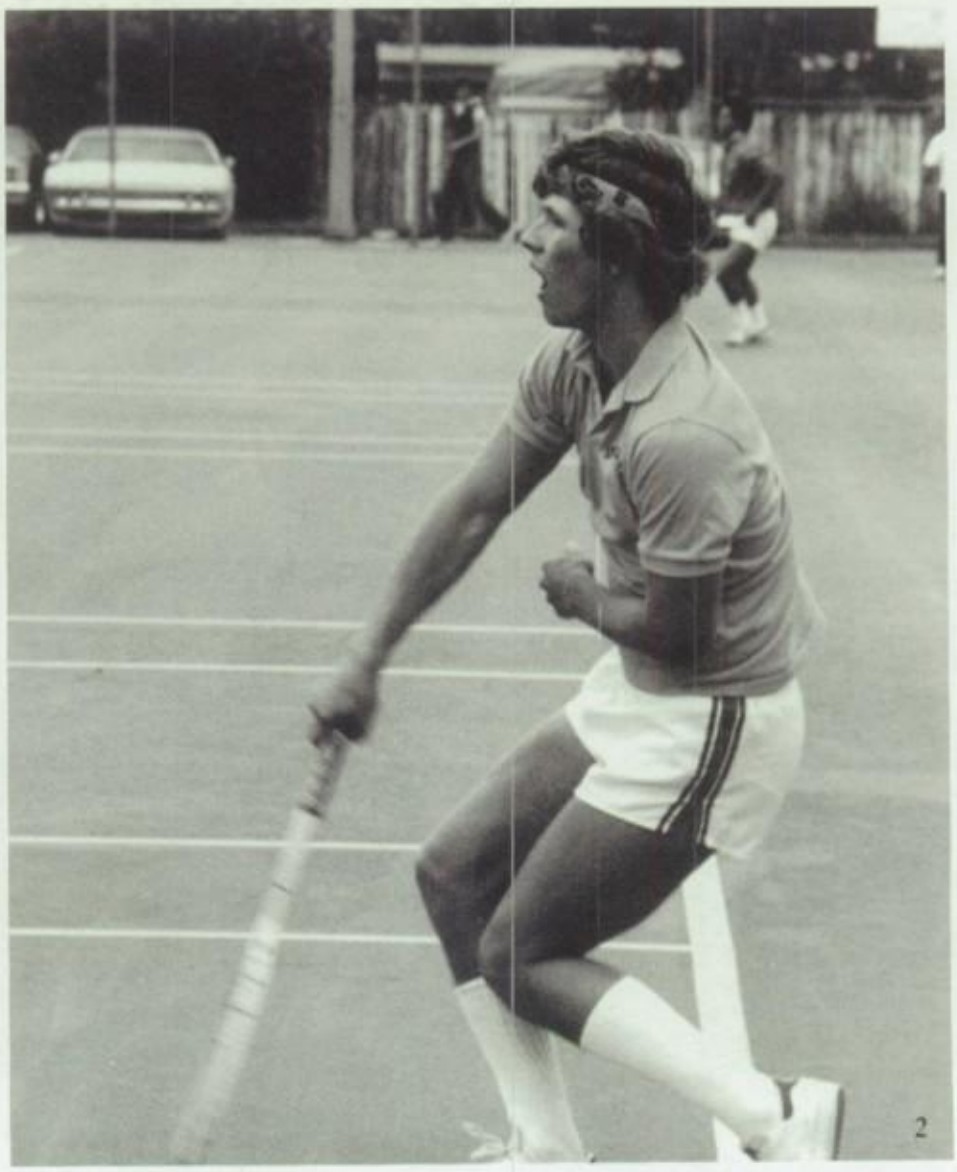
Boys Tennis Swings With All Their Heart



The Antioch High School Tennis Squad is cumulatively about 3000 pounds of heart. Year after year, the team plays at a disadvantage, not generally having access to private lessons since birth, as some other schools have. The singles players, Phil Davis, Darryl Hein, Scott Charter, Tim Fong, Kevin Eseltine, and Bill Kushner, in order from first to sixth, manage to pull their weight. Kevin, for example, was 8-9 on the year, which is good, considering the tough competition. One team The Panthers manage to constantly defeat is Pittsburg, and this year was no exception. Hats off to the Tennis Team for having the fortitude to try.

1. Steve Bidgood after a match.
2. Arimichie Karahachi shows his talents on the AHS tennis courts.
3. Number-two seed Darrell Hein returns a volley.
4. Coach Sanchez smiles after a good day of practice.
5. A dedicated Chris Hall chases a ball.

1. Top player Phil Davis shows his determination.
2. Scott Charter says "Take that, you hack!"
3. Exchange student Ricardo Alonso exchanges a v
ley as Phil looks on.
4. Kevin Eseltine intently waits for the next one. A
the game goes on . . .



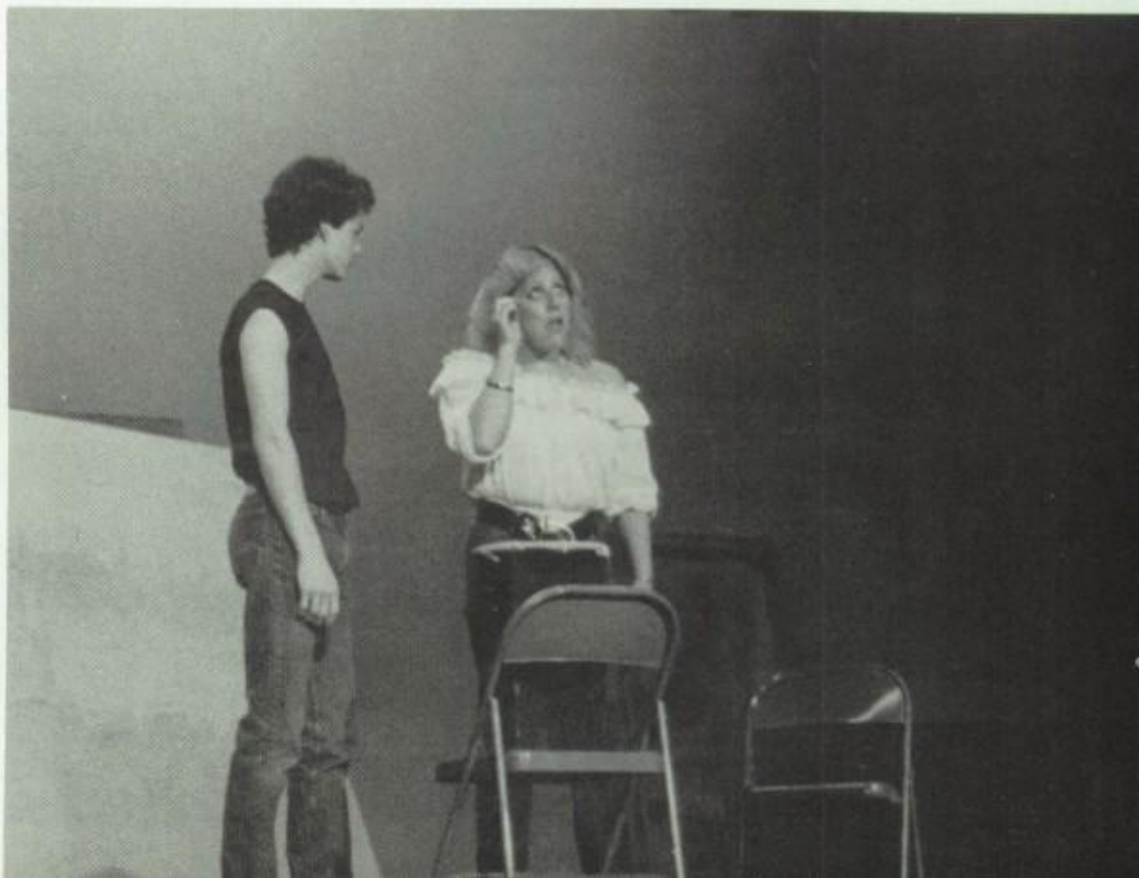
THE ANTIOCH PANTHER TENNIS SEASON

AHS		OPPONENT
102	Mt. Diablo	51
43	Clayton Valley	110
36	Northgate	117
88	Pittsburg	65
55	Concord	88
82	St. Patrick	71
47	Clayton Valley	106
43	Ygnacio Valley	110
60	College Park	93
92	Pittsburg	61
101	Mt. Diablo	52
54	Concord	99
64	Ygnacio Valley	89
64	College Park	89
85	Mt. Diablo	68
49	Northgate	104

ANTIOCH'S DRAMA CLUB ACTS OUT LIFE

Miss Theresa Rossi

Thespian Club Front row: Derek Heimforth, Gina Lueck, Elizabeth Miller. Back row: Ricky Thompson, Tom Ririe, CJ Jones, Troy Whitney.



Drama Club

Golden Arch Players

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TAKES CHARGE

(Row 1) Haejung Park, Toniel Wong, Aimee Allison, Tiffany Lucido, Debbi Martin, Stacey Lewis, Lisa Martinez (2) Matt Romo, Liz Sexton, Ruben Valesquez, Kim Barmore, Gloria Warthen, Lisa Poe, Lynn Ramsey (3) Marlin Bates, Mark Scott, Tom Kaldunski, Kevin Eseltine, Susan Tikalsky, Lisa Zeeb, Mr. Wayne Korsinen. (Upper Right) Sophomore Class Officers (Opposite Right) Junior Class Officers.

Student Body President
Susan Tikalsky

Student Body Vice President
Rechelle Rimbault

Student Body Secretary
Lisa Zeeb

Student Body Treasurer
Lynn Ramsey

. . . AND NOW THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE!!!!!

ennipher Marchetti, riles up the classes of 986 and 1987 with her flag waving election speech. "This year was great, but our Senior year Will Be BETTER!!!!"

1986 Student Body President, Don Murphy, holds on tight to his new gavel!!

Candidates wait in anticipation, as Cyndie Ellis begins her campaign speech.

(Below) Aimee Allison dreams of becoming the new Junior Class Vice President.

1985 Senior Class President, Mark Buenting, looks on, as the candidates finish their final stage of Election Week. Later, he congratulated the new Senior Class President, Jennipher Marchetti.

AHS Teachers Never Forget The Past

The History Department at Antioch High School is a very interesting one as compared with the rest of the school. The only problem with it is that this year we at Antioch are losing a very fine teacher from this department.

At the end of this year the name of Mr. Bill Myers will only be remembered by graduated Seniors and endearing faculty. This will be the last year of teaching for Mr. Myers, as he will be retiring.

Mr. Myers began teaching at Antioch schools in 1953. He got his job by sitting out in the car while his friend was applying for a job here. Since then he has taught everything from general business to Spanish at the Junior High School and U.S. History at the High School.

When asked how he felt about the students that he has had over the years he said that "he has always enjoyed his students". Mr. Myers says that he knows that all of the people that attend AHS are able to reach their goals.

As with all people retiring, **The Panther** asked Mr. Myers how he would like to be remembered. This was his response: "I will miss it, but I've done my best!!"

Charles Adams

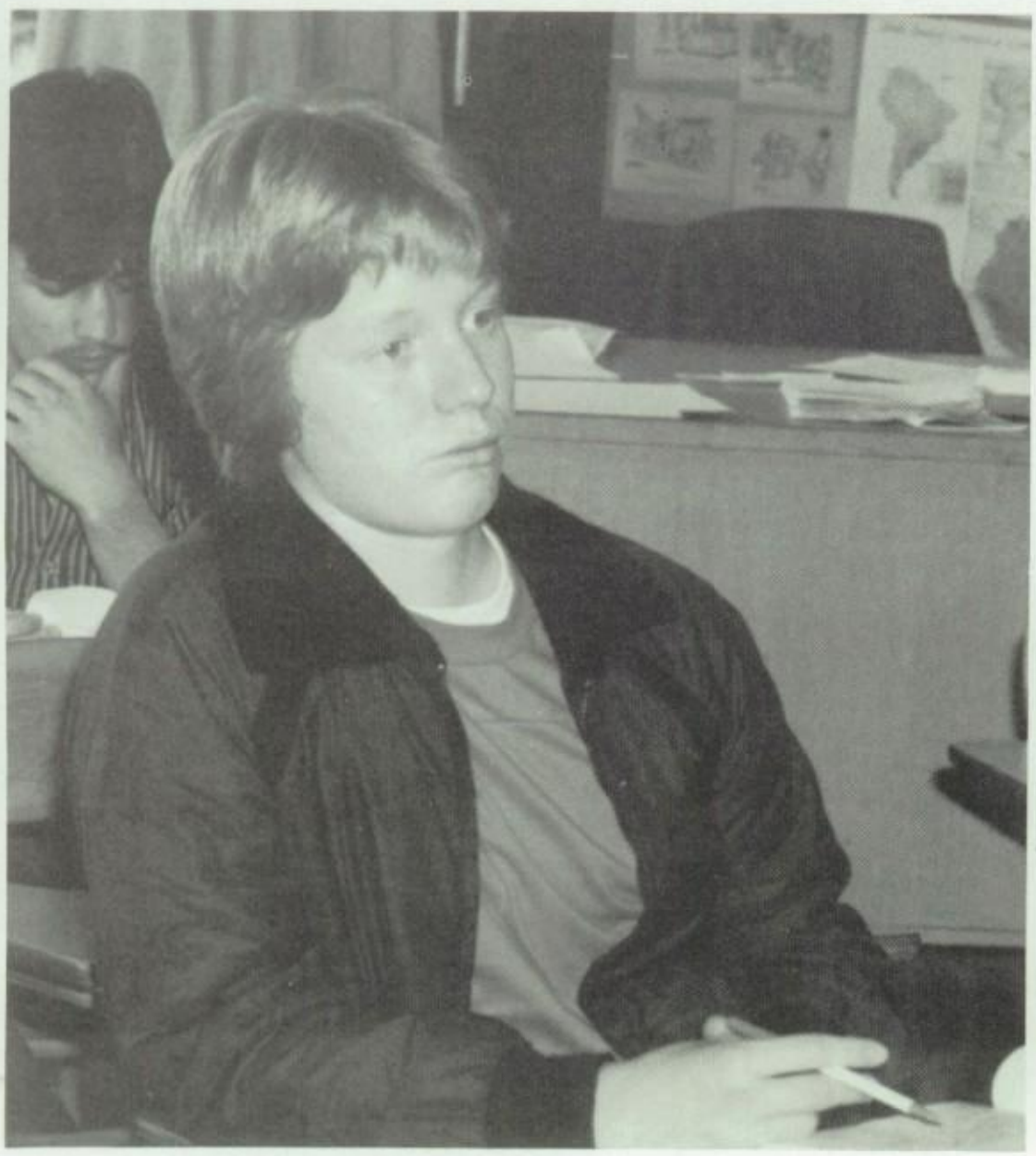
Cathy Fitzgerald

Albert Kain

William Myers

John Nazro

Wayne Korsinen



Mr. Michael Paul

Mr. Paul Pryor

Mrs. Patricia Pyle

Mr. Ronald Shingler

Mr. Ed Yeager

All the News Fit To Print In April

WORLD

Kremlin leader Gorbachev is moving swiftly to purge the nation and the Communist Part of corrupt, incompetent, and decrepit officials. Look for more heads to roll in a drive to pump new blood into the leadership.

The admission of Spain and Portugal in to the European Economic Community signals far more than continental harmony over the marketing of fish, wine, and fruit. It marks a big political plus for NATO and the West.

Peru's elections this month will usher in a true time of testing for democracy. Voting comes against a background of economic decline, rising terrorist violence, and even fresh talk of a coup.

Unending confrontation between Nicaragua and Ronald Reagan can't alter this reality: The tide in Central America is shifting the President's way as a result of luck, American aid, and stronger friendship.

The death of Albania's hard-line Communist boss Hoxha means the race is on to court closer ties with Tirana.

This is the world in April, 1985.

NATION

Reagan will fly the free-trade banner at next month's economic summit. The President's main goal will be to sell our allies meeting in Bonn May 2-4 on the need for a new round of trade negotiations. He considers quick action vital to prevent the West from backsliding into greater protectionism.

The U.S. deficit that's so worrying allies is also keeping pressure on Capitol Hill for a tax increase. Tax talk is not letting up despite the compromise on spending cuts between Reagan and Senate GOP leaders.

Despite the economy, the stock market has plenty of running room. Takeovers are filling the pockets of investors with money that they want to reinvest.

Minority goals such as comparative worth and racial quotas will have no champion in Linda Chavez, the new White House director of public liason. She opposed both as staff director of the Civil Rights Commission. Her appointment will not help the White House improve ties with minorities.

This is the nation in April, 1985.

STATE

Police are seeking three suspects t
month for the execution-style murders
three men, while a survivor of the attack i
improved condition at a local hospital.
thorities said.

The dead — whose bodies were found
the 29th crammed inside a small office bu
ing near a southeast San Diego auto show
were all residents of San Diego.

Nobody's having nightmares yet, but
vision of a catastrophic earthquake ravag
the Delta is starting to cause a ripple of w
ry in the legislature. The reason is that
earthquake of even "mild" proportic
could destroy the entire Bay Area wa
supply!

A proposal to build Contra Costa Co
ty's biggest hotel at the Walnut Creek BA
station was reintroduced this month a
committee of transit district directors.
order for BART to realize its plans, appro
by Walnut Creek voters will be needed
perhaps as early as this November. The i
pact of this hotel on the county is not kno
as of yet.

This is the state in April, 1985.

LOCAL

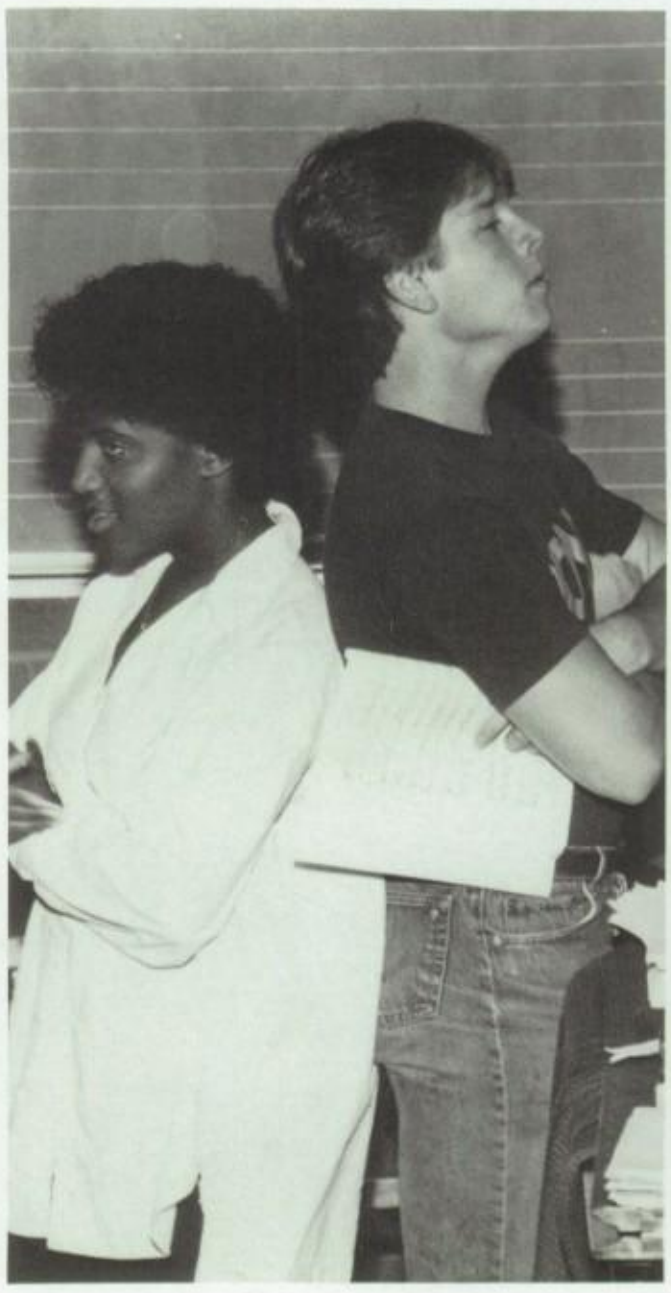
The Pittsburg High School teacher charged with child molestation told school officials that the student who complained did so because the teacher had disciplined him, according to documents filed in Delta Municipal Court.

Most Pittsburg, Antioch, and West Pittsburg fire stations are now or will be inadequate and will have to be moved if they are to serve the area well, according to area fire officials.

Top East Bay Regional Park District officials encouraged Sil Garaventa Jr. to buy a site for a new dump that park officials and others have since criticized for its nearness to district's parks.

Pittsburg Vietnam War veterans held a memorial service this month to mark the tenth anniversary of the fall of Saigon to North and South Vietnamese communist divisions. The evacuation, by helicopter, of the American Embassy in Saigon marked the end of one of the most devastating wars in American history. The conflict caused a rift in American Society, causing violent demonstrations on college campuses while the public slowly turned against it.

This is local news in April, 1985.



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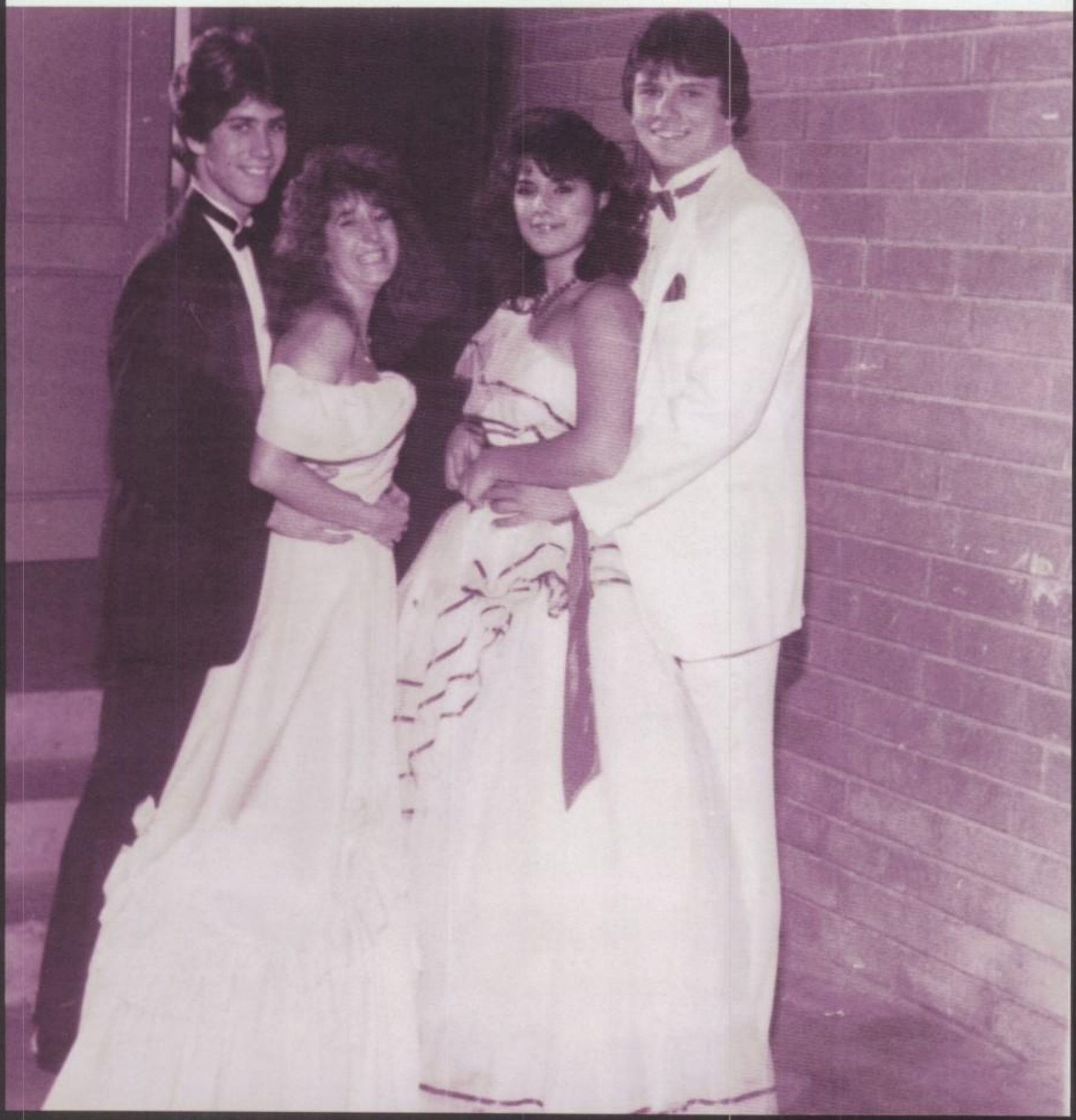


Antioch's Talent Shines

On April 26, 1985, Antioch High School held its Annual Talent Show in Beede Auditorium after second period. The Master of Ceremonies was Tom Kaldunski.

1. Dan Williams and Wes Smith of "Time", which took the third place award.
2. Ann Lee and Randy Cookson as the Dueling Pianos "Jazz vs. Classics" took the first place award.
3. Juan Gonzalez, drummer of the rock band "Expression".
4. C.J. Jones tied for the second place award with her comic routine.
5. Juan Gonzalez and Matt Harris of the rock band "Expression".

Entertainment This Month

TOP FICTION (PB)

(according to N.Y. Times)

1] **The Wanton**
Rosemary Rogers
2] **The Aquitaine Procession**
Robert Ludlum
3] **Smart Women**
Judy Blume
4] **Texas Rich**
Fern Michaels
5] **Warday**
Whitley Strieber & James Kunetka
6] **Floodgate**
Alistair MacLean
7] **Cycle of the Werewolf**
Stephen King
8] **Lord of the Dance**
Andrew M. Greeley
9] **Almost Paradise**
Susan Isaacs
10] **One More Sunday**
John D. MacDonald

TOP L.P.'s

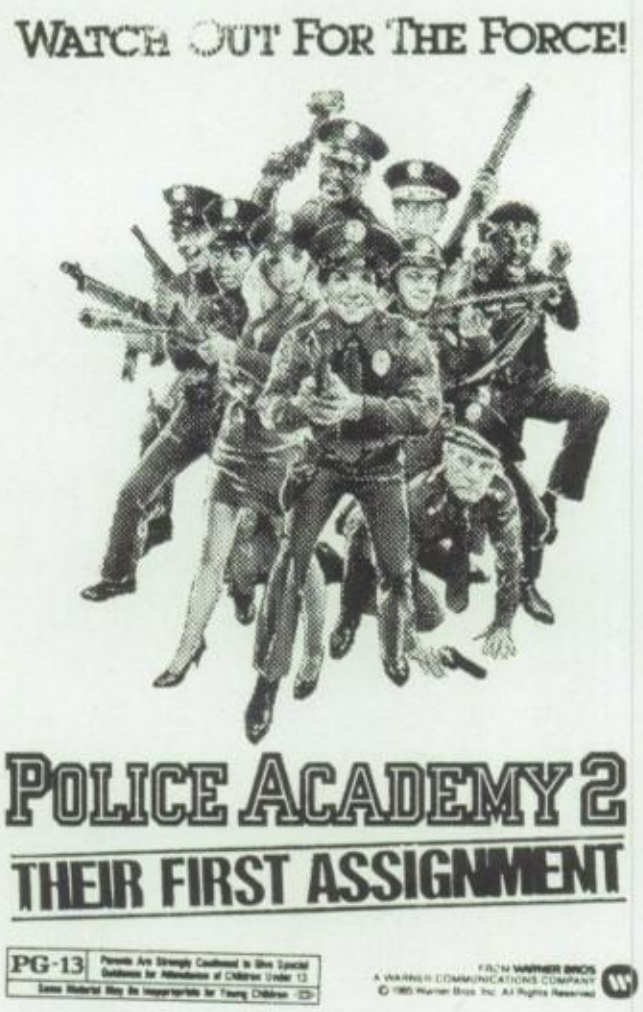
(according to Rolling Stone)

1] **No Jacket Required**
Phil Collins
2] **Centerfield**
John Fogerty
3] **Born in the USA**
Bruce Springsteen
4] **Beverly Hills Cop Soundtrack**
Various artists
5] **We Are The World**
USA For Africa
6] **Like A Virgin**
Madonna
7] **Diamond Life**
Sade
8] **VisionQuest Soundtrack**
Various artists
9] **Southern Accents**
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
10] **The Power Station**
The Power Station

TOP MOVIES

(according to Variety)

[1] **Police Academy 2: Their Next Assignment** PG 13 —
[2] **Mask** — PG 13 —
[3] **Ladyhawke** — PG 13 —
[4] **Desperately Seeking Susan** — PG 13 —
[4] **Moving Violations** — PG 13 —
[6] **The Last Dragon** — PG 13 —
[7] **The Care Bears Movie** — G —
[8] **Porky's Revenge** — R —
[9] **Friday The 13th Part V: A New Beginning** — R —
[10] **Beverly Hills Cop** — R —



TOP T.V. SHOWS

(according to A.C. Neilson)

[1] **The A*Team** — NBC —
[2] **NCAA Championship Game** — CBS —
[3] **Dynasty** — ABC —
[4] **A.D. Part 3** — NBC —
[5] **Murder She Wrote** — CBS —
[6] **Simon and Simon** — CBS —
[7] **Crazy Like A Fox** — CBS —
[8] **Magnum P.I.** — CBS —
[9] **A.D. Part 2** — NBC —
[10] **Hotel** — ABC —

Television offered some rather interesting programming during the month of April. At the top of the list is Andrew Lloyd Webber's **Requiem.** Webber, famous for composing the scores for **Evita** and **Cats,** composed this dramatic liturgical work with very surprising results. The performance, took place February 24th at New York's St Thomas Church, rather than on a broadway stage. The music is likeable and Placido Domingo and Sarah Brightman turn out fine singing performances . . . On the lighter side of the tube **Hail To The Chief,** a new comedy from the creators of **Soap,** happens to be one of the freshest and funniest shows to hit the air in a long while. Even though the first couple of episodes seemed to be borrowing from **Soap** very heavily, it didn't matter, because by the time the show began to develop itself, it started showing true signs of originality. Besides, if a situation comedy show can make you laugh that's all that counts. Patty Duke stars as President Mansfield, the first woman president, whose family and staff members are an assorted bunch of lunatics, raising hell while the rest of the world is falling to pieces around them . . . On to books, Dean R. Koontz's **Shattered** (originally written under the pseudonym K.R. Dwyer) is a fine horror novel with some elements of Steven Spielberg's **Duel** mixed in with a heavy dose of an examination into a psycopathic mind. Alex and Colin, who embark on a cross-country road trip from Philadelphia to their new home in San Francisco, find themselves pursued by a mysterious black van with a driver whose brain is rotting. George Leland is the driver of this van and he wants to kill Alex and Colin. The reason for this is the love of a woman named Courtney, who just happens to be Alex's new wife and Colin's sister. **Shattered** is a crafty tale that'll have you grasping every page tightly until the explosive finale in which everything that is anything happens ... Creedence Clearwater Revival member, John Fogerty, brings back the meaning of rock and roll with his latest album **Centerfield.** Sporting some of the same kind of the material that made CCR famous way back when, **Centerfield** is a fun album with some catchy tunes that'll have you dancing 'til ya drop. Among my favorite songs are "Rock and Roll Girls", "Big Train From Memphis", "Centerfield", and "I Can't Help Myself". Fogerty has grasped what made CCR's music so delightful, so that it seems as if they never left.

This is the month in Entertainment in April, 1985.

One More Night: The Junior Prom

Theme
One More Night
Colors
Red and Black
Music
'Grand slam'

1. Ken Venurino and Cindy Woodman, getting ready for pictures.
2. Butch Combs, Joanne Yaughan, Tonya Combs and Danny Mc Lellan.
3. Shawn Keefer and Robin Monasco, posing for an early picture.
4. Robert Hubbard, Tammy Fratalone, Russ Scott, and Tonya Calderon, taking a short break from dancing!
5. Ronny Haras and Chris Costillio dance the night away, while John Jones and Rhyn Lackey look on.
6. Holly Baker and Cindy Irvine discuss their strategies for the evening.
7. Troy Whitney and Wendy Robards enjoying the romantic music.
8. Jeff Russell waits semi-patiently for the next slow song.
9. The Juniors get down to the act of dancing.

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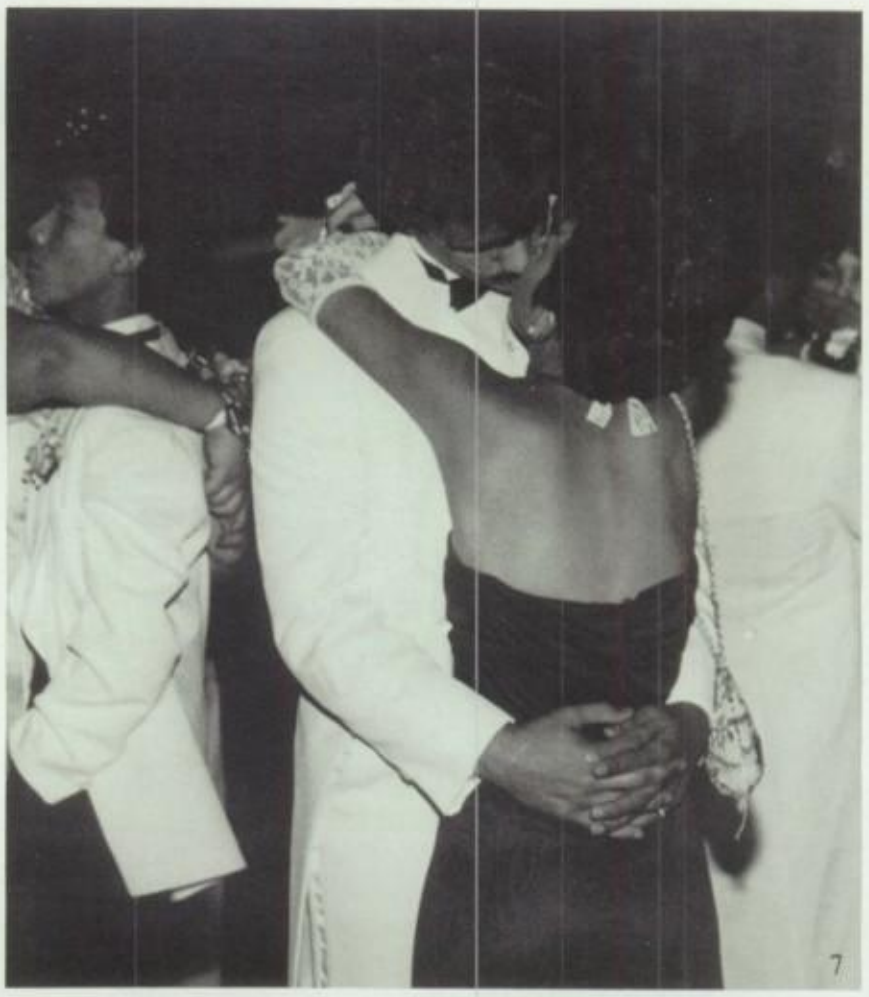
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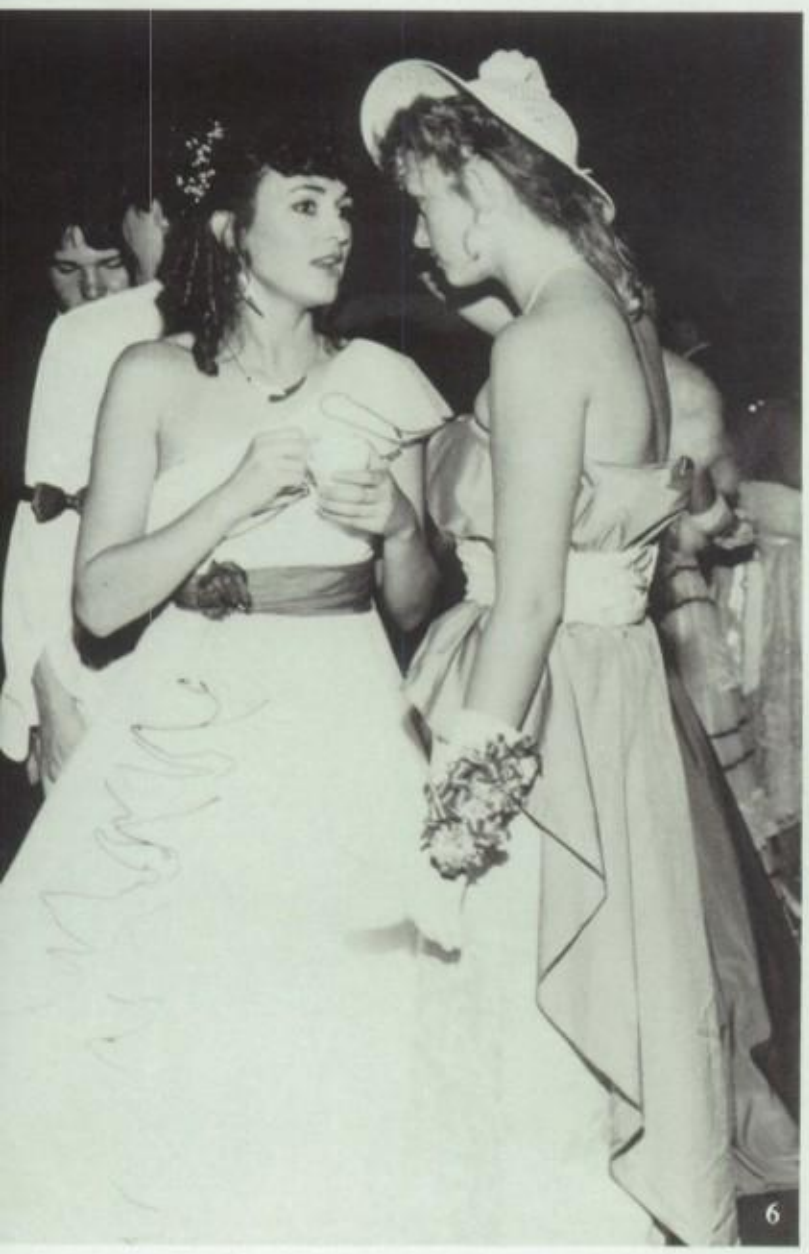
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April Activities: of Bunnies and Blood

On April 5 the Sophomores held the annual Easter Post Office. English class was heightened and Math class lightened by the arrival of Easter bunnies. The Easter Post Office also raised money for the sophomore class.

1. Cheryl Donnell, Lisa Martinez, and Michelle Spear deciding where to hide the Easter treats. 2. Marnie Clites delivers her Easter goodies with a smile. 3. Carnations, roses, stuffed rabbits, and chocolate bunnies were among the items available at the Easter Post Office. 4. Lisa Martinez, Velva Bennett, and Audrey Fish show off their bunny ears. 5. April McNeil, Debbie Martin, and Renae Sibley deliver chocolate bunnies to AHS students. 6. April McNeil, Denise Pacheo, and Tami Avalos still have an armload of treats to deliver. 7. Debbie Martin smiles after making another delivery. 8. Caroline Belleci and Aimee Alison take time to smell the flowers. 9. Sheri Higgins and Denise Jarding are Easter bunnies for a day.

Following page
1. A Blood Drive assistant prepares material.
2. Terry Hopper has his blood pressure checked.
3. A nurse prepares Jerry Juhala to give blood.

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PANTHER SWIMNASTS GO TO NORTH COAST

The Antioch High School Boy's Swim Team did well this year, posting a 7-5 record. On top of a solid performance, some of Antioch's best managed to break the school record books. They were Doug Ridgers, Dina Dimaggio, Sheree Ogden, Janice Gesek, and Kelly Buchanan.

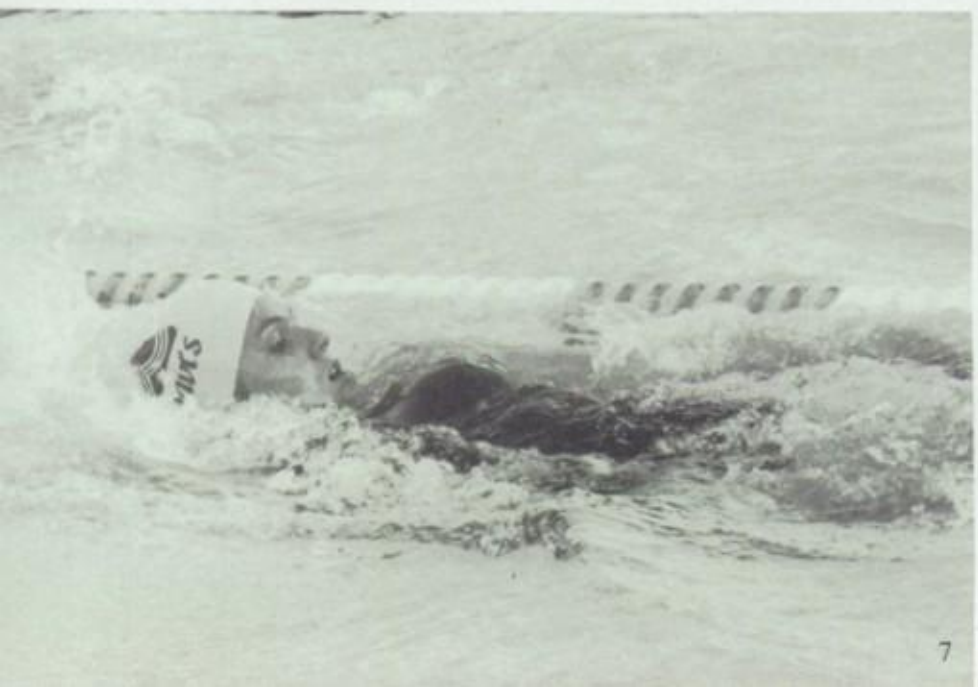
Of this talented young team, only two Seniors are leaving. They are Captain Brett Christie and Kevin Mikesell. Says Coach Carson, "We're going to be stronger next year than we were this year."

As for the Girls' Swim team, no players are departing. Since they had a good season this year, having a strong 9-3 record, it can be assumed they will do well next year. Obviously, Antioch swimming has a bright future.

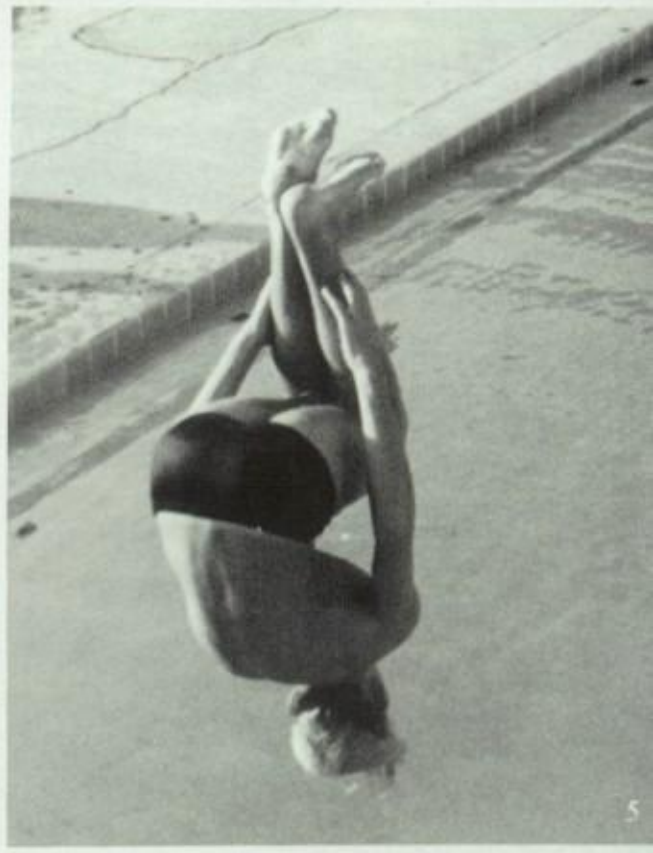
THE ANTIOCH PANTHER SWIM SEASON

BOYS'		GIRLS'
111-61	Salesian	
90-81	Las Lomas	118-49
80-92	Alhambra	116-52
53-56	Pinole Valley	87-85
56-31	California	an AHS win
109-57.5	Ygnacio Valley	91-81
102-58	Liberty	109-56
126-51	Mr. Diablo	127-42
	Notre Dame	100-59
77.5-94.5	Clayton Valley	89.5-82.5
98-74	College Park	79-86
51-121	Northgate	53-117
65-107	Concord	an AHS loss

1. Coach Sidwell smiles after checking the results of the Clayton Valley swim meet.
2. Coach Carson sets the swimmers for the gun.
3. Leesa Walker demonstrates her form as the top diver on the team.
4. Juan Gonzalez and Mike Littlefield smile between races.
5. John Travale shows his powerful strokes in the butterfly.
6. Matt Summers, Rob Noah, Christy Webb, Don Gonzaga, Tanya Marquez, Louis Teague, Larry Laudenslayer, and Clint Pells cheering their team on in the meet against Clayton Valley.
7. Sheree Ogden in the backstroke.



The 1985 Antioch Panther Swim Team
Front row: Coach Sidwell, Brenda Rodgers, Christa Luis, Debi Hildebrand, Tina Beaver, Sonya Serna, Dedee Bresson, Kathy Leonard, Tiffany Lucido, Kelly Buchanen, Ingrid Gelhaus. Second row: Laurie Larch, Raquel Bito, Gary Crouch, Wendy Sauer, Kim Wittekind, Jennifer Caves, Jamie Spouart, John Carpetta, Sandy Thompson. Third row: Coach Carson, Deanna Kidder, Tara Libbey, Leesa Walker, Shelly Hopkins, Carrie Zimmerman, Jonelle Dennison, John Travale, Mickey Massoni, Julie Luis, Laura Salamone, Dina Dimaggio, Janice Gesek, Susan McCartle, Holly Stormes. Fourth row: Mike Menasco, Tanya Marquez, Mike Wenger, Jim Burror, Cyndie Ellis, Matt Harris, Linda Noah, Chris Wilson, Don Murphy, Heather Warren, Louis Teague, Larry Laudenslayer, Tami Gann. Fifth row: Clint Pells, Robert Noah, Sheree Ogden, Christy Webb, Paul Fordyce, Dan Stormes, Juan Gonzales, Mike Littlefield, Eric Falkerson, Richard Steffenson. Sixth row: Kevin Mikesell, Matt Hack, Brett Christie, Tom Fuhrman, Matt Summers, Don Ganzaga, Alex Fong, Doug Rodgers, Greg Crobitt, Phil Bach, Tim Lee.



1. Tara Libbey swims the backstroke. 2. Coach Carson and a disappointed Juan Gonzalez. 3. Doug Rodgers motions at the finish of the race. 4. Jim Burror strokes forward in the butterfly. 5. Mike Wenger goes into his dive. 6. Tara Libbey waves from behind he shades. 7. A happy group of swimmers: Phil Bach, Sheree Odgen Kelly Buchanen, Tara Libbey, Sonya Serna, Dedee Bresson.

GOLFERS SOAR LIKE BIRDIES

THE 1985 ANTIOCH PANTHER GOLF TEAM
Back row: Robert Heaton, Billy Hitt, Randy Billeci, Jon Hendricks and Shezette Simarro. Front row: David McCoey, Scott Olds, Eric Steinmetz and Jim Burke.

1. Robert Heaton prepares to putt.
2. David McCoy watches his opponent and waits for his shot.
3. Scott Olds tries his putt.

Not many people know, but Antioch golf is almost without parallel, with a 16-2 record. Panther golfers had the ability to make it to North Coast, finishing 4th and missing a State spot by 1.

Due to a lack of competition in the DVAL, Antioch must play in the FAL (Foothill Athletic League). In this division, the Panthers were second only to the strong Miramonte squad. Among other accomplishments, Antioch placed second in the Diablo Tournament and in the Antioch Invitational.

The 1985 Antioch High School Golf Season

AHS		Opponent
198	San Ramon	197
401 (2nd place)	Antioch Invitational Golf Tournament	
205	Granada	242
203	Acalanes	248
202	Las Lomas	243
199	Acalanes	253
200	St. Patrick's	207
203	De La Salle	193
192	Campolinda	219
392 (2nd place)	De La Salle Tournament	
191	Vallejo	230
199	De La Salle	200
209	Campolinda	221
203	Alameda	212
195	St. Patrick's	180
202	Las Lomas	220
392 (2nd place)	F.A.L. Tournament	
401	Napa	424
298 (2nd place)	F.A.L.	
808 (2nd place)	North Coast	

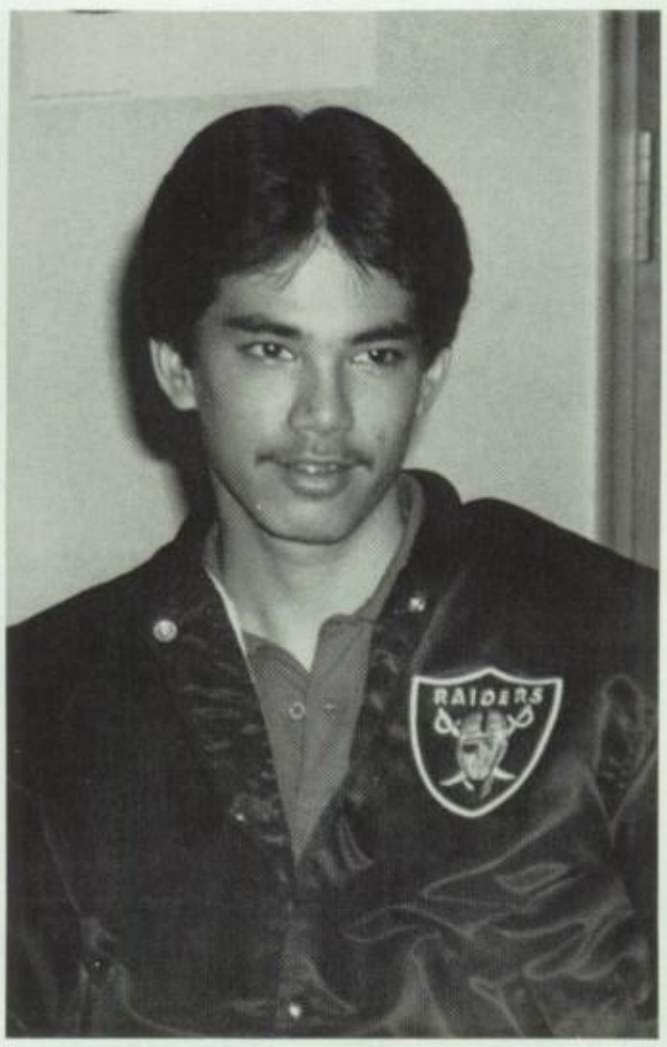
Record: 13 wins, 3 losses
F.A.L. — 2nd place

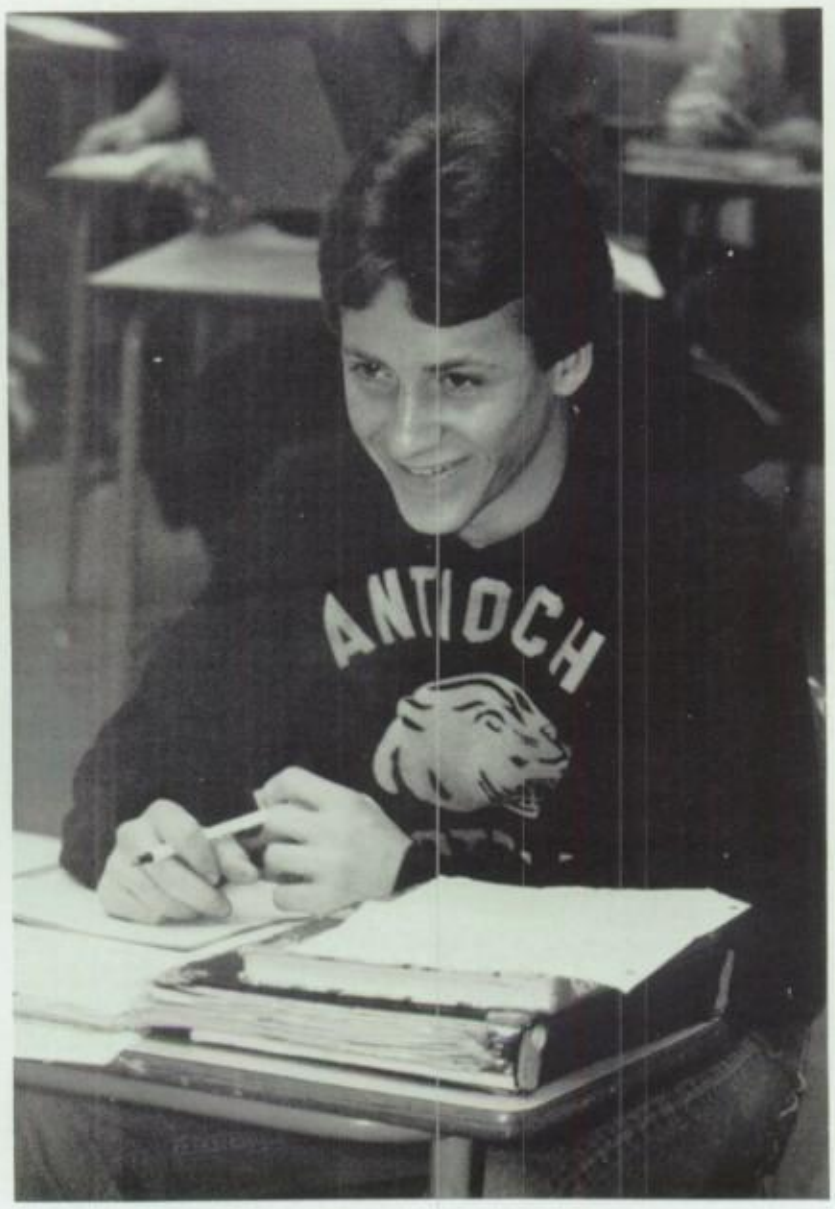
Visit Foreign Lands Without Leaving

Mrs. Athena Comarell

Mr. Bill Gallegos

Mrs. Lieselotte Ganz

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Steiermark
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BURGENLAND

It's A Small World

La Raza

Spanish Club

German Club

French Club

All the News Fit To Print In May

WORLD

Chinese leaders will keep their reform campaign in high gear despite recent missteps that stoke the threat of a hard-line Maoist backlash.

Latest speculation in Jerusalem as Jewish troops head for a total pullout from southern Lebanon by June 1: A cocky Syria may be tempted to launch a surprise attack to recapture the Golan Heights from Israel.

Polish Premier Jaruzelski, confident that he has ridden out the latest storm of internal dissent, is retightening the screws on society.

Soviet-American relations are plunging into a state of "after-you" diplomacy. Neither superpower wants a new cold war or an all-out arms race, but each is looking to the other for bold moves to avert them.

Add China to the ranks of leading international arms merchants. Anxious for foreign currency to help pay for the country's staggering modernization tab, Peking recently has been drumming up foreign sales of weapons from fighter planes to artillery and small arms.

This is the world in May, 1985.

NATION

Action in Washington to cut the federal deficit will give a lift to the mood of Americans increasingly worried about the government red ink.

The federal farm-credit system is sending out danger signals. Eight production-credit associations — prime farm lenders — in the Northwest have failed in the last two years. Many others are troubled with debt.

Visitors to many national parks this summer will find fewer rangers to give them tours. The familiar reason is a funds cut for 334 parks visited by 79 million people yearly. No solution seen.

The top job facing the President's men now is to recoup from Regan's defeat on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, the flap over the visit to Bitburg cemetery, and the tough budget battles.

The chances of sending a felon to prison for committing a serious crime have nearly doubled since 1980. Still, the risk of ending up in jail for a serious offense today remains much lower than it was 25 years ago because of many reasons.

This is the nation in May, 1985.

STATE

Security has been tightened around fo
San Francisco judges who allegedly ha
been threatened by an attorney who is u
happy with adverse rulings, according to t
San Francisco Examiner.

The Department of Motor Vehicles bac
log of unprocessed applications is growi
leaving uncollected revenues and creati
delays for people who want drivers license
vehicle registrations, and license plates.

California's wild pig population is growi
rapidly, with the most obvious example
Berkely where a new assault is planned
the nomadic beasts, according to a Univer
ty of California scientist.

Thirty pieces of silver and one thin di
were the low bids — in fact the only bids
in the government's first auction of a ma
juana farm forfeited under a new federal la

Solano County's economy should boo
during the next ten years. The report cr
dited low housing prices and relatively pr
growth attitudes of the local government

This is the state in May, 1985.

LOCAL

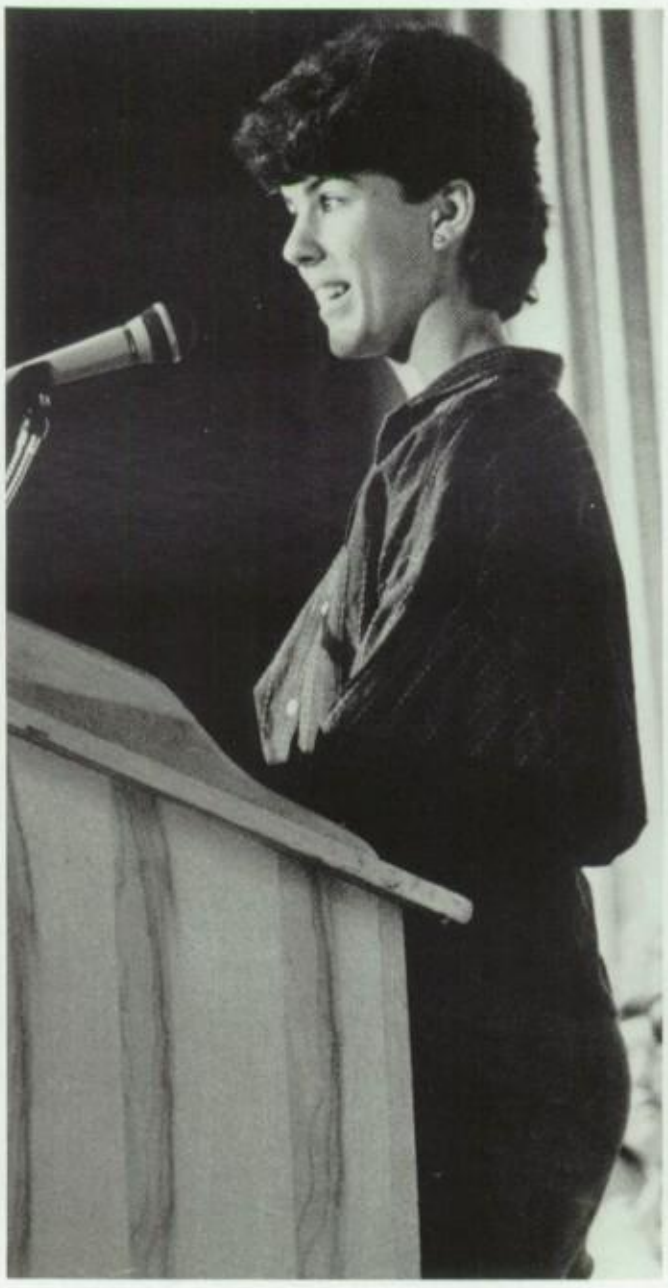
The attorney for Pittsburg Police Lt. James Banks said this month that he plans to file a lawsuit against the city of Pittsburg after the city council dismissed his client's $1 million injury claim.

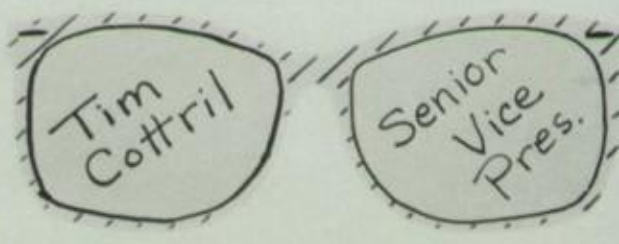
The Contra Costa County Planning Department has promised to get the Oakley General Plan refinement schedule back on track, Rico Cinquini told fellow members of the Oakley Minicipal Advisory Council this month.

Gordon Fisk, a pioneer in the preservation of historical buildings in Pittsburg's downtown area, died suddenly on the 18th of a heart attack while playing tennis.

Seven people trying to block a wastewater channel at the Chevron Refinery were arrested for trespassing after authorities finally devised a way to get the protesters out of the shallow, murky discharge wager and onto land. The company was scheduled, along with all other refineries in the Bay Area, to reduce its wastewater discharge to zero by 1984 under the Clean Water Act enacted by Congress. Supposedly they are doing so now.

This is local news in May, 1985.





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THE

ANTIOCH PANTHER

MAY

Entertainment This Month

Spotlight On: 'Bye Bye Birdie'

Cast

Albert ..... Steve Billeci
Rosie ..... Kymm Costa
Helen/Ursula/Sad Girl ..... Cari Biles
Nancy/Gloria ..... Velva Bennett
Alice/Mayor's Wife ..... Amy Habig
Margie ..... Maridel Weaver
Harvey ..... Danny Hayes
Penelope/Mrs. Merkle ..... Grace West
Kim ..... Jennifer Long
Mrs. MacAfee ..... Becky Rodriquez
Mr. MacAfee(week 1 of show) ..... Alan Collins
Mr. MacAfee(week 2 of show) .Derek Heimforth
Mrs. Peterson ..... Elena Cole
Policeman/Mr. Johnson/ Bartender ..... Richard Shepard
First Reporter ..... Russ Gimbel
Second Reporter ..... Gil Luna
Third Reporter ..... Rick Nyman
Train Conductor ..... Vince Dimaggio
Hugo ..... Troy Whitney
Debra Sue ..... Robin Gehris
Lee ..... Caroline McCormack
Phyllis ..... Gina Lueck
Mayor ..... Wayne Bennett
Conrad ..... Brian Biedenbender
Randolph ..... Robbie Cakebread

THE DIRECTORS

Theresa Rossi ..... Director
Steve Kikugawa ..... Musical Director
John Buschiazzo ..... Conductor

Steve Belleci
Albert

Kymm Costa
Rosie

Brian Biedenbend
Conrad

Orchestra

FLUTE
Cheryl Carlson
Michelle Lukash

CLARINET
Michelle Beardo
Kerry Ramsey
Lisa Whitney

SAX
Mike Green
Michelle Lukash
Kerry Ramsey
Lynn Ramsey

VIOLIN
Michelle Anderson
Gerry DiFrancisco
Betty Lawerence
Martha Wong

CELLO
John Emory
Jane Lee

BASS
Scott Carlisle

TRUMPET
Jerry Juhala

TROMBONE
Dan Davis
Dan Gardner

PIANO
Ann Lee

Teen Chorus
Velva Bennett, Wayne Bennett, Cari Biles, Robbie Cakebread, Vince Dimaggio, Robyn Gehris, Russ Gimbel, Amy Habig, Danny Hayes, Gina Lueck, Gil Luna, Caroline McCormack, Rick Nyman, Richard Shepard, Maridel Weaver, Grace West and Chris Waren.

Previous page
1. Brian Biedenbender sings to Jennifer Long.
2. "Hello, Operator?"
3. A musical number from the play.
4. Brian Biedenbender woos the girl with a song.
5. Grace West on the phone.

Stuff

TOP FICTION

(according to N.Y. Times)

(1) **The Walking Drum**
Louis L'Amour
(2) **Tender is the Storm**
Johanna Lindsey
(3) **Possessions**
Judith Michael
(4) **The Wanton**
Rosemary Rogers
(5) **Smart Women**
Judy Blume
(6) **Texas Rich**
Fern Michaels

TOP L.P.'s

(1) **No Jacket Required**
Phil Collins
(2) **We Are The World**
USA For Africa
(3) **Beverly Hills Cop Soundtrack**
Various Artists
(4) **Around The World in A Day**
Prince and the Revolution

TOP T.V.

(according to A.C. Nielson

(1) **Dallas** — CBS —
(2) **Dynasty** — ABC —
(3) **The Cosby Show** — NBC —
(4) **Falcon Crest** — CBS —
(5) **Hotel** — ABC —
(6) **Knots Landing** — CBS —
(7) **Family Ties** — NBC —
(8) **The A*TEAM** — NBC —
(9) **A Death in California** — ABC —
(10) **Miss USA Beauty Pageant** — ABC —

TOP MOVIES

(according to Variety)

(1) **Code of Silence** — R —
(2) **Gotcha!** — PG 13 —
(3) **Beverly Hills Cop** — R —
(4) **Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment** — PG 13 —
(5) **Rustlers' Rhapsody** — PG —
(6) **Mask** — PG 13 —
(7) **Desperately Seeking Susan** — PG 13 —
(8) **Just One of the Guys** — PG 13 —
(9) **Witness** — R —
(10) **Ladyhawke** — PG 13 —

ABOVE: Chuck Norris plays a tough cop in May's number one movie, **Code of Silence.**

Seniors' Night On The Town
You're the Inspiration

Senior Ball
May 4, 1985
St. Francis Hotel

May 4th was a beautiful night for the 1985 Senior Ball. San Francisco and the Saint Francis Hotel served as the perfect settings for this special night. The night was clear, the stars were out, and everyone was dressed in his finest splendor. The styles of the 20's and 40's were very popular and seemed to take one back to the days of old.

At nine o'clock, dance goers began arriving at the extravagant hotel, by way of limosines, rolls royces, and fancy sports cars. Seniors quickly got down to dancing and rocked the night away until 1:00am, to the tunes of Red Line and C.P. Salt. The theme song 'You're the inspiration', was one of the favorite songs of the night. Other favorites included 'Jungle love', 'Rebel Yell', and 'Land of a Thousand Dances'.

When tired of dancing, many couples took a ride, or two, to the top of the hotel, in the intriguing glass elevators. From these elevators, one could see the fantastic San Francisco skyline, with the Coit Tower in the background, as well as the San Francisco Bay.

Back in the lobby, many couples also waited in line to take pictures. Although the picture lines were rather long and slow moving, the end results were beautiful souveniers, which will always remind us of our special night — our Senior Ball!

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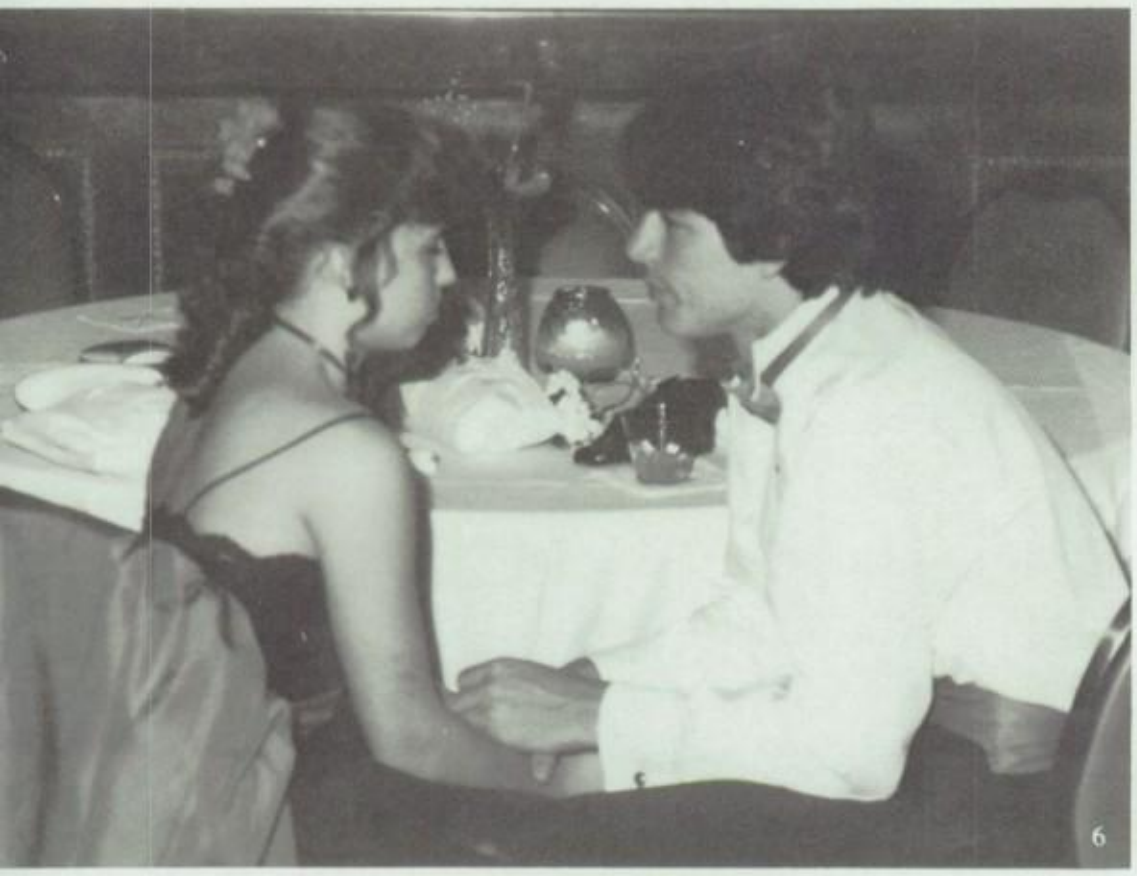
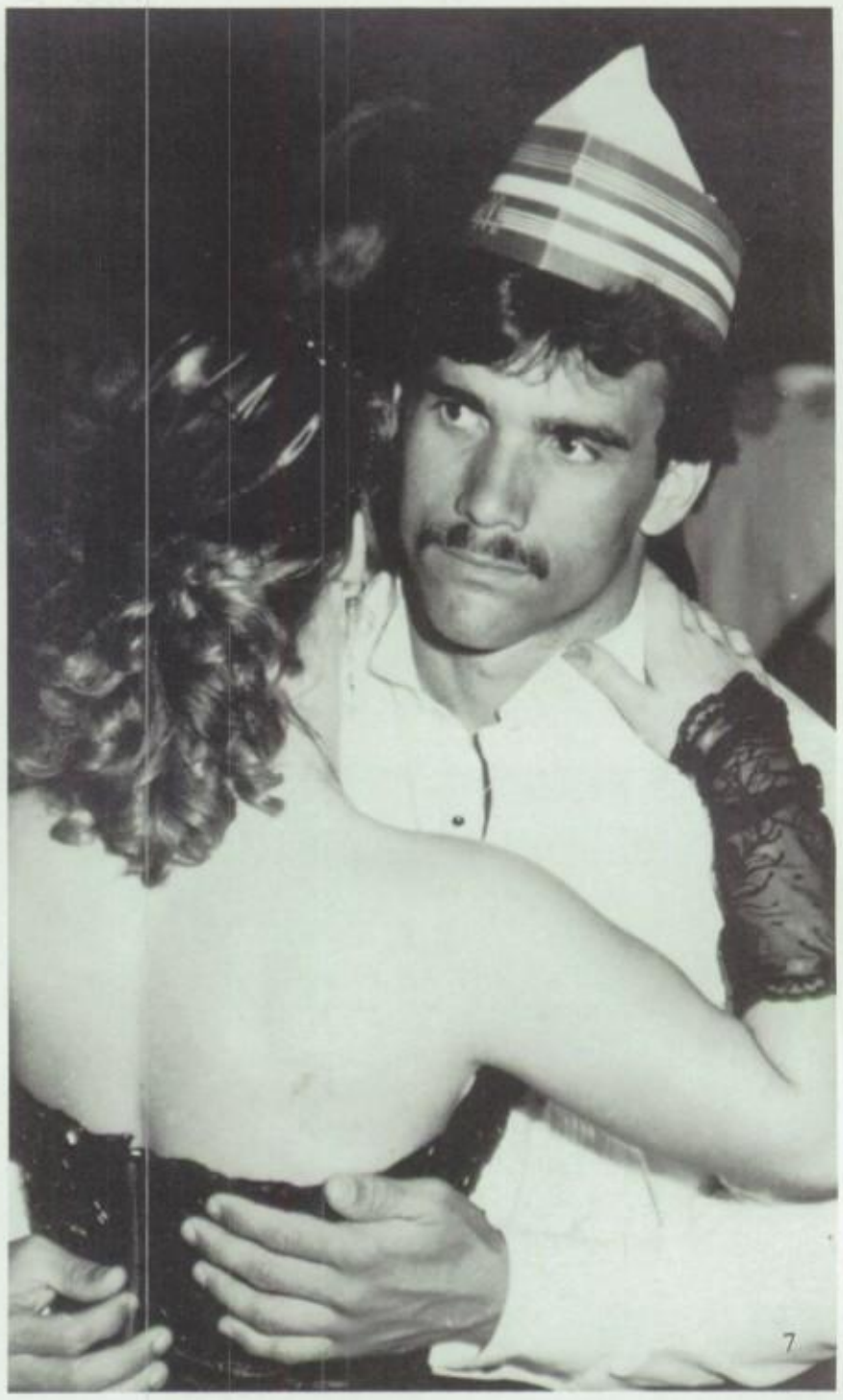
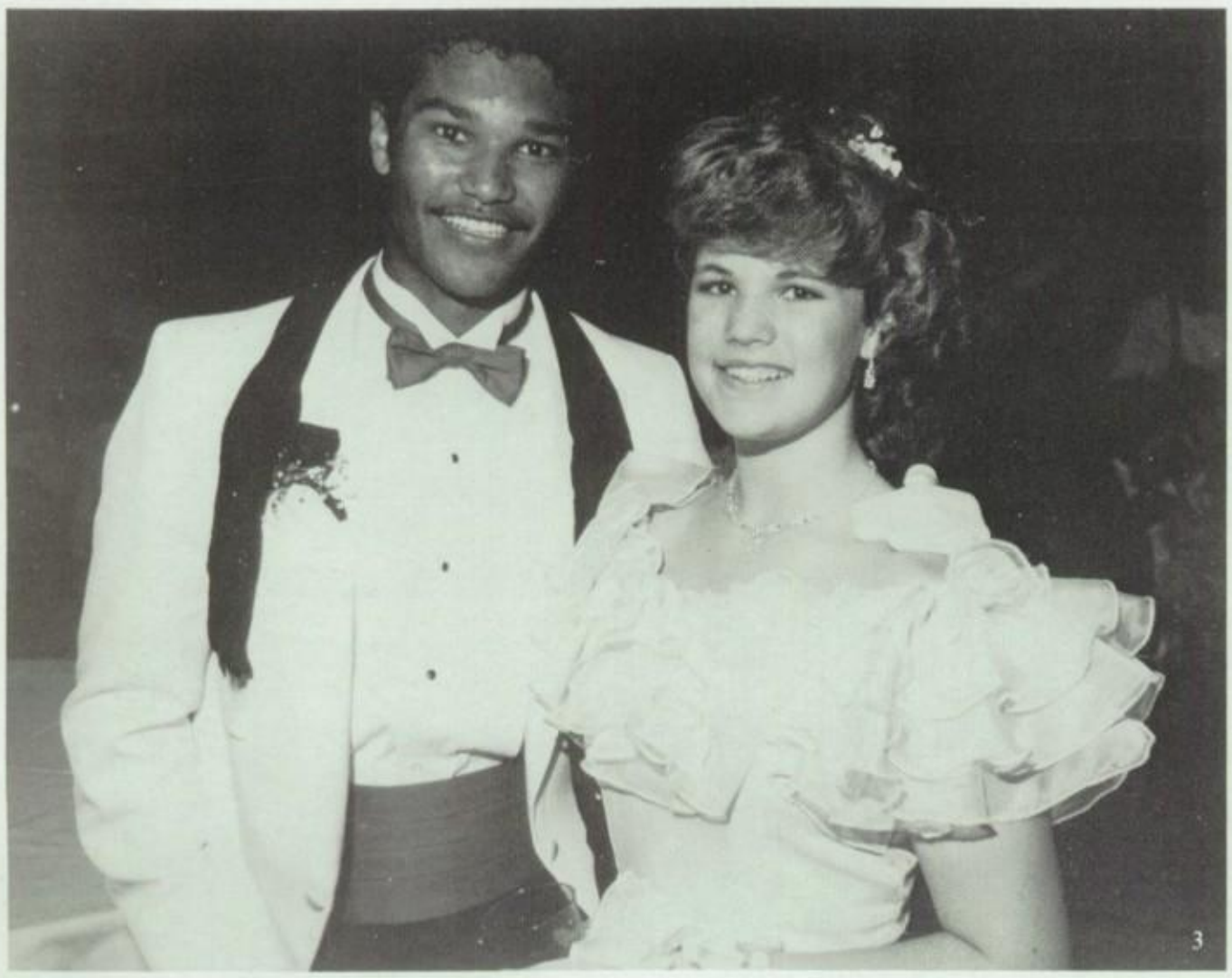




1. Jessica Dube and John Pearson take a rest after dancing.
2. Prom goers wait in the long line for pictures.
3. "I wear my sunglasses at night", says Don LaDue.
4. Tami Hill and Rob Spence eagerly await a slow song.
5. Marina Juarez and date.
6. KC Caywood and Chrissy Martin find time for a quiet conversation.
7. John Walker, and his McDonalds hat, dance with Debbie Rawls.
8. Seniors leave after a memorable Senior Ball.



1. Jeanne Griffen and Jammie Miller dance the night away.
2. Christina Jenkins and her date Robert Webber take a break from dancing.
3. Mike Luck and his escort, didn't have alot of trouble smiling for the camera.
4. Patty Peralta and Antonio Narez get down to 'Rhythm of the night'.
5. Randy Belleci and Kelly Smith share an intimate moment.

hn Ballesteros Lee Sneddon
l Dacus Renae Pointdexter
ich Brown Kelly Golla
ruce Herbert Lindy Young
y Brown Kelly Morgan
eve Avila Sonya McCoy
ayne Smith Michelle Martinson
ave Doris Leslie Smith
mes Sitton Lisa Munoz
ave Heredia Wendy Ryer
ave Robles Nikki Gonzales
ff Rhoads Marina Juarez
ark Buenting Diane Turley
ch Andrews Lisa Zeeb
reg Sprenkle Marisa Klavon
arlin Bates Sally Vidaurri
eve Carll Aimee Allison
ike Lenois Brenda Loyd
m Boykin Sharrie Ahmed
ike Perry Janeen Lawson
on Walker Melissa Baker
n Schmit Linda Noah
m Cakebread Elaina Donnell
an Ortiz Gracia Solorio
red Lee Holly Boykin
m Kaldunski Julie Paoli
onnie Swafford Teri Erman
ntonio Narez Paty Peralta
alt Walters Gina Chadwick
ave Arborgas Jackie Rivas
ony Franchetto Gina Crompton
ick Telford Jamie Culton
mes Chadwick Debbie Baker
om Papetti Dawn Lovato
avid Stidham Nikki Hoy
arry Bernal Jene Pitts
on LaDue Cindy Shepard
raig Walker Gina Lazzarini
hn Rundall Natalie Castillo
rry Hix Carol Walling
oren Smith Lucille Guinta
e Jachens Dina Gibney
obert A. Arsenault Jr. Julia Dominguez
on Townsend Danette Fitzgerald
ike Green Lisa Wacker
hn Coelhp Denise Navarro
ff Stiles Joelle Baleseri
ayne Bennett Velva Bennett
ary McKinney Heidi Muller
evin Nicholas Jeannie Fernandez
odd Mattson Kellie Johnson
aul Langston Tammy Lane
ric Skiles Rechelle Rimbault
ary Mills Ginger Bergman
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reg Hetrick Anjeanette Stines
ob Spence Tami Hill
ike Hernandez
eve Baker Michelle Griffis
ayne Shepard Michelle Beardo
obert Ball Carolyn Brunsberg
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arin Waid Elena Cole
aron Ackerman Nancy Ericson
llen Sherfield Sheri Mudller
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rry Gonzaga Dina Borunda
on Davis CJ Jones
ch Webb Tina Marie Hart
obert Weber Christina Jenkins
orman Combs Joanne Yaughn
nthony Alba Shila Patel
on Medlock Stephanie Bickford
ck Carte Cyndi Reiner
evin Eseltine Michelle Anderson
ike Hilliard Denise Young
cott McKay Jamie Putney
itch Bunch Buffy Salvador
ruce Walton Anita Hetrick
hn Pearson Jessica Dube
ike Schickedanz Debbie Holland
ffrey Rector Lanette Mecham
aul LaCasse Donna Columbo
ike Matthews Traci Smith
obert Estrella Rochelle Canciamilla
hnee Leonard Melissa Martin
enny Mazzuola Leslie Pouliot
ff Rios Jill McClelland
arv Johnson Diana Brown
homas Robertson Janeen Rangle
rian Brazil Sherry Thomas
eve Salinas Nancy Brown
hris Sanchez Katy Kuhl
obert Pohl Debbie Adams

Bret Jacobus Patricia Sellars
Dino Rio Janet Crawford
Richard Guillen Kristy Hudson
Mike Howe Deena Estep
Nicholas Sorci Karen Moore
Gary Morales Gina Parmley
Bob Silva Marley Golik
Sean French Tina Williams
Derek Clark Laura Liles
Mike Ciocho Mary Mazzei
Jay Winter Stephanie Rangle
Ron Wetzel Denise Stalkner
Dan Gardner Lisa Whitney
Tim Snyder Kelly Short
John Walker Debbie Rawls
Tom Furhman Jennifer August
Anthony Salazar Rochelle Hopper
Vince Sheldon Yvonne Dunbar
Roberto Peraltoa Teresa Soliz
Joseph Garcia Nicole Owensby
Jimmie Miller Jeanne Griffin
Jamie Martinez Angela Martinez
Dennis Allen Elizabeth Vetrano
Jay Morales Karen Beason
Robbie Arcado Kris Rudolph
Darren Tamayo Tina O'brien
Don Rupert Kim Mutulo
Anthony Adair Celena Lima
Paul Nicolosi Traci Billeci
Jeff Meyer Gloria Warthen
Mark DiMercurio Stacy Adair
Ken James Becky Miranda
Lance Clifton Lori Norman
Matt Peebles Kim Belville
Frank Carpino Kelly Snowden
Todd Goulart Jami Cohn
Bob Gzyl Jackie Smith
Dan Breeding Greta Fleckinger
Brian Bienderbender Robyn Gehris
Sam Arrenivar Cari Biles
Eric Tabucchi April Webb
Ted Padilla Kim Regoli
Fred Hunziker Jill Hall
Hank Kermani Sonomi Warren
Greg Sbranti Jody Smiley
Greg Rocha Carmen Coria
Mario Moreno Ellen Tikalsky
Eric Warthen Allison Montgomery
Jeff Lassiter Lisa Bien
Bill Smith Paige Smiley
Anthony Roman Debbie Collins
Alan Collins Ann Lee
Charles Gray Marci Gray
John McConnel Tracey Gray
Bob Rounsaville Kristal Mayer
Mike Cannon Cara Lima
Charles Slusher Kristin Rhyan
Paul Rotolo Sherri Hamby
Robert Graganelli Traci Quesada
Ron Davis Michelle Ritz
James Benton Jamie Benton
Doug Knott Denise Holland
Jim Sullivan Samantha McGrath
John Martinez Michelle Millecam
Troy Coray Cina Gromacki
Rich Buchanan Cyndie Ellis
Erik Clifford Carolyn Casey
Richard Gardner Shelly Bartee
Darrin Stroud Stacey Crum
Vince Hippe DeAnna Gunther
Derek Prichard Gina Mori
Loral Young Kirsty Grey
Mark Romo Stephanie Harakal
Mitch Wilkson Denise Pennow
Rod Reed Michelle Meyer
Jamie Winter Traci Emery
Keith Bottineau Monica Woodbury
Steve Bresson Jackie Smith
Rich Coffman Anna Saavedra
Dennis Lahaie Patty Kimes
Sean Maloon Sabrina Frew
Philip Davis Lisha Ramsedel
Vince Vanni Holly Baker
James Kolthoff Nancy Gonzalez
Gerald Juhala Julie Herring
Roland Holland Jessica Booher
Bob Bernal Trisha Carll
Scott Kain Katie Bushman
K.C. Caywood Chrissy Martin
Jeff Miller Angela Ruiz
Phil Dauchenhausen Elke Walters
Gary Riley Kari Walker
Kevin Weinert Maureen Gyi
Armando Morales Leandra Wallace
Mike Gibney Cyndie Goss
Mike Grillo Laura Carpenter
Dean Taylor Cindy Fillbeck
Kevin Dorris Dina DiMaggio
Scott Shaw Theresa Morris
Robert McCabe Lynn Adrian

Paul Boscia Robyn Hill
George Madrigal Stacey Lewis
Randy Belleci Kelly Smith
Mark Holbrook Tiffany Lucido
John Zamora Gidget Calderone
Dave Virden Kelly McCoy
Ron Olds Kim Willis
Terry Hopper Tara Libbey
Alex Fong Julie Soliz
Jim Odom Maureen McCammon
Tim Seylar Tricia Berry
Victor Campbell Teri Coyne
Tim Torrez Melissa Lynch
Tom Fairhurst Jenifer King
Steve Valente Andrea Martinez
Steve Colburn Kelly Hilt
Scott Hickman Tiffany Moffit
Brian Gilbert Vicki Shepard
Darren Travis Toni Daughters
John Travale Lisa Webb
Robert Moore Monica Goulart
Jeff Dugan Tami Carter
Brian Palmer Glenda Crismore
Shawn Collins Paula Murphy
Dave Perry Lisa Rudorfer
Heikki Pakkanen Debbie Hildebrand
James Amerson Michelle Phillips
John Guadagni Karie Fisher
Butch England Connie Sutterfield
Barry McLemore Staci Mangin
Kevin O'Callaghan Debbie Heredia
Tom Martinez Kim Danforth
Everett Aragon Shari Smith
Ruben Velasquez Sue Flannary
Mike Lilligh Stefanie Jackson
Rich Jones Pam Perez
Ed Riley Theresa Castillo
Jeff Buchanan Sandy Chism
Vince Reel Tabitha Roth
Jose Perez Karen Nelson
Conrad Robinson Erika Carpenter
Jeff Jackson Jamie Lewis
Donny Dowell Nancy Byrd
Phil Wilson Anna Martin
Ken Hopper Kelly Edwards
Rob Patton Jenifer Trabold
Mark Anastas Bonnie Castro
Rod Barton Tricia Cheek
David Morelli Jackie Burcher
Jim Lilley Dana Wallen
Jerry Wilcox Tiffany Nelson
John Acridge Leanne Hetherington
Don Stroud Karen Gaston
Todd Morris Michele Barron
Daniel Trujillo Beth McAlister
Joe Guadagni Traci Pasley
Rich O'maoy Tracy Williams
Steve Canha Marieke VanGraven
Keith Devlin Kris Coley
Vern Latham Carolyn McCormick
Ron Jacobsen Jennifer Grammer
Mark Scott Dana Palm
Albert Stead Sheri Speck
John Defrancesco Vickie Billeci
Joel White Kori Champagne
Mark Dickinson Sheila Ross
Jeff Jones Kirby Ogg
Randy Fisher Judy Matthews
Ron Zahorowski Julie Martinez
Jim Ford Shelly Percell
Don Herbert Noelle Nadeau
Bruce Long Jenny Valley
James McGuire Brandi Johnson
Eric McColley Brooke Henry
Steve Monroe Gina Lueck
Ryan Luton Katy Osborne
Mike Gray Debbie Tonkavich
Mike Hall Tami Jorge
Eric Smith Glenda Towell
Dean McCreary Bridgette Robbins
Willie Donithan Maria Hernandez
Mike Giordano Lisa Dodd
Mike Luck Rosine Perez
Bob Cass Lee McGrew
Pat Kimes Lori Patane
Joe Arrendondo Cindy Donithan
Tim Alvey Theresa Scotto
Davy Holdren Cara Grant
Bob Yingling Virginia Wetzig
Brett Garcia Sabrina Kary
Gary Nordeen Richelle Rodriguez
Dion Bowers Valeri Frattalone
Jim Vreonis Katrice McEachin
Frankie Russell Tabitha Martinez
Dan Wagerman Sara French
Brett Christie Jenny Osgood
David Morgan Tina Krehbiel
Randy Sullivan Tina Gomez

DVAL CHAMPS!

After a slow start, Coach John Whitman's Panthers picked up steam and steamrolled to the DVAL Championship. After a 4-3-1 pre-season and a regular season opening loss to Pittsburg, the Panthers strung together 12 consecutive victories before losing to Northgate in the regular season finale. Losing to Pittsburg once in the DVAL Playoffs, the Panthers rose once more to the occasion to clobber Pittsburg 14-2 and advance to the North Coast Section Regional Playoffs. There their hopes for a repeat of their 1984 North Coast Championship were dashed when they narrowly fell to Campolindo, 9-8.

TEAM LEADERS

Battling Ave.	Martin Warner	.448
	Chris Munoz	.423
	Billy Smith	.421
Home Runs	Billy Smith	4
	Kelly Crismore	3
Runs	Billy Smith	27
Runs Batted In	Billy Smith	33
Stolen Bases	Bobby Rounsaville	12
Top Pitchers	Robert Freier 10-4, ERA	2.23
	Ryan Luton 4-1, ERA	2.00
Most Valuable Player	Billy Smith	

1985 AHS VARSITY BASEBALL SEASON

AHS		OPP
8	DeLaSalle	3
10	Monte Vista	2
1	Campolindo	6
5	Acalanes	0
4	Miramonte	4
10	Mt. Tamalpais	5
3	San Marin	7
2	Terra Linda	4
	LEAGUE SEASON	
0	Pittsburg	3
7	Concord	1
11	Clayton Valley	3
6	Ygnacio Valley	2
21	College Park	5
12	Mt. Diablo	0
10	Northgate	1
6	Pittsburg	5
4	Concord	1
10	Clayton Valley	4
5	Ygnacio Valley	4
6	College Park	4
6	Mt. Diablo	3
0	Northgate	7
	DVAL PLAYOFFS	
7	Clayton Valley	4
4	Pittsburg	8
14	Pittsburg	2
	NORTH COAST SECTION REGIONAL PLAYOFFS	
8	Campolindo	9

1. Derek Pritchard nabs it.
2. Tony Ramsdale sends it around the horn.
3. Chris Munoz slides home.
4. Billy Smith awaiting the pitch against Pittsburg.
5. Kelly Crismore on the mound.
6. Mike Butterfield squares to bunt.
7. George Andelin with the pitch.

1985 AHS VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM
Front row: Dennis Lahaie, Anthony Ramsdell, Billy Smith, John Martinez, Mart
Warner, Yuji Furukawa. Middle row: Robert Butler, Mark Holbrook, Bobby Rou
saville, Norman Combs, Chris Munoz, Greg Hetrick, Derek Pritchard. Back ro
Coach Whitman, Anthony Alba, Robert Freier, Ryan Luton, Kelly Crismore, Kev
O'Callaghan, Coach Gengler, Coach Albanese.

ALMOST PERFECT!

It was an almost perfect season for the 1985 Junior Varsity Baseball Squad, the only blemish on an otherwise perfect 20-0-1 record being a pre-season tie with Campolindo. The team as a whole batted at a torrid .411 clip, with Tim Foote's .518 leading the team. Jason Fithian hit .456 with 38 runs scored and 20 stolen bases.

1985 AHS JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SEASON

AHS		OPP
12	DeLaSalle	4
15	Miramonte	1
8	Monte Vista	5
6	San Ramon	5
11	California	5
18	Acalanes	1
5	Campolindo	5
	LEAGUE SEASON	
5	Pittsburg	2
6	Concord	3
9	Clayton Valley	4
13	Ygnacio Valley	1
10	College Park	0
18	Mt. Diablo	2
29	Northgate	2
13	Pittsburg	12
9	Concord	5
7	Clayton Valley	3
20	Ygnacio Valley	12
14	College Park	3
15	Mt. Diablo	6
14	Northgate	2

1985 AHS JV BASEBALL TEAM Front row: Tim Foote, Jason Fithian, Jeff Lanter, Tony Lazzarini, Robert Christianson Middle row: Terry Grieb, Chuch Bates, Kip Vaughn, George Andelin, Kenny Rodgers, Trevor Canada. Back row: Chico Phillips, Matthew Hammett, Mike Butterfield, Steve Borrelli, Jeffrey Snyder.

SOFTBALL DYNASTY 1985

1985 Varsity Softball Front row: Karen Nelson, Gemma Parsons, Gracia Solorio, Kim Roark, Sue Cardinale, Stacy Slater. Second row: Tabitha Roth, Coach Edwards, Diane Turley, Laura Thomason, Maria Soler, Brenda Loyd, Julie Lewis, Kim Varney.

1985 JV Softball Front row: Stacy Slater, Stacy Robbins, Becky Hilgenberg, Chris Vanderheid, Erika Britton. Middle row: Lisa Cardona, Michelle McEnry, Antonette Romo, Judy Mills, Jessica Booher. Top row: Asst. Coach John Periera, Kris Sheldon, Carol Rhines, Cathy Barlow, DeeDee Brinkman, Head Coach Frank Orlando.

Both AHS Varsity and JV Softball teams continued their dominance of DVAL play. The Varsity, lead by Seniors Tabitha Roth and Diane Turley, finished the season at 23-7, placing second in DVAL play, making it to the NCS championships in an at-large berth, before succumbing, one game away from the championship, to Moreau High. Leading Pitcher Sue Cardinale was an All East Bay selection.

The Junior Varsity finished with a 19-1 record, a perfect season marred only by a late-season loss to Concord in extra innings. The Championship team was led by the pitching of Balinda Loyd, who finished with a 9-1 record, and by the defense of Stacy Slater and Antonette Romo.

1. Diane Turley at bat, Brenda Loyd on deck.
2. Sue Cardinale gets a piece of the ball.
3. Andy Telford, Laura Thomason, Diane Turley, Gracia Solorio, Kim Roark, and Sue Cardinale hold a conference at the pitcher's mount.
4. Kim Roark gets ready to put the tag on the Northgate runner.
5. Stacy Slater and Lisa Rhoads in position.
6. Cathy Barlow, Antonette Romo, Chris Vanderheid, and Lisa Poe cheer on the varsity.
7. Sue Cardinale at bat, Andy Telford on deck.
8. Balinda Loyd fires the pitch.
9. Catcher Kim Roark.

1985 AHS VARSITY SOFTBALL

AHS		OPP
21	Acalanes	8
10	American	0
1	Pinole	0
15	Granada	3
11	Liberty	0
3	Pittsburg	0
5	Concord	3
10	Clayton Valley	0
1	Ygnacio Valley	2
	AMERICAN HIGH EASTER TOURNAMENT	
0	James Logan	4
9	Mission	6
6	American	1
6	College Park	3
29	Mt. Diablo	4
5	Northgate	4
4	Pittsburg	7
1	Concord	2
8	Clayton Valley	5
6	Ygnacio Valley	4
3	College Park	1
21	Mt. Diablo	0
15	Northgate	1
	DVAL PLAYOFFS	
9	Concord	1
5	Pittsburg	6
	NORTH COAST SECTION REGIONAL PLAYOFFS	
1	Montgomery	0
6	Pinole	0
3	Arcadia	1
	NORTH COAST CHAMPIONSHIP	
0	Monroe	10

ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL JV SOFTBALL

AHS		OPP
22	Foothill	02
25	Monte Vista	05
14	American	01
17	Pinole	03
10	Liberty	02
13	Pittsburg	03
08	Concord	05
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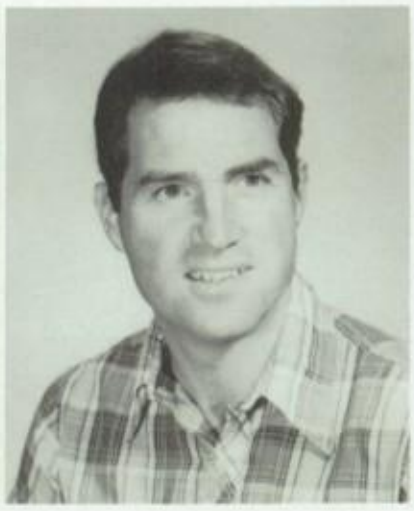
Mr. Eichelbaugh is retiring from AHS this year. Probably most well known for his colorful and imaginative teaching style, he will definitely be missed in the English department. Anyone who has had him for creative writing might understand the full integrity of his teaching methods. Creative writing is the vehicle for his inventive and informative output. Members of the faculty and students alike have been in awe of his personality. Mr. Eichelbaugh seems to be taking his retirement gracefully. In fact, he appears to be quite happy. "Appears to be" is the proper phrase because no one knows for sure. Mr. Eichelbaugh is quite a mysterious character. He opted not to give an interview for the yearbook. That's probably a good thing. It reinforces his mystique and prevents people from becoming too complacent!!

Mr. Eichelbaugh's sense of humor is indeed somewhat esoteric. He goes completely beyond what is expected from a teacher. It is difficult to find a teacher who really puts forth absolutely all of his effort into teaching. Mr. Eichelbaugh is definitely fit to teach creative writing. He will be a great loss. Let us hope that his replacement may be half as good as he is.

Antioch High School will definitely miss Mr. Eichelbaugh — Good luck from all of us at AHS!!!

Mrs. Donna Baggett

Mr. Gerald Blakley



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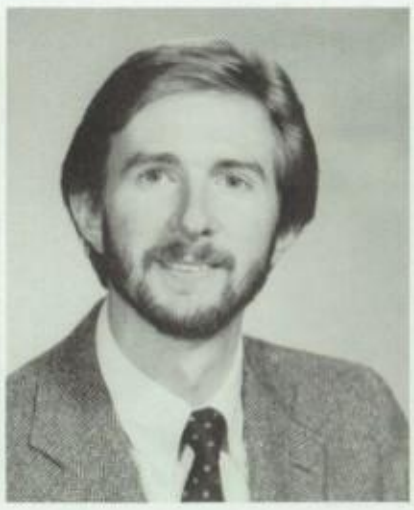

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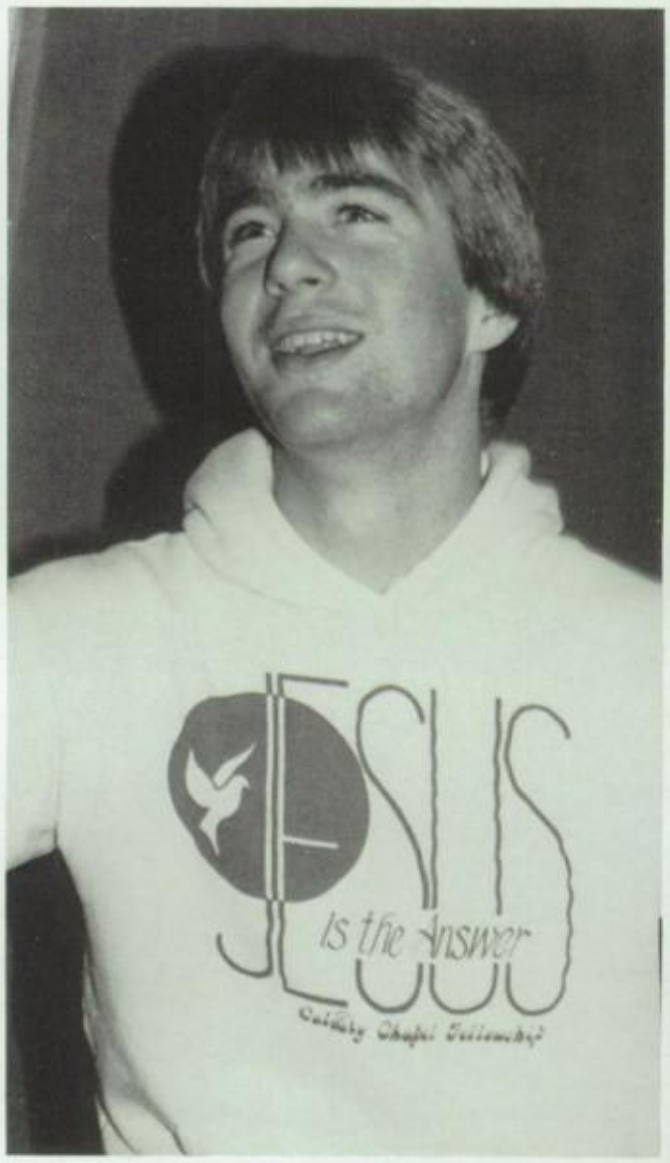

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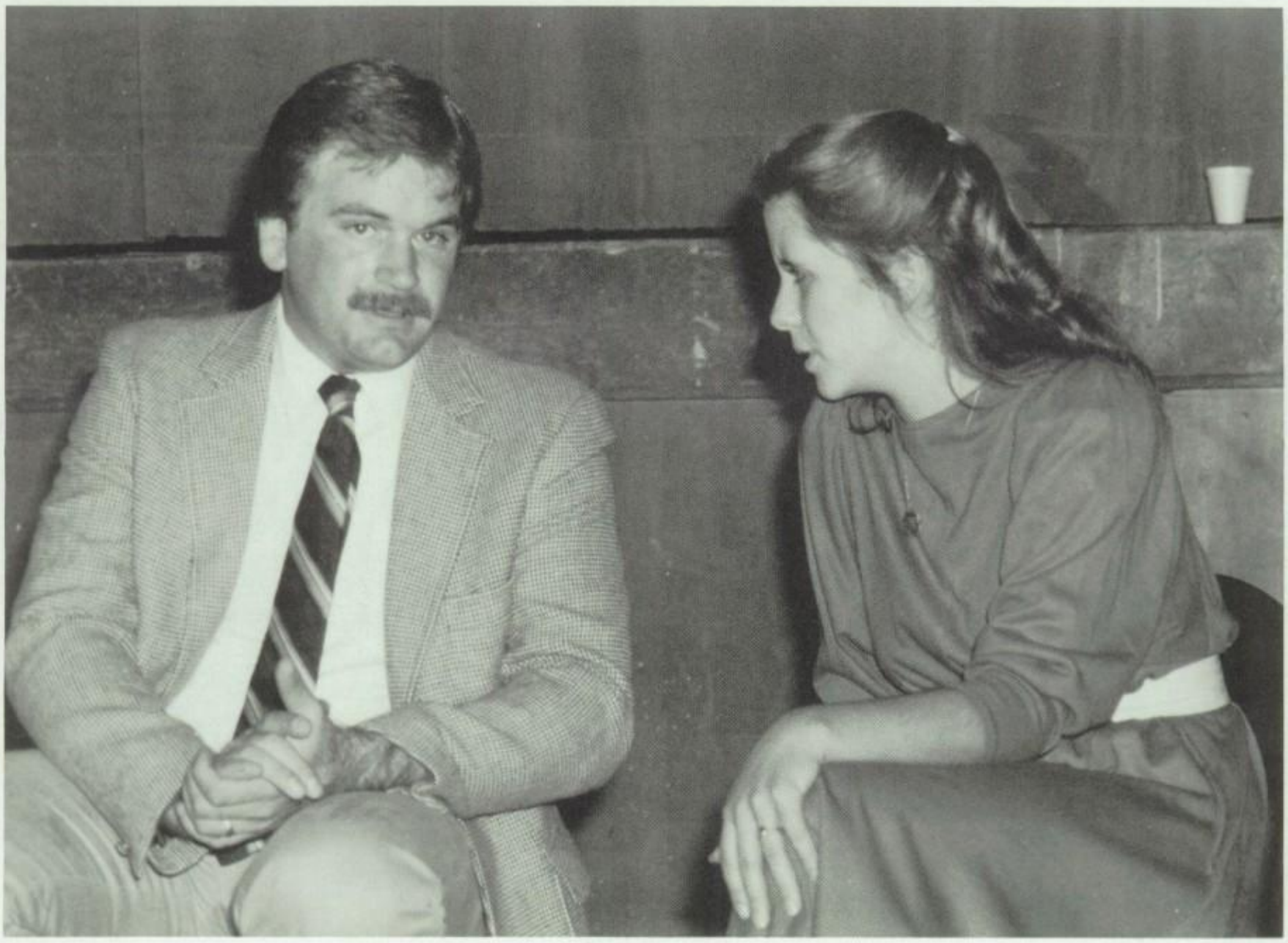
Advisor: Miss Flora

Antioch High Speakers Take It ALL!!

This year's Speech and Debate Team c exceptionately well. While still having good time, the team qualified Marlin Bat (Student Congress) and Susan Tikals (Original Oratory) for the State Co pionship meet in Los Angeles. Even thou Susan did not attend, all did as well as pos ble at the tournament. The team also qua fied Marlin Bates for the National Cha pionships in Student Congress, which being held at Eau Claire University in E Claire, Wisconsin.

The team also started a new trend at AH in which prominent people from around t state and the nation come to speak to An och students. Some of the more promine speakers this year were Congressm George Miller, Mayor Joel Keller, and Co gressman Jerome Waldie. These speake brought new insight and views to the st dents. Some of the speakers for next ye might include Governor Deukmejian a Senator Pete Wilson.

The Most Valuable Speaker this year w Marlin Bates, whose 'record' this year cluded only one "defeat". Coach Shing feels that next year will be even better for t team and we wish them luck!!!!



During the ye we managed catch some of t AHS speakers work. In pictu number one have Caroli McCormic doing her Dram tic Interpretati of Tennessee W liams and in p ture #2 Mar Bates prepar for the Nation Championsh meet as the on National delega in Antioch Hi School history.

In picture nu ber three Spee & Debate Pre dent, Erika Ca penter confe with Mr. Shing right before s introduces Co gressman Geor Miller to speak

While Still Having The Best of Times

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There is a saying that 'all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy' and the AHS Speech teams knows and follows that saying very well. While still managing to win they also had a lot of fun at the same time. In picture #1 Sophomore Fran Vaughan watches a game of ????? in progress. In picture #2 Susan Tikalsky smiles at the camera as she accepts her first place trophy. In picture #3 Traci Conley takes a break between rounds at the Antioch Speech tournament. In picture #5 we have Coach Shingler at the Speech Tournament AHS sponsored.

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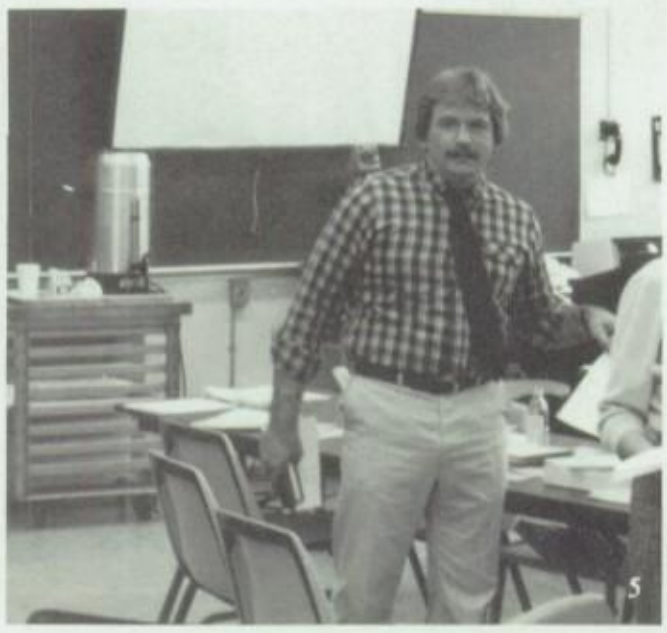
The team here shows its official policy when dealing with new and different information. As "Hear no Evil" we have Mr. Derek Heimforth who took 2nd that day. Then there's Miss Susan Tikalsky as "Speak no Evil". Susan took first that day in Original Oratory. Finally, there is Sophomore Greg Rayner as "See no Evil". Greg took fifth place that day in Original Prose and Poetry.



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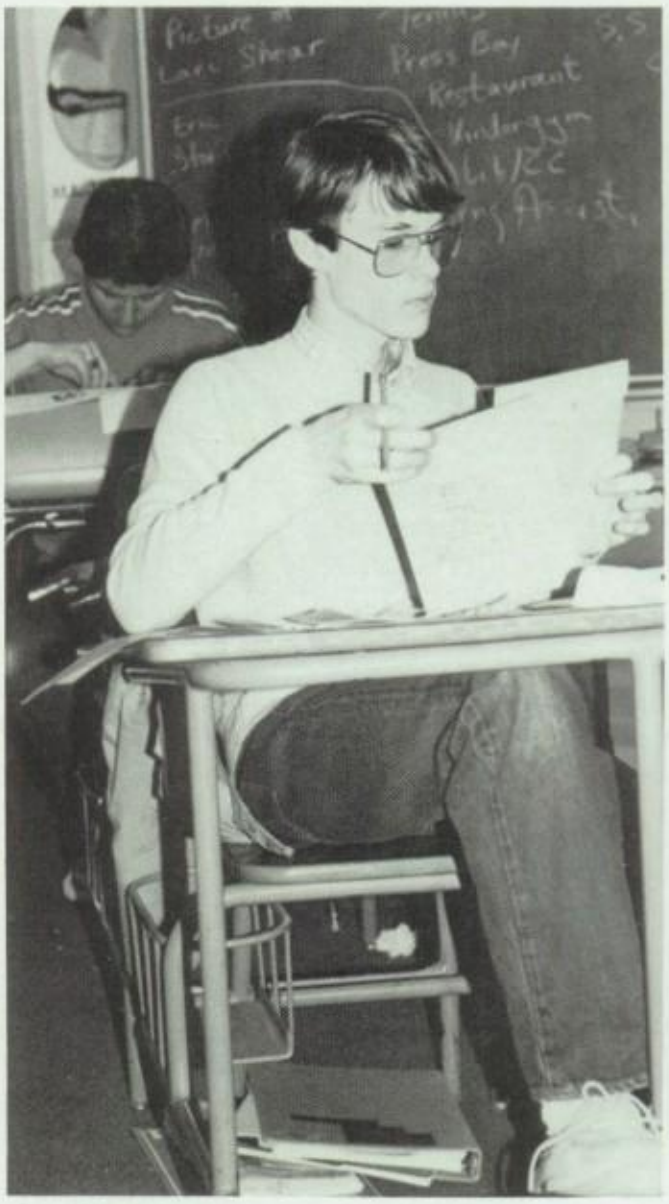

It was deadline time for the yearbook staff. The room looked like a tornado had hit. The editor sat busy at his typewriter, the layout book spread out on the table, the copy book at side. Just a few short days ago, they were almost empty — now they are bulging with work. For six months, the staff cogitated, and now, in a frenzy of activity, the pieces were coming together.

Deadline time for a first-year staff. Who was to know what it would entail? Optimism faded. Soon, even pessimism faded in the bleariness of tired minds. Tempers flared. Dinner came, and all work stopped — except the box kept blaring.

But through the oppression of the deadline, two things kept the staff going: fear of not making it, and this intangible glee imagining September, opening the just-arrived yearbooks, and sighing a sigh of relief and pride.

(1) Robert Cakebread searches the photo envelopes for a good shot. (2) The hardest job on the staff: Copy Editor Eric Skiles gets the stories together. (3) Reporting Editor Marina Juarez takes a break from the arduous typing.

(4) Always ready with a smile, Roberta Espejo. (5) Layout editor Steve Carll and Anthony Ferrante confer on a photo prob.

(6) Making his point emphatic is Editor-chief Marlin Bates. (7) The STAFF (8) Tr Couch hard at work. (9) The Yearbook w (10) Reporter Renae Sibley.

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1985 CLASS HISTORY

The Senior Class of 1985 left behind a legacy for classes to follow. We set precedence in scholastic, athletic, and leadership areas.

Our C.A.P.P. scores ranked first among other high schools in East Contra Costa County. Our reward for this achievement was $78,000 to be used to benefit and upgrade our school. We excelled in Academic Decathlon, Speech and Debate, Science Fair, and Spelling Bee.

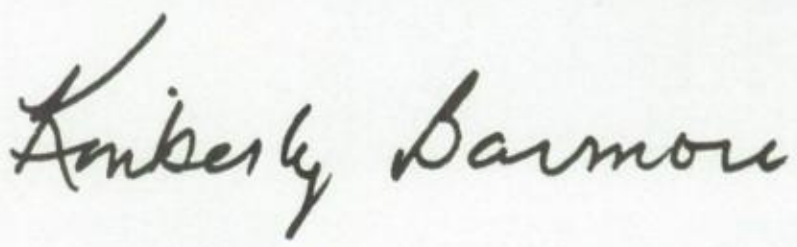
We had a triumphant football season and were recognized by the State in wrestling. We saw our classmates crowned Homecoming Queen and Mr. Panther. And, most of all, we out-cheered every class at our student body rallies.

We successfully led efforts to obtain a larger student parking lot. This included having it recognized as a high priority item on the school budget, collecting over 1,400 petition signatures, and, as a class, presenting our claims to the School Board.

As a result of unified class effort, we enjoyed a profitable and memorable year of senior activities. We danced at our Senior Ball on May 4, 1985. Our colors were royal blue and silver; our theme was "You're the Inspiration." We played at Disneyland, fellowshipped at Baccalaurate, laughed at Plaque Laying, and cried at Graduation.

We are the class of 1985. We are proud.

We sincerely thank our advisors, teachers, and administrators who contributed to the success of the senior class. We express special appreciation to Mrs. Jill Joseph, who graciously gave us her time, energy, and loyalty.



Kimberly Barmore, Senior Class Secretary

NEXT ISSUE (RIGHT): SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Secretary Kim Barmore, Vice-President Erika Carpenter, President Mark Buenting, Treasurer Stacey Lewis (left to right).

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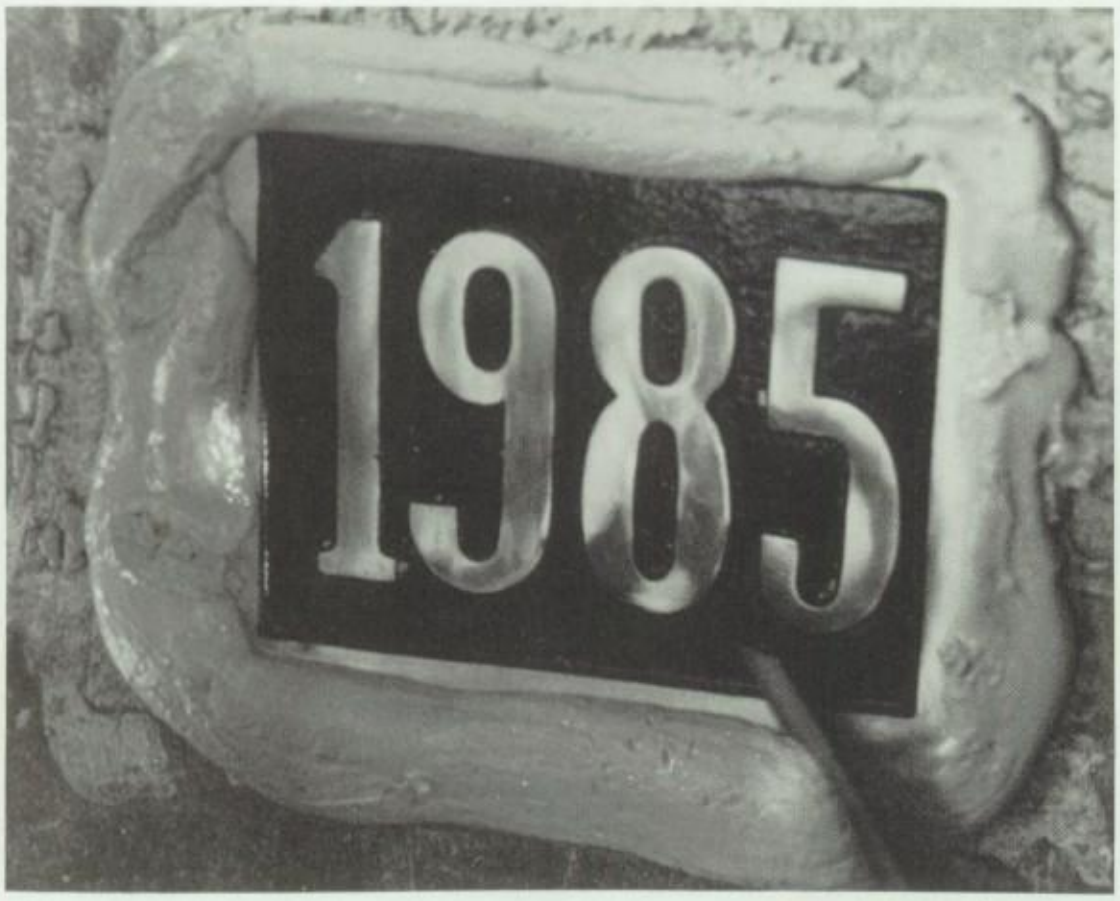
SENIORS YEAR-END BASH



COUNTRY FAIR DAY

5 TRACKSTERS TO STATE

The 1985 Track and Field Team completed a successful season, sending a school high 5 members, Steve Thomas, Jeff Juhala, Don Murphy, Margaret Georgen, and Lisa Webb, to the California State Track Meet. During the season, the five turned in tremendous performances to achieve the honor of competing with California's finest. The five are responsible for new school records in the triple jump (Thomas), discus (Georgen), and shot put (Webb). Along with their teammates they are responsible for seven school records this season, several new entries on Antioch High's all-time top performances list, numerous victories during the season, and much excitement.

NEW SCHOOL RECORDS		
300 Inter. Hurdles	Manuel Sanchez	40.7
Triple Jump	Steve Thomas	46-¼
400 Meters	Kelly Smith	68.8
Shot Put	Lisa Webb	39-3½
Discus	Margaret Georgen	135-5
1600 Meter Relay	Lisa Dougherty, Becky Beckstrom, Katie Smith, Kelly Smith	4:05.4
2 Mile Relay	Lisa Dougherty, Brigitte Robbins, Katie Smith, Becky Beckstrom	10.22.0
TOP FIVE ALL-TIME PERFORMANCES		
300 Inter. Hurdles	Pat Kimes (3rd)	42.5
	Steve Thomas (4th)	43.0
	Bruce Long	43.5
Pole Vault	Jeff Juhala	14-1
300 Low Hurdles	Becky Beckstrom (2nd)	47.7
	Lisa Dougherty (3rd)	49.2
	Katie Smith (4th)	50.1
	Patricia Dominguez (5th)	50.4
Triple Jump	Becky Beckstrom (3rd)	32-6
Discus	Lisa Webb (2nd)	129-3

1985 TRACK AND FIELD MOST VALUABLE: Manual Sanchez

1. Jody Madson flies over the hurdle.
2. School record holder Lisa Webb heaves the shot.
3. Chris Ross rounds the turn against Northgate.
4. Triple threat Manual Sanchez takes an early lead in the hurdles against Pittsburg.
5. Sprinter Eric Tabucchi charges out of the blocks against Pittsburg.
6. Team-leading shot putter John Murphy lets one go.
7. Bruce Long hands the baton off to John Walker.
8. Katie Smith charges out over the hurdles.
9. High Jumper Katie Smith goes over the bar.
10. Bruce Long, Craig Arnall, Lisa Webb, and Gary Prowse share a lighter moment on the field.
11. Jeff Juhala vaulted himself onto the Antioch all-time pole vault list, going over 14 feet.
12. Mark Devlin gets the height in the triple jump.

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1984-85 Antioch Panther Track and Field Season

Opponent	Boys	Girls
Miramonte	51-84	56-65
Acalanes	60-71	33-94
Ygnacio Valley	79-57	60-60
Mt. Diablo	78-58	92-29
Clayton Valley	63-74	
Amador Valley	1st	3rd
Pittsburg	69-67	
College Park	68-68	61-64
Stapleton Relays	1st	4th
Northgate	51-85	34-89
Granada Camps	5th	
Concord	92-43	82-41
DVAL	4th	5th
North Coast	3rd	5th

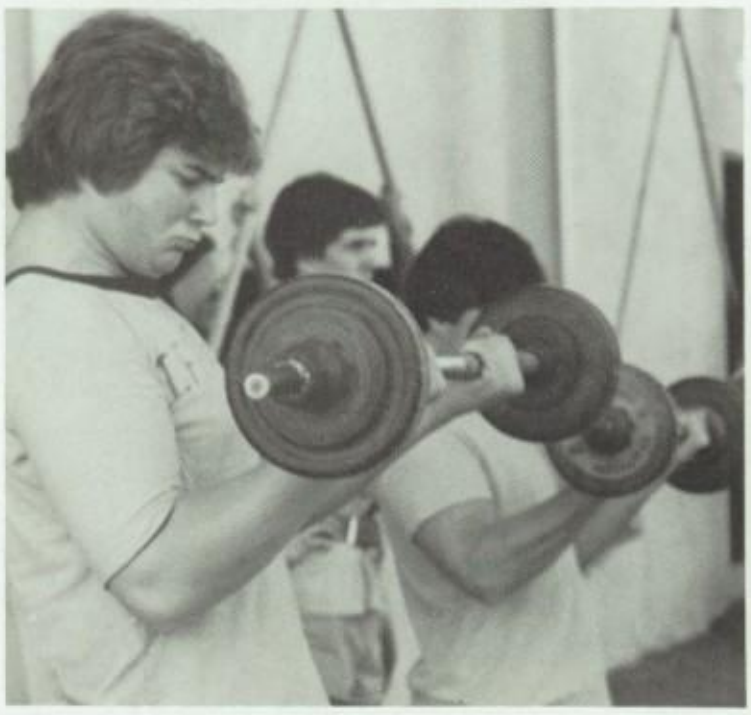
1. Lisa Webb unleashes the discus.
2. Long jumper Chong Yi strains for those extra inches.
3. Discus thrower James Brown lets one fly.
4. Mark Buenting heaves the shot.
5. Lisa Dougherty grabs the baton and is on her way.
6. Scott Devlin takes the baton.
7. At the Stampleton Relays, Manue Sanchez, Todd Mendez, Steve Thomas, Chris Ross, Craig Arnall, and Hiromitsu Kambayashi hide from the wind in the team tent.
8. Larry Vickers collects his things at the end of the meet.

First Row: Todd Tramell, Jody Madsen, Chong Yi, Birgitte Robbins, Katie Smith, Patricia Dominguez, Becky Beckstrom, Laura Liles, Karie Walker, Lisa Doughtery, Jaemin Park, David Trezza. Second Row: Petros Priftis, Scott Devlin, Todd Mendez, Steve Min, Willie Rodriquez, Pat Mikula, Janeen Lawson, Brian McCarty, Eric Smith, Hiromitsu Kambayashi, Heikki Pakkanen, Mark Devlin, Gary Prowse. Third Row: Lee Thull, Thomas Priftis, Richard Wylliard, Erin Humphries, Anaita Unger, Sally Meinbress, Willis Ball, Scott Brady-Smith, Tim Galli, Nancy Willson, Kristi Hudson, Cheryl Romero, Stephanie Allen, Rich Davenport, Ron Oania. Fourth Row: Mileen Mattsen, Dan Steidle, David Toline, Margeret Georgen, Larry Vickers, Rich Haines, Kelly Smith, Tony Sheppard, Bruce Long, Michele Cox, Lisa Webb, Keith Devlin, Tonya Holmes. Fifth Row: James Sitton, Jay Hill, Craig Arnall, Mike Green, Jim Buchannon, Steve Billeei, Drew Gutler, Todd Merryman, Brant Dierke, Jon Walker, Mike Luck, Brian Kalinowski. Sixth Row: Jim Tishlarich, Mike Potts, John Murphy, Bob Gamble, Jeff Juhala, Manuel Sanchez, Pat Kimes, Eric Tabucci, Steve Thomas, Keith Larsen, Mark Buenting, James Brown, Eric McColley.

1. Pole vaulter David Toline goes over the bar. 2. Kelly Smith, Kristi Hudson, Katie Smith, and Karie Walker 3. The team's leading triple jumper Steve Thomas taking first place against Northgate. 4. Coach Sally Meinbress. 5. Mark Devlin rounds the turn against Pittsburg. 6. Pat Mikula carries the baton against Northgate.

Physical Education Faculty Keep Us Fit

Mr. Craig Carson
Mr. Tim J. Galli
Mr. Howard Menton
Mrs. Sylvia Sidwell



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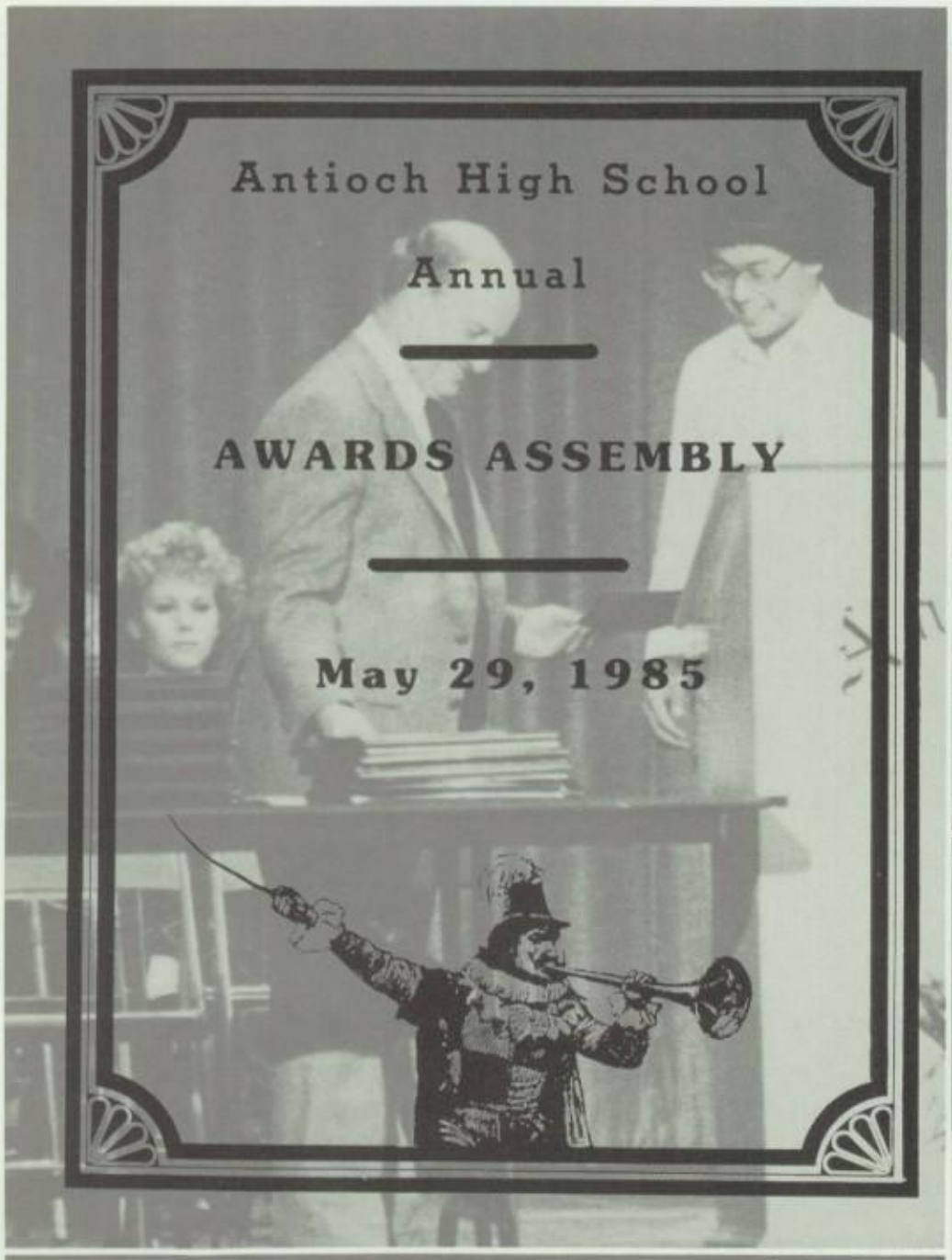

Antioch High School

Annual

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

May 29, 1985

ANTIOCH SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PRESENTS

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Sponsored by the Student Board

May 29, 1985
7:00 p.m.

Beede Auditorium

This assembly is designed to give recognition to students who have distinguished themselves through outstanding service or special accomplishment in a variety of fields and student activities.

The donors of these awards are business and professional groups from the community as well as departments, clubs, and organizations within the school.

STUDENT COMMITTEE AND USHERETTES

Aimee Allison
Deborah Martin
Lisa Martinez
Haejung Park
Matt Romo
Elizabeth Sexton
Toniel Wong

Bill Corey, Program Moderator

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FLAG SALUTE AND OPENING REMARKS . . . . . Miss Susan Tikalsky
Student Body President

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-Outstanding Business Student- . . . . Mrs. Donna Nunes
Kelly Short — Faculty Representative

-Outstanding Electronics Student- . . Mr. Richard Rumrill
Jesse Jose Gonzalez — Faculty Representative

AMERICAN LEGION

-Girls State Representative- . . . . Mrs. Roseann Bean
Kathryn Stubberfield

-Americanism Essay Contest- . . . . Mrs. Roseann Bean
1st Place-Kimberly Ann Barmore — 2nd Place-Mary Ann Lyman
3rd Place-Toniel Wong

-Boys State Representative- . . . . . Mr. James Bean
Steve Miu
Donald Murphy

-Citizen of the Year Award- . . . . . Mr. James Bean
Lynn Ann Ramsey

D.A.R. . . . . Ms. Jackie Wallace

-Good Citizenship Award-
Susan Tikalsky

SOROPTIMIST . . . . . Mrs. Lenita Cipponeri
President

-Youth Citizenship Award-
Martin Bates

DELTA ART ASSOCIATION . . . . . Ms. Judy Hartmin

-Outstanding Girl Artist-
Margaret Mar

-Outstanding Boy Artist-
Scott Adams

ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP CAMP . . . . . Dr. Alex Lukash

Haejung Park — Phillip Bach

ANTIOCH LEDGER . . . . . Mr. Ben Reed

"Staffer of the Year Awards"
Thomas Kaldunski

BANK OF AMERICA ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS . . . . . Ms. Eileen Bettencourt

In the fields of:

Art - Margaret Mar
Business - Kelly Short
Computer Studies - Gregory Kurlinski
Drama - Gina Luech
English - Eric Skiles
Foreign Language - Timothy Fong
Home Economics - Stephen Tankstey
Laboratory Science - Darryl Hein
Mathematics - Elizabeth Loving
Music - Leandra Wallace
Social Studies - Susan Tikalsky
Trade and Industrial - Christopher Gallegos

PERFECT ATTENDANCE . . . . . Mr. Steve Vaccovsky
Dean of Students

Marina Juarez — Theresa Reilly — Brigitte Robbins — Leandra Wallace

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARDS . . . . . Mr. Wayne Korsinen
Advisor

-For Outstanding Service in Student Government-

Aimee Allison	Stacey Lewis	Matthew Romo
Kimberly Barmore	Tiffany Lucido	Mark Scott
Martin Bates	Deborah Martin	Elizabeth Sexton
Stephanie Bickford	Lisa Martinez	Susan Tikalsky
Mark Buenting	Haejung Park	Ruben Velasquez
Erika Carpenter	Lisa Poe	Gloria Warthen
Kevin Eseltine	Lynn Ramsey	Toniel Wong
Thomas Kaldunski	Rechelle Rimbault	Lisa Zeeb

BUSINESS AWARDS . . . . . Mrs. Donna Nunes
Instructor

Outstanding Student Pacific Bell - Kelly Short
Stenographer Certificate - Kelly Short
Stenographer Certificate - Denise Nelson
Stenographer Certificate - Tammi Whitten
Stenographer Certificate - Traci Billeci
Stenographer Certificate - Nanette Burke
Stenographer Certificate - Julie Martinez
Stenographer Certificate - Cheryl Carlson
Stenographer Certificate - Suzanne Marci Karaglanis
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Stenographer Certificate - Irma Suniga
Stenographer Certificate - Emily Schilling
Accounting Certificate - Theresa Reilly
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Word Processing and Clerical Certificate - Jami Cohn
Word Processing Certificate - Gracia Solorio
Word Processing Certificate - Karen Beason
Word Processing Certificate - Jodyne Smiley

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS . . . . . Mr. Bill Gallegos
Department Chairman

-Most Outstanding Senior in Spanish-
Elizabeth Loving
-Most Outstanding Junior in Spanish-
Francisco Saldana
-Most Outstanding Sophomore in Spanish-
Gregory Rayner
-Most Outstanding Senior in French-
Christina Jenkins
-Most Outstanding Junior in French-
Kathy Nguyen
-Most Outstanding Sophomore in French-
Gregory Rayner
-Most Outstanding 3 years German-
Doris Chin
-Most Outstanding 2 years German-
Joanne Vaughn
-Most Outstanding 1 year German-
Susan Wa-Ling Parcen

LIBRARY AWARDS . . . . . Mrs. Alverna Osmond
Librarian

Darryl Hein
Elizabeth Loving
Daniel Trujillo
Gloria Warthen

MATH AWARDS . . . . . Mr. Lee Seelinger
Department Chairman

Mu Alpha Theta Award - Timothy Fong
Outstanding Female Mathematics Student - Elizabeth Loveng
Outstanding Male Mathematics Student - Kevin Eseltine
Computer Science Award - Gregory Kurlinski
CMC Excellence in Mathematics - Doris Chin

ACADEMIC DECATHLON . . . . . Mrs. Cathy Fitzgerald
Instructor

-Certificates of Recognition-

Martin Bates
Stephen Carll
Erika Carpenter
Doris Chin
Jennifer Osgood
Daniel Trujillo

Gold Medal (prepared speech) - Martin Bates
Bronze Medal (language & literature) - Steve Carll
Bronze Medal (science) - Steve Carll
Bronze Medal (math) - Doris Chin

HISTORY DAY CONTEST AWARDS . . . . . Mrs. Pat Pyle

Michael Barbanica
Michael Carlisle
Brian Mattson

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
1984-85 STUDENTS OF THE YEAR . . . . . Mrs. Alverna Osmond
President

Gloria Warthen
Doris Chin
Mark Buenaflor
Kevin Eseltine
Susan Tikalsky
Darryl Hein
Elizabeth Loving
Denise Navarro
Stephanie Bickford
Scott Adams

YEARBOOK AWARDS . . . . . Mr. Gerald Blakley
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Editor-in-Chief - Martin Bates
Editor - Tami Hill
Editor - Steve Carll
Editor - Eric Skiles
Photographer - Timothy Herbert
Reporter - Marina Juarez
Writer - Anthony Ferrante
Staff - Troy Couch
Special Award - Rechelle Rimbault

JOURNALISM AWARDS . . . . . Ms. Melanie Flora
Advisor

Editor-in-Chief - Marina Juarez
Feature Editor - Nanette Burke
News Editor - Melissa Kost
Sports Editor - Thomas Kaldunski
Editorial Award - Jodyne Smiley
Copy Award - Mary Nevins
Business Manager - Tami Hill

HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS . . . . . Mrs. Citajean Lawrence

-Ellen Swallow Richards Home Economics Award-
Teri Erman
Stephan Tanksley

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC . . . . . Mr. John Baschiazzo
Band Instructor

-Outstanding Senior Musician-
Brian Gilbert

-Oakland Symphony Gold Medal Performer-
Brian Gilbert

GEORGE WASHINGTON MEDAL OF HONOR - YOUTH . . . . . Mr. Don Shaw

Susan Tikalsky

SCIENCE AWARDS . . . . . Ms. Britt Hamman
Instructor

32nd ANNUAL SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA SCIENCE FAIR

Biological Science - Grade 12
Grand Prize - Susan Tikalsky
First Place - Susan Tikalsky
Second Place - Erika Carpenter
Second Place - Leandra Wallace
Third Place - Lucille Guinta
Third Place - Gloria Warthen
Fourth Place - Michele Barron
Fourth Place - Gina Crompton
Fourth Place - Christina Jenkins
Fourth Place - Ann Lee

Behavioral Science - Grade 12
Second Place - Todd Morris
Fourth Place - Michelle Beardo

Biological Science - Grade 11
First Place - Tara Libbey
Third Place - Bruce Black
Fourth Place - Christa Creecy

Behavioral Science - Grade 11
Fourth Place - Lacey Freedman

1985 Westinghouse Science Talent Search
Honors Group Certificate - Gloria Warthen
(Top 300 in the Country)

Junior Science & Humanities Symposium
Runner-Up Certificate - Michele Barron
Finalist Certificate - Jennifer Gramer

Special Awards
American Chemical Society Awards
- Susan Tikalsky (Certificate of Excellence)
- Michele Barron (Honorable Mention Certificate)
- Lucille Guinta (Honorable Mention Certificate)
- Gloria Warthen (Honorable Mention Certificate)
American Institute of Aeronautics
and Astronautics - Susan Tikalsky
US Navy Honorable Mention
- Susan Tikalsky
- Leandra Wallace
Bausch and Lomb Award - Susan Tikalsky
Chemical Industry Council of East Contra
Costa County - Erika Carpenter
Antioch High School Physical
Science Award - Michael Davis
American Chemical Society - Physical Science
- Stephanie Allen

VOCAL MUSIC . . . . . Mr. Steve Kikugawa
Music Instructor

-Outstanding Senior Vocalist-
Ann Lee

-Outstanding Leadership Award-
Rebecca Rodriguez

-CMEA 1985 All State Honor Choir-
Bryan Albright
Brian Biddenbender
Ann Lee

SPEECH AND DEBATE AWARDS . . . . . Mr. Ronald Shingler
Instructor

Most Successful Competitor - Martin Bates
Most Improved - Patricia Ross
Most Dedicated - Francis Vaughan
Coach's Award - Erika Carpenter
Most Inspirational - Aimee Allison

SPELLING AWARDS . . . . . Mrs. Lois Sherwood

Doris Chin
Mark Scott
Eric Skiles

OUTSTANDING WORK EXPERIENCE EDUCATION STUDENT . . . . . Mr. William Snelson

Kelly Short

USA WRESTLING HONORABLE MENTION - ALL-AMERICAN . . . . . Mr. Dennis Goettsch

Fred Hunziker

OTHER AWARDS . . . . . Miss Susan Tikalsky

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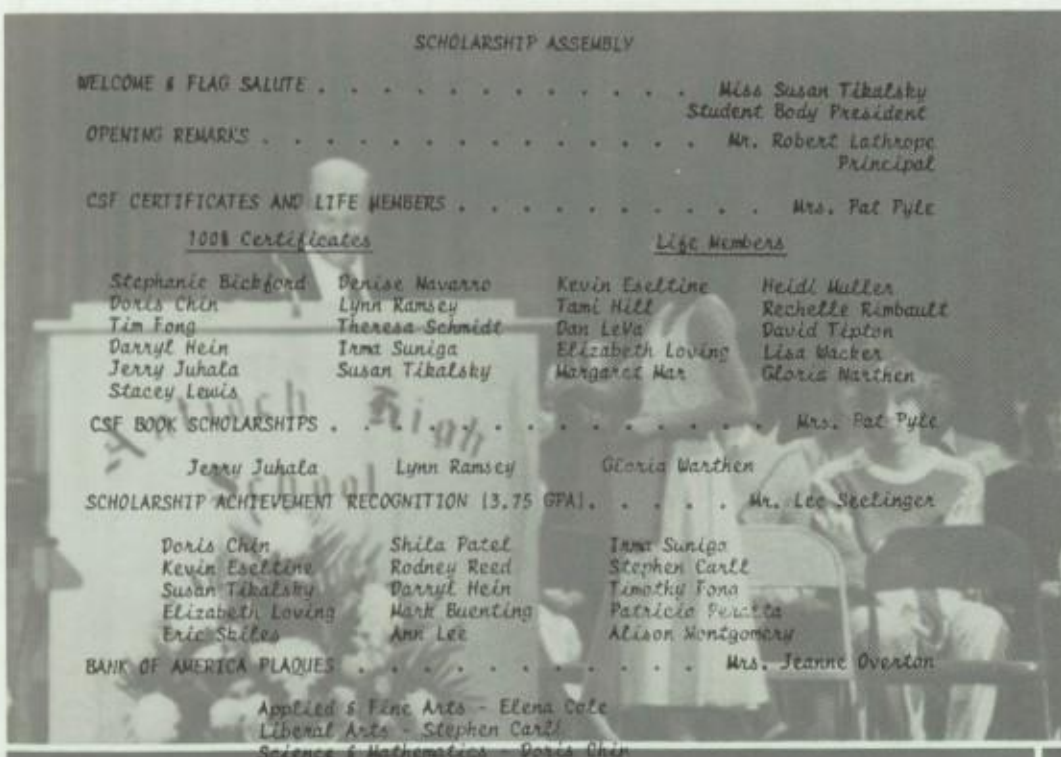

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WELCOME & FLAG SALUTE . . . . . Miss Susan Tikalsky
Student Body President

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Kevin Eseltine, Tami Hill, Dan LeVa, Elizabeth Loving, Margaret Mar, Heidi Mutter, Rechelle Rimbault, David Tipton, Lisa Wacker, Gloria Warthen

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Jerry Juhala, Lynn Ramsey, Gloria Warthen

SCHOLARSHIP ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNITION (3.75 GPA) . . . . . Mr. Lee Seelinger

Doris Chin, Kevin Eseltine, Susan Tikalsky, Elizabeth Loving, Eric Stiles, Shila Patel, Rodney Reed, Darryl Hein, Mark Buenting, Ann Lee, Irma Suniga, Stephen Carll, Timothy Fong, Patricia Peralta, Alison Montgomery

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Liberal Arts - Stephen Carll
Science & Mathematics - Doris Chin

CALIFORNIA FINANCIAL AID GRANTS . . . . . Mrs. Lois Sherwood

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Kimberly Barmore, Marlin Bates, Mark Buenting, Stephen Carll, Robert Cass, Jesse Gonzalez, Lucille Guinta, Christina Jenkins, Marissa Klavon, Margaret Mar, Kevin Mikesell, Todd Morris, Robert Pohl, Audra Santiago, Theresa Schmidt, Mark Scott, Jacqueline Smith, Lee Sneddon, Stephan Tanksley, David Tipton, Donald Townsend, Ruben Velasquez, Martin Warner, Gloria Warthen, Lisa Zeeb

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James Kolthoff, Margaret Mar, Ruben Velasquez

Cal Grant C

Renee Gaspar, Jacqueline Smith, Donald Townsend, Lisa Zeeb, Carmen Coria

GERMAN CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS (CONT). . . . . Mrs. Lieselotte Ganz

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A.A.S.G. National Convention - Joanne Vaughn, Kim Rau

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY SPEECH CONTEST . . . . . Mr. Ron Shingler
1st Place - Susan Tikalsky
2nd Place - Marlin Bates
3rd Place - Rechelle Rimbault

AMERICAN LEGION SPEECH CONTEST . . . . . Mr. Ron Shingler
1st Place - Marlin Bates
2nd Place - Rechelle Rimbault

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2nd Place - Kristin Rhyan

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Business - Heidi Mutter and Gracia Solorio
Fine Arts - Margaret Mar and Scott Adams
Science & Math - Tim Fong and Traci Smith
English - David Tipton and Kelly Smith
Industrial Occupations - Jesse Gonzalez and Gerald Juhala

ANTIOCH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION . . . . . Mr. Greg DeCristofaro

Tim Fong, Scott Adams, Mark Buenting, Scott Kain

Book Scholarships - Scott Adams, Mark Buenting, Scott Kain

PELL Grants

Marlin Bates, Carmen Coria, Margaret Mar

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY FINANCIAL AID PACKAGES . . . . . Mr. Richard Rumrill

Irvine University Scholarship - Stephen Carll
University of the Pacific Conservatory - Jane Lee
University of the Pacific Package - Lucille Guinta & Marlin Bates
University of the Pacific Honors at Entrance - Stephen Carll and Elizabeth Loving
St. Mary's College Package - Gloria Warthen
University of Southern California - full scholarship Ruben Velasquez
USC Alumni Scholarship - Ruben Velasquez
University of California Regents Scholarship, Santa Barbara David Tipton

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Kristin Rhyan

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GERMAN CLUB EDELWEISS SCHOLARSHIPS . . . . . Mrs. Lieselotte Ganz

College Book Scholarships - Lucille Guinta, Lynn Ramsey, Kirby Ogg

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Mark Buenting

ANTIOCH ATHLETIC BOOSTERS . . . . . Mr. Bob Reese

(to be announced)

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Grant in Aid (Football)
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Mark Buenting - University of Nevada, Reno

(Wrestling) . . . . . Coach Frank Orlando
Fred Hunziker - Fresno State

(Basketball) . . . . . Coach John Whitman
Todd Mattson - West Point Military Academy Prep School

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Gloria Warthen

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Gloria Warthen

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CLASS OF '84 "DESERVING SENIOR" . . . . . Mrs. Jill Joseph

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Manager

Doris Chin — Safety & Loss Prevention

FLOR-DO-OAKLEY SCHOLARSHIP . . . . . Mrs. Vangie Carapinha

Kristin Rhyan — Traci Smith

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Mark Buenting

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ANNOUNCER: Mr. William Corey

MUSIC: John Buschiazzo and the AHS Jazz Ensemble
SAX: Stephanie Byars, Jessica Booher, Mitch Tamblyn, Mike Green, Michelle Lukash, Scott Sanders
TRUMPETS: Mike Carlisle, Bill Kushner, Jerry Juhala, Ted Noack
TROMBONES: Tim Lee, Scott Carlisle, Dan Gardner, Steve DiGiorgio, Paul Brandon
PIANO: Suzy Lawson, Shelly Painter
BASS: Matt Harris

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS: Courtesy of Olson's Florist

BACCALAUREATE

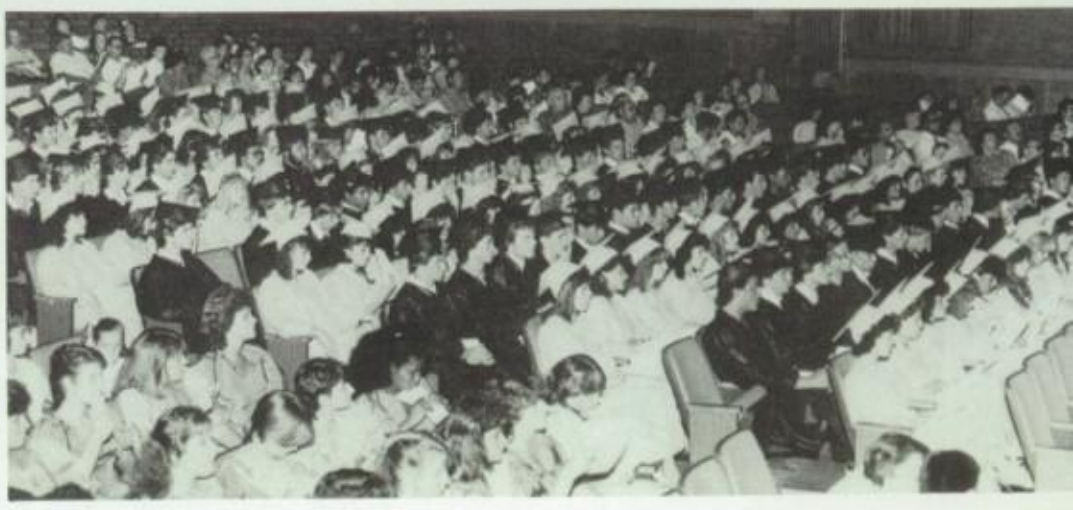
SERVICE

FOR THE CLASS OF 1985

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1985

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

BEEDE AUDITORIUM
ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL



1. The Baccalaureate Service ended in hugs. 2. Gloria Warthen reads a passage from the Bible. 3. It was a warm Baccalaureate night. 4. Billy Smith in line before the service began. 5. The Class of 1985. 6. Erika Carpenter, Loral Young, Stephanie Bickford, Mike Luck, Joelle Balesteri, Eric Skiles, Rechelle Rimbault, and Marlin Bates kick up their heels in practice for the "real world." 7. Seniors file in for the service. 8. Anjeannette Stines, Kelly Snowden, Kelly Edwards, and friend. 9. Jane Lee is excited about graduating. 10. The choir sang "For the Beauty of the Earth," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." 11. Elaina Donnell, Heidi Muller, and Mike Luck cast serious glances contemplating graduation. 12. Mr. Buschiazzo leads the Orchestra in the Processional. 13. Members of the Class of 1985.

GRADUATES

Aaron Sean Ackerman
Anthony Thomas Adair
‡Scott Harrison Adams
Glenn Samuel Adkins, Jr.
Sharrie Lynn Ahmed
Kenneth Aiello
Bryan Matthew Albright
Ricardo Alonso
Timothy Lamar Alvey
James Henry Amerson III
Everett Paul Aragon
Robert William Arcado
Leah Ann Armstrong
‡Eusebio Arredondo
Jennifer Ann August
Steven Paul Avila
Debora Kathleen Baker
Glenn Howard Baker
Holly Elise Baker
Melissa Gay Baker
Steven Douglas Baker
Anthony Dominic Balesteri
Joelle Ann Balesteri
Robert Jason Ball
Kimberly Ann Barmore
Michele Lee Barron
Michelle Denise Bartee
Susan Renee Bartels
Domingo Orobia Basilio, Jr.
+Marlin Clark Bates IV
Clarence Troy Baynes
Michelle Marie Beardo
Karen Renee Beason
Mark Alex Begrin
Stephen Randall Belleci
Kimberly Lynn Belville
Jamie Christena Benton
Ginger Ann Bergman
Robert Joseph Bernal
Patricia Lynn Berry
Sarah Elizabeth Betts
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Cari Michelle Biles
Traci Ann Billeci
Victoria Ann Billeci
Brenda Lynn Birmingham
Patrick Sidney Birmingham
Jeffrey Robert Boatright
Paul Theodore Boscia
Dion Wayne Bowers
Holly Lynn Boykin
Donald Brian Brashier
Brian Ray Brazil
Danny Lewis Breeding
Kristen Michele Brennan
Steven Lee Bresson
Jody Lesley Brewer
David William Brown
Neisha Lejon Brown
Richard Verne Buchanan
Steven James Buck
‡Mark Alan Buenting
Mitchell Thomas Bunch
Nanette Marie Burke
Sean Michael Burke
Bobby Joe Butler
Robert Reed Butler
Kimberly Ann Caldwell
Rochelle Louise Canciamilla
Albert Michael Cannon
Warren Montalban Cariaso
Gordon Scott Carlisle
+‡Stephen Jay Carli
Cheryl Diane Carlson
Erika Alice Carpenter
Laura Jane Carpenter
Sanjuana Carrillo
Susana Carrillo
Tamara Beth Carter
Timothy Edward Carter
Dale Vernon Case
Robert Thomas Cass
Natalie Jennelle Castillo
Theresa Yvonne Castillo
Bonnie Dorene Castro
Kean Aaron Caywood

Jon David Chandler
Gregory Keith Chatham
Robert Paul Chatigny
Tricia Lee Cheek
Alice Barbara Chin
**+‡Doris Bouy Goan Chin
Sandra Carol Chism
Brian Leroy Christian
Brett Anthony Christie
Derek Ramon Clark
Erik Paul Clifford
Lance Benjamin Clifton
Richard Anthony Coffman
Nicole Yvonne Coggiola
Jami Marie Cohn
Elena Christine Cole
Deborah Marie Collins
Shawn Monroe Collins
Donna Marie Colombo
Norman D. Combs
Timothy Allen Comfort
Randle Douglas Cookson
Troy Donovan Coray
Carmen Coria
James Wagner Couch
Kelly Don Couch
Troy Anthony Couch
Anita Elizabeth Cox
Janet Lee Crawford
Gina Mae Crompton
Jami Rose Culton
Philip Alan Dachenhausen
Kimberly Ann Danforth
John William Danner
Daniel Eugene Davis
Kristine Louise Davis
Philip Allen Davis
Ronald Grant Davis
Ronny Lee Davis
Terry Lee Davis
Aaron Nicholas DeBene
Craig William DeHart
Pamela Michele DeRenobe
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Steven Alexander Di Giorgio
Mark Thomas Di Mercurio
Deanna Ruth Dobler
Lisa Jill Dodd
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William Charles Donithan
Elaina Pauline Donnell
Danny Dowell
Jeffrey Patrick Dugan
Yvonne DeNeale Dunbar
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Robert Rudy Estrella
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Alexander Victorio Fong
**+‡Timothy Randall Fong
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Sabrina Marie Frew
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Mickie Sue Gabrielson
Tammy Lynn Gabrielson
Christopher Michael Gallegos
Robert George Gamble
Michael Dean Gann
Daniel David Gardner
Brenda Kay Garrett
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Karen Ann Gaston
Robyn Lorene Gehris

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John Joseph Granato
Robert Russell Grangnelli
Cara Marie Grant
Shellie Ann Graves
Michael Paul Gray
Tracey Lea Gray
James Warren Green
Jeanne Marie Griffin
Salvatore Michel Grillo
Gina Marie Gromacki
John Robert Guadagni
Joseph Richard Guadagni
Robert Guevara
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Maureen Gyi
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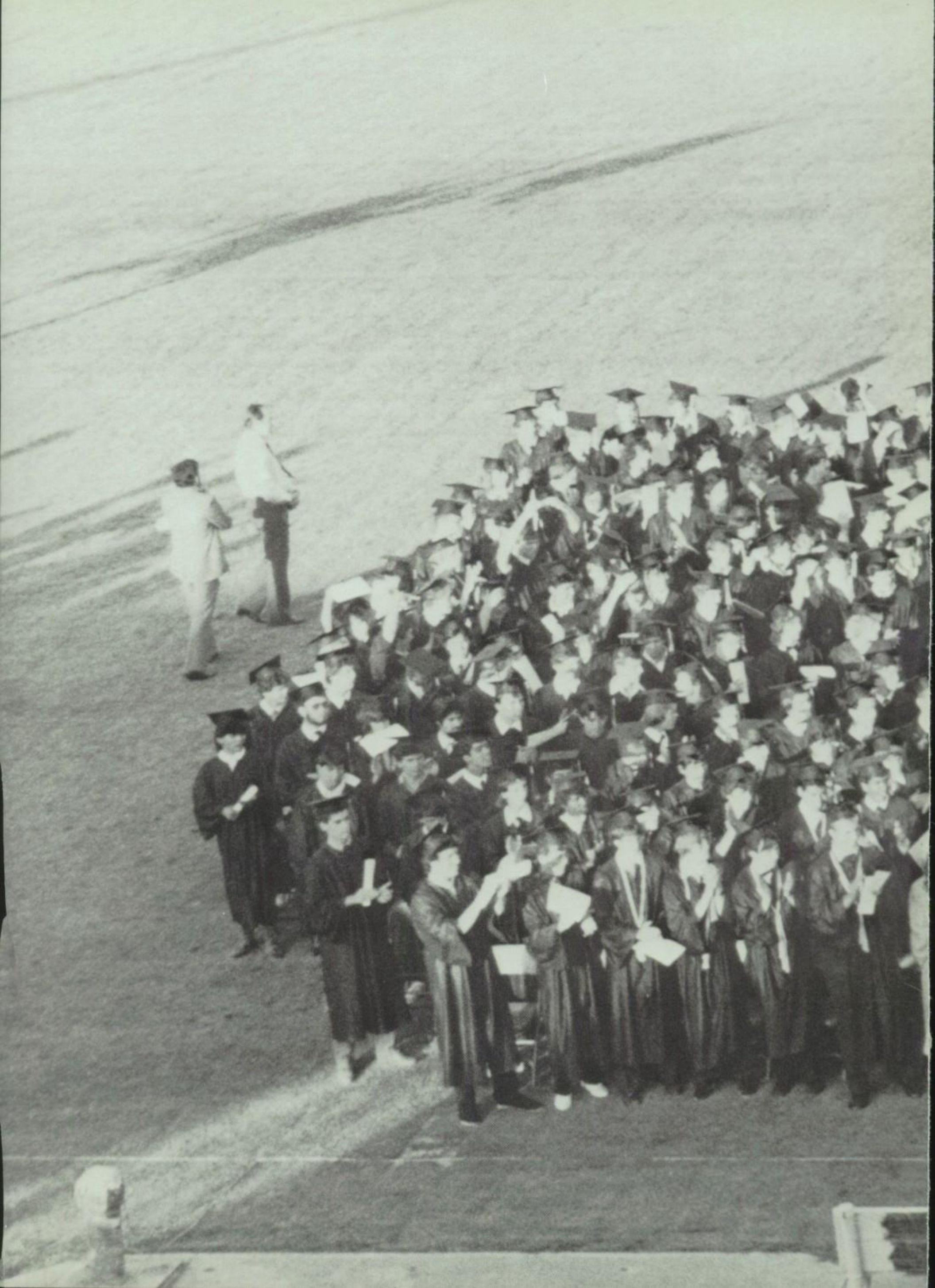

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Friday, June 14, 1985

7:00 P.M.

Eells Field Stadium
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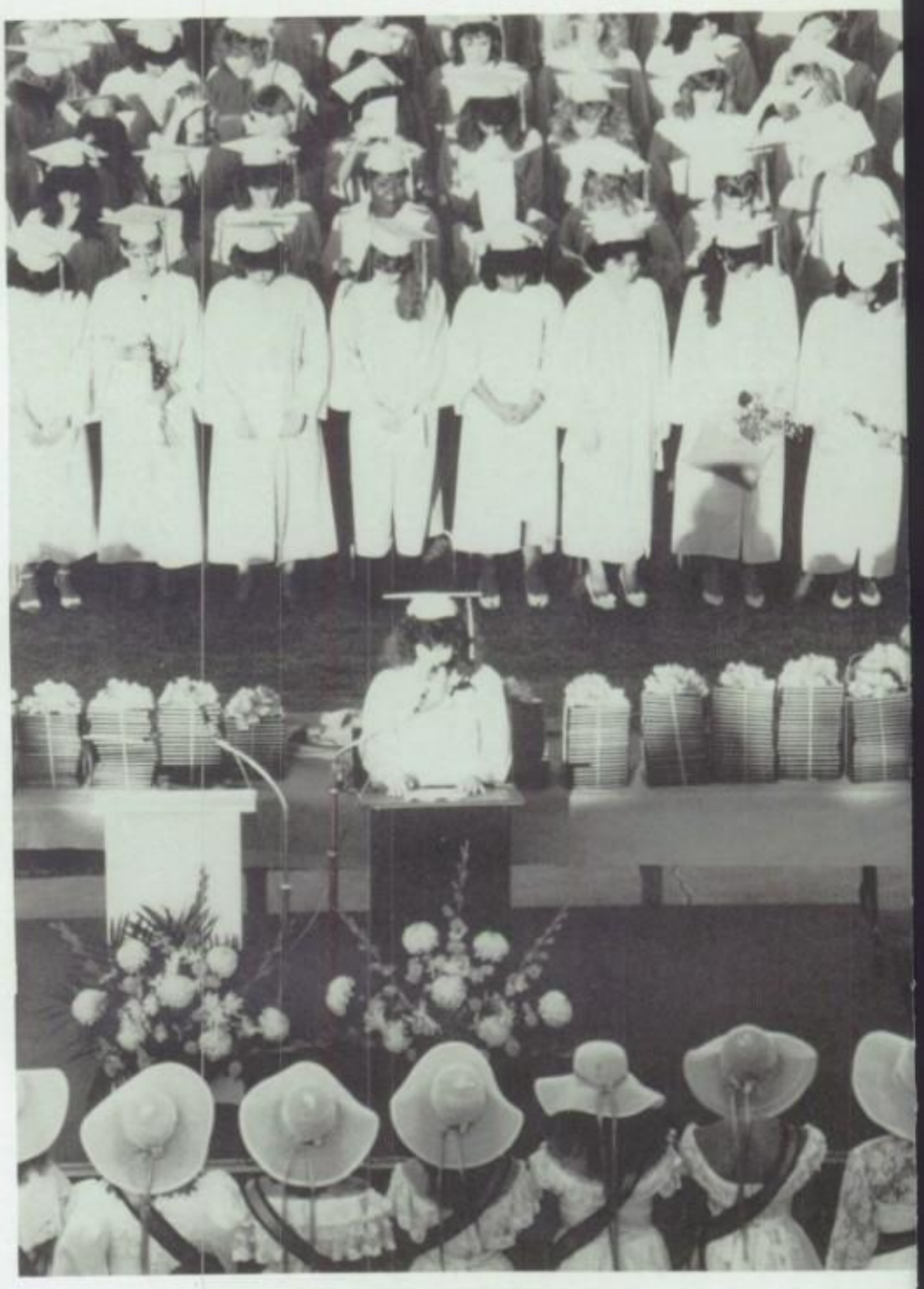

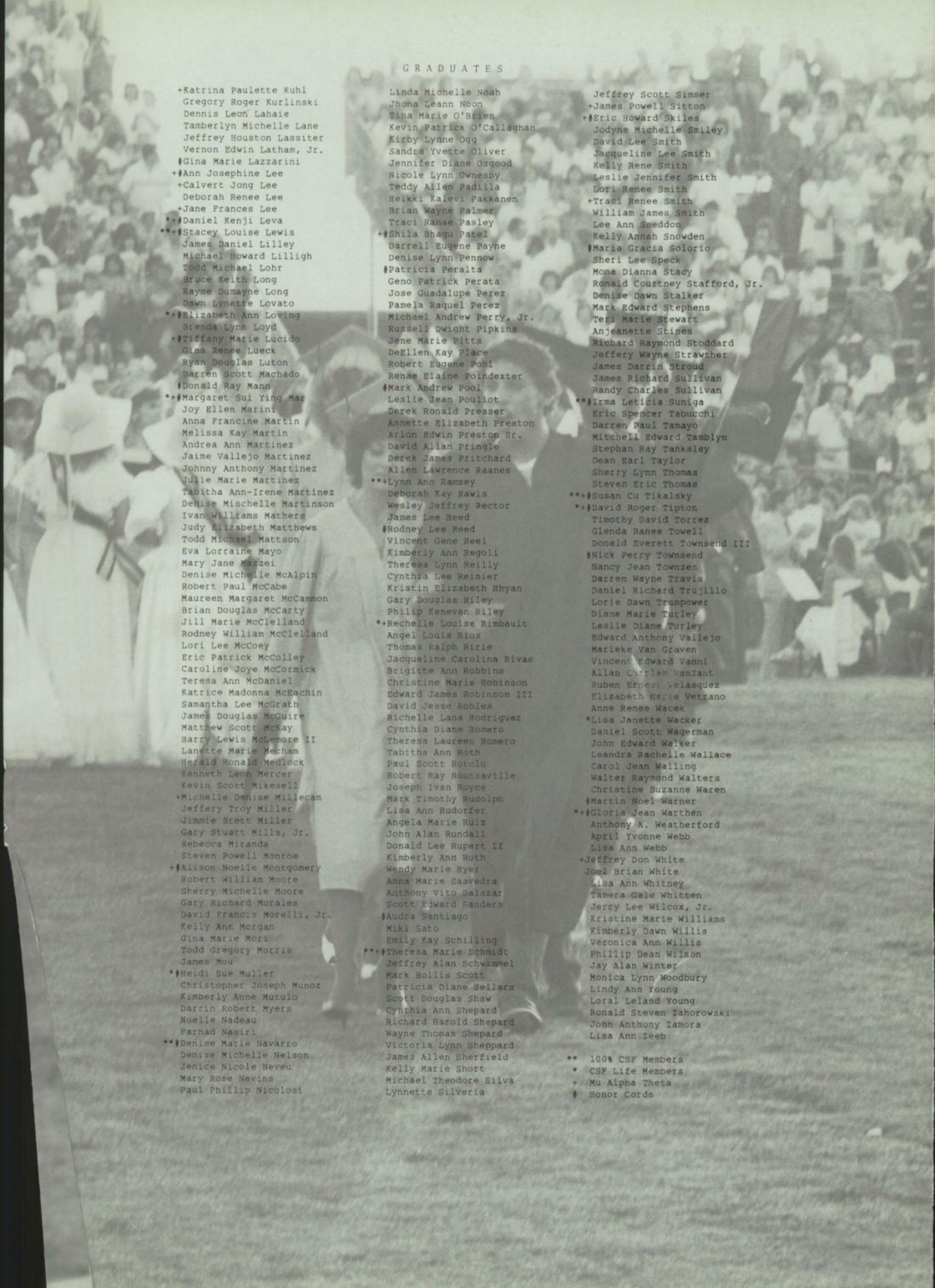

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Ryan Douglas Luton
Darren Scott Machado
♦Donald Ray Mann
*+♦Margaret Sui Ying Mar
Joy Ellen Marini
Anna Francine Martin
Melissa Kay Martin
Andrea Ann Martinez
Jaime Vallejo Martinez
Johnny Anthony Martinez
Julie Marie Martinez
Tabitha Ann-Irene Martinez
Denise Mischelle Martinson
Ivan Williams Mathers
Judy Elizabeth Matthews
Todd Michael Mattson
Eva Lorraine Mayo
Mary Jane Mazzei
Denise Michelle McAlpin
Robert Paul McCabe
Maureen Margaret McCammon
Brian Douglas McCarty
Jill Marie McClelland
Rodney William McClelland
Lori Lee McCoey
Eric Patrick McColley
Caroline Joye McCormick
Teresa Ann McDaniel
Katrice Madonna McEachin
Samantha Lee McGrath
James Douglas McGuire
Matthew Scott McKay
Barry Lewis McLemore II
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+Michelle Denise Millecam
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Paul Phillip Nicolosi
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April Yvonne Webb
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+Jeffrey Don White
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Lisa Ann Whitney
Tamera Gale Whitten
Jerry Lee Wilcox, Jr.
Kristine Marie Williams
Kimberly Dawn Willis
Veronica Ann Willis
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Monica Lynn Woodbury
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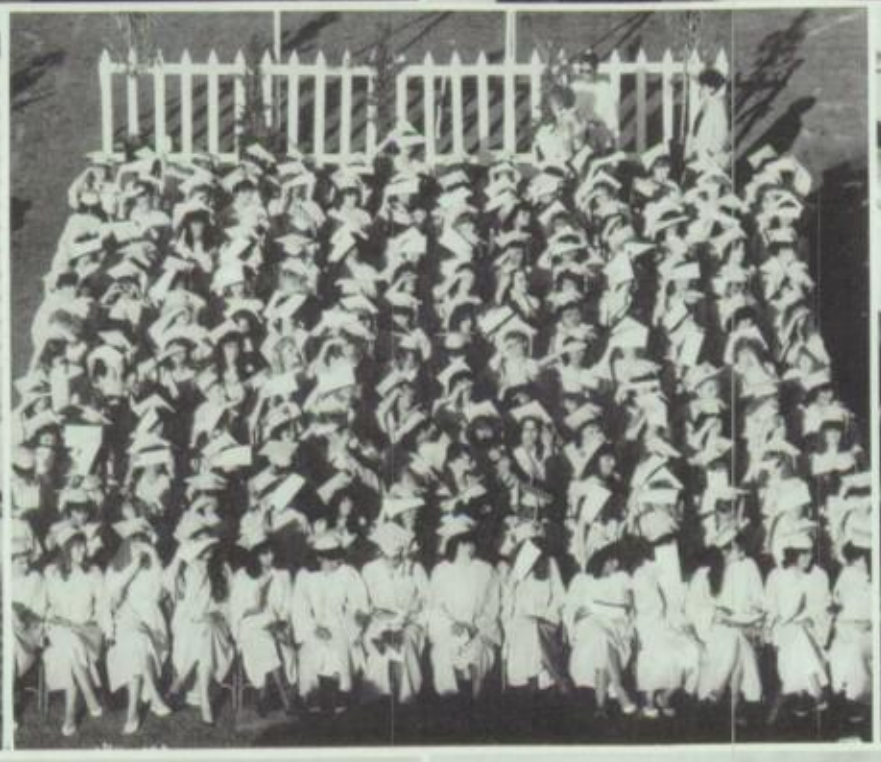

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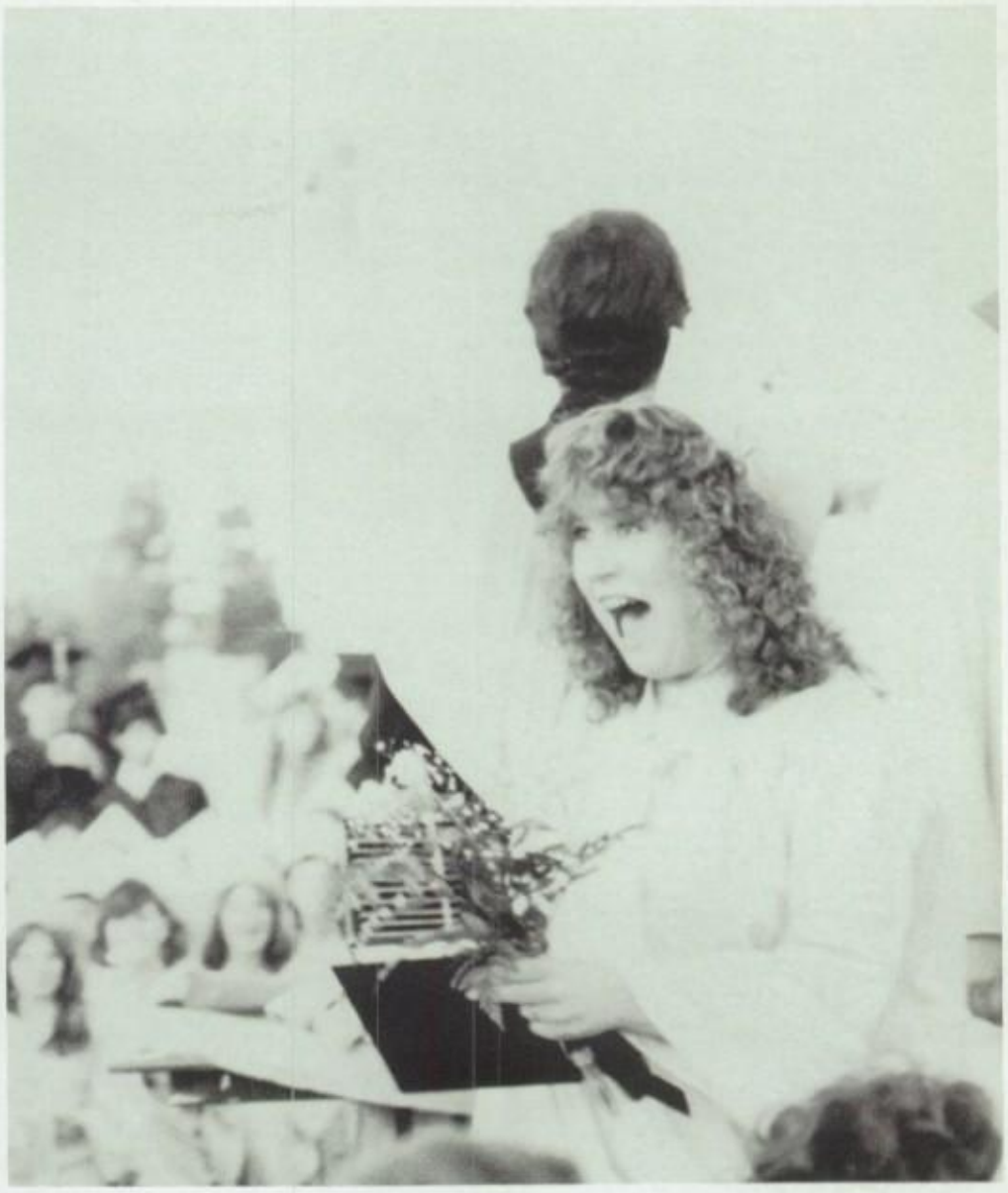

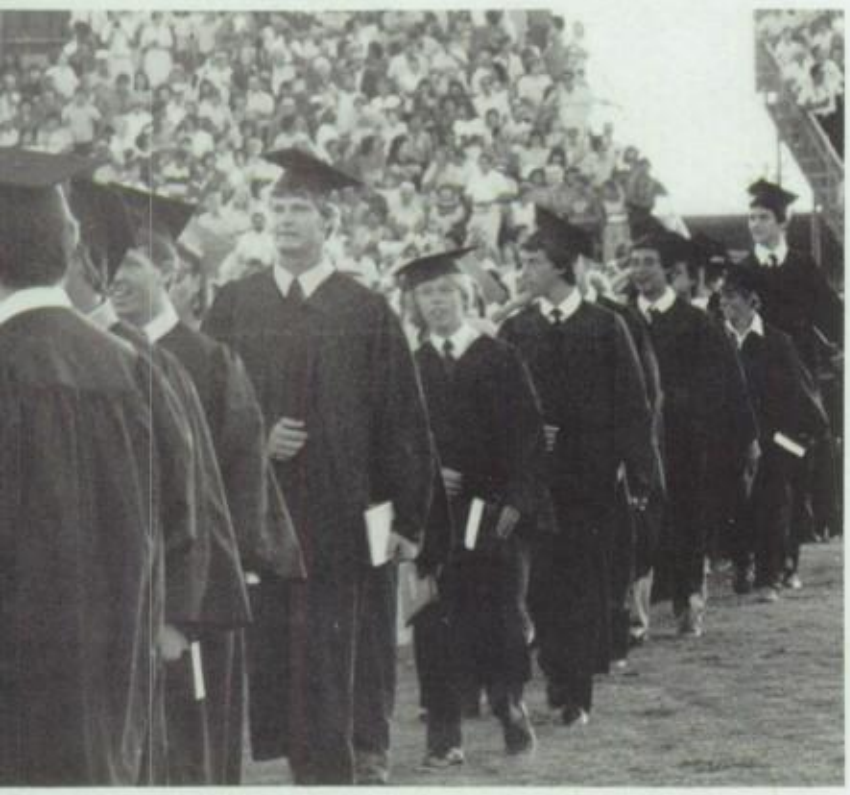

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Seniors Have Their Say

What you see unfolding over the next 43 pages is a product of artistic idealism and sweat. We on the staff are proud of the result.

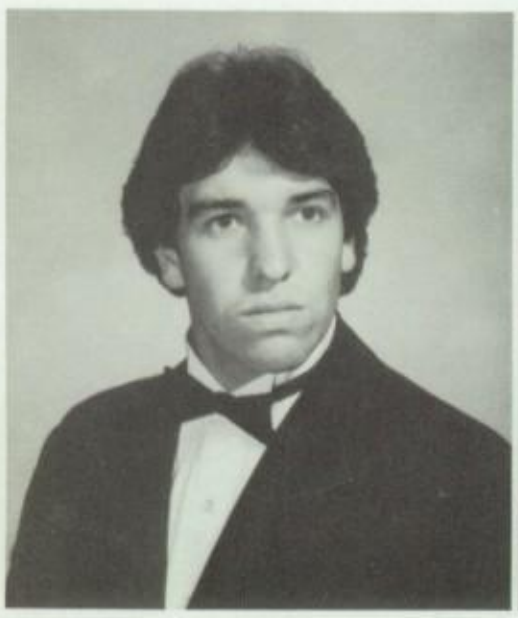
Way back last September (when the world seemed sunny, as it would again the following June), we decided to make the Senior Portrait Section something more than just a set of mug shots. We were looking for a way to make your yearbook something you could look at 20 years form now and feel was a deeply personal part of you.

Then we hit on the idea of Senior Quotes. These would allow each one of you to express yourself in writing. Anything you felt, thought, laughed at, cried over, whatever, were all fair game (dreams seem to be a common theme). That was the artistic idealism.

The sweat came in trying to collect all the Quotes. We sent out three different notices, but out of 521 seniors with pictures, less than 200 turned in Quotes.

The ones we did get, however, paid for the whole effort many times over. On the whole, the Senior Quotes are articulate, filled with emotion and logic, and reveal the curious mixture of cynicism and idealism that defines our generation.

The Quotes have been left, as much as was possible, in the form in which they were turned in. In some cases were limits demanded, abbreviations and symbols were shortened. (There was also the occasional typo.) We hope we still got across the meaning you intended. Also, Sherry Thomas wrote a poem which was too long to include as her Quote, but too good to ignore completely. It appears on the last page of this section. Enjoy . . . and remember.



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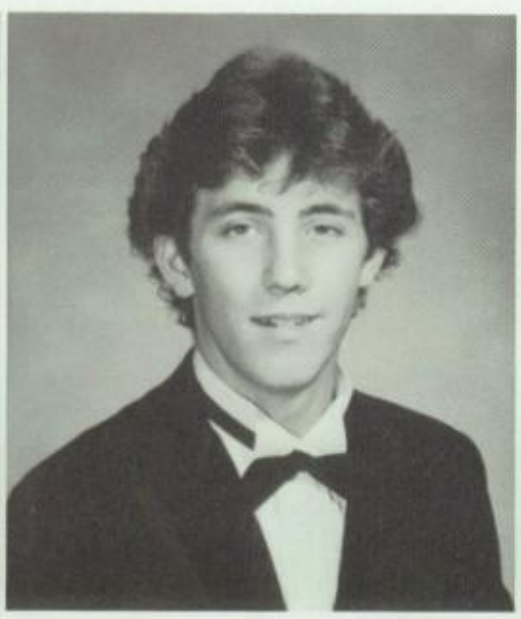

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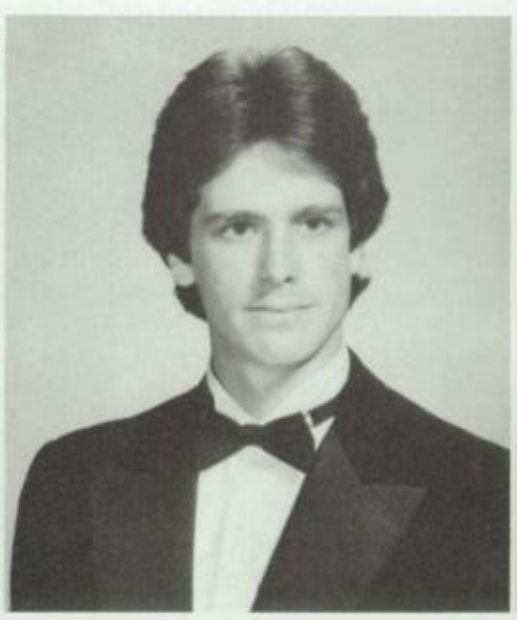

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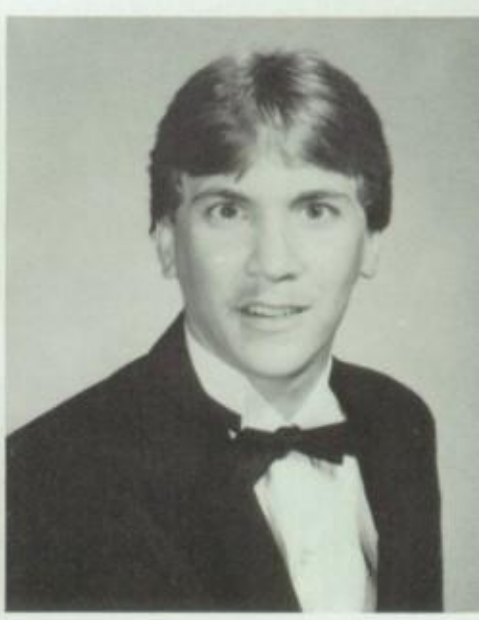

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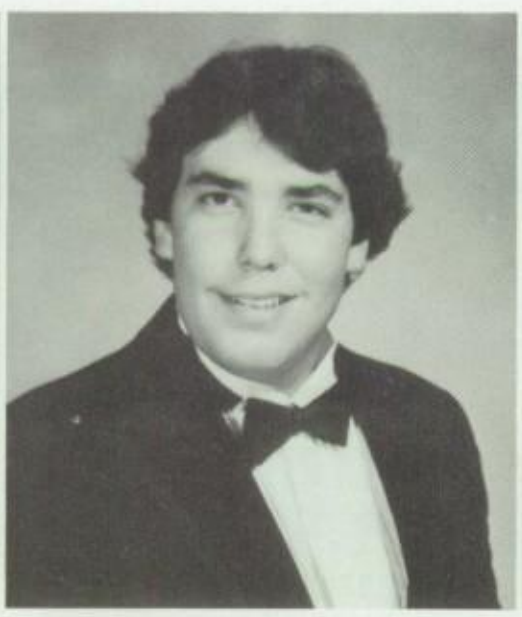

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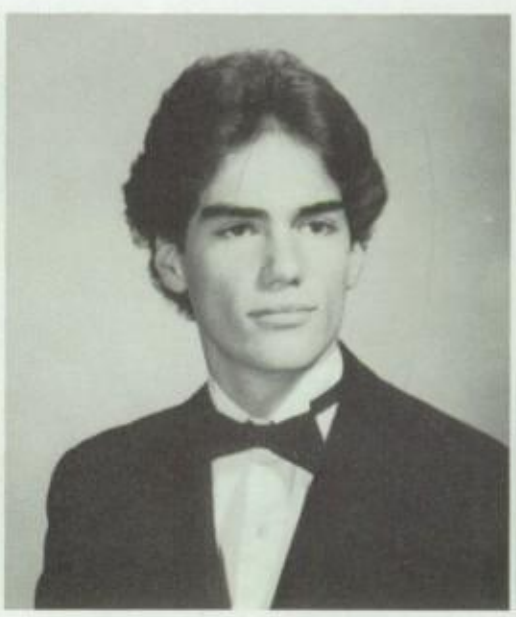
"It would be better to rule in Hell than to serve in heaven."



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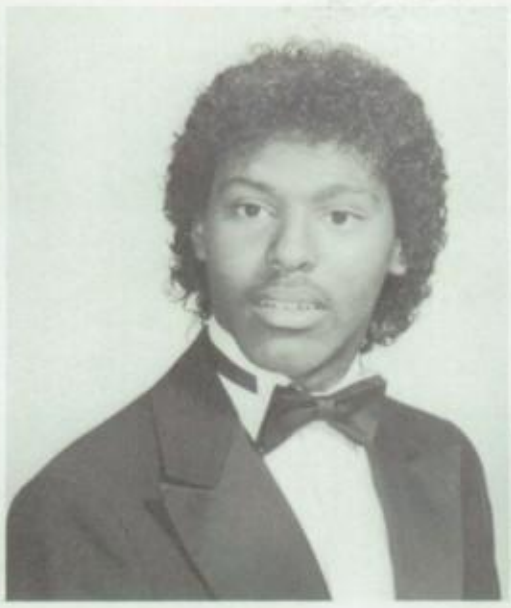
The end justifies the cause . . .
— Sergeant Mack Bolan

Mr. Gregg Alford

Mr. Timothy Alvey



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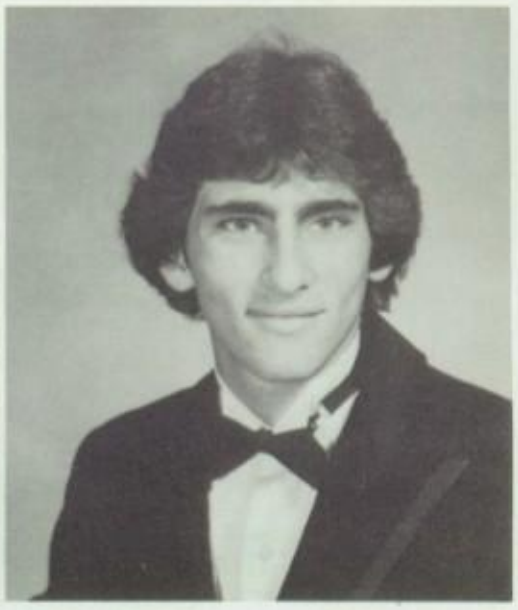
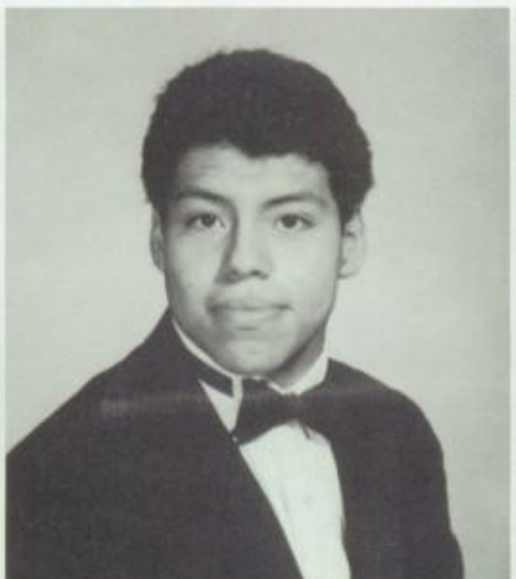


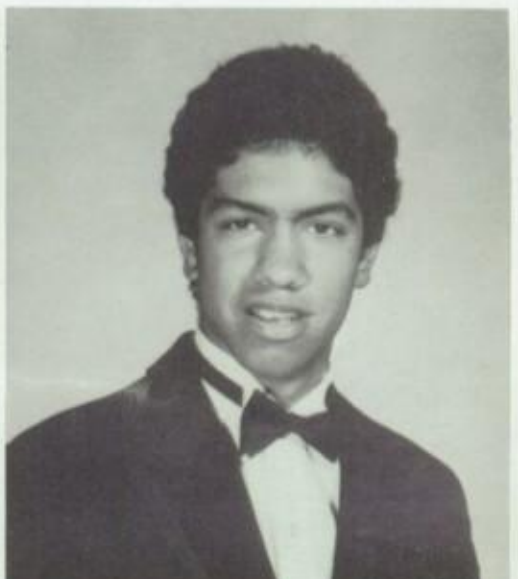
Mr. Robert Arcado

Miss Leah Armstrong
"What I am to be I am now becoming."



Mr. Eusebio Arredondo

Miss Jennifer August
Obstacles are what we see when we take our eyes off our dreams.

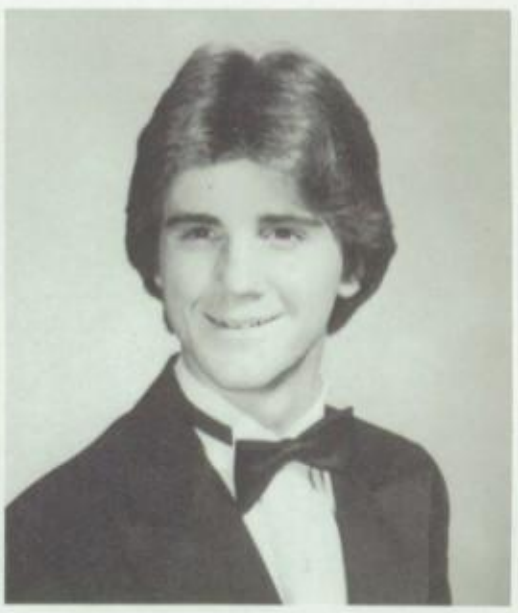


Mr. Steven Avila

Miss Debora Baker
Hold onto a ray of hope,
And a promise of future
And follow your dreams.

Miss Holly Baker
"With memories to look back on, Yesterday is never gone. June 14, 1985."

Miss Melissa Baker
Goodbye my friends. / Maybe forever
Who knows when we will meet again
If ever,/For time, flows like a river to the sea . . .
— The Alan Parsons Project . . .



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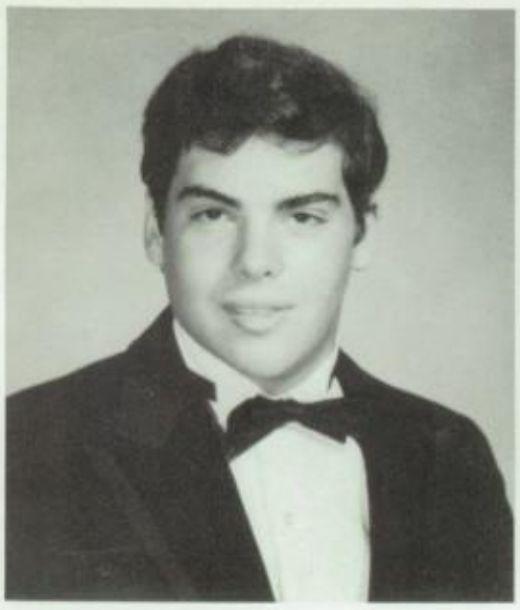

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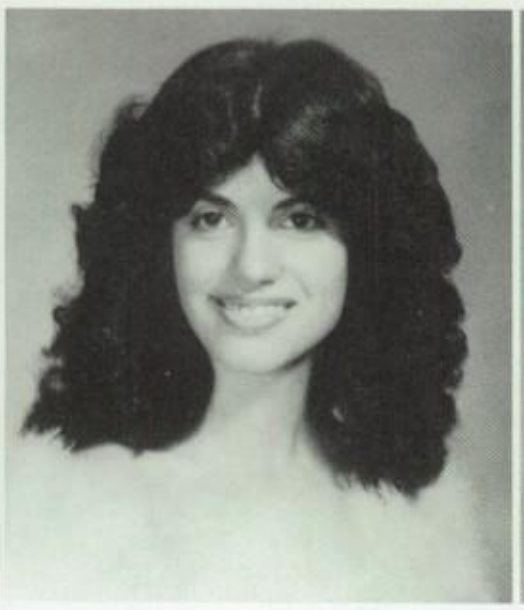
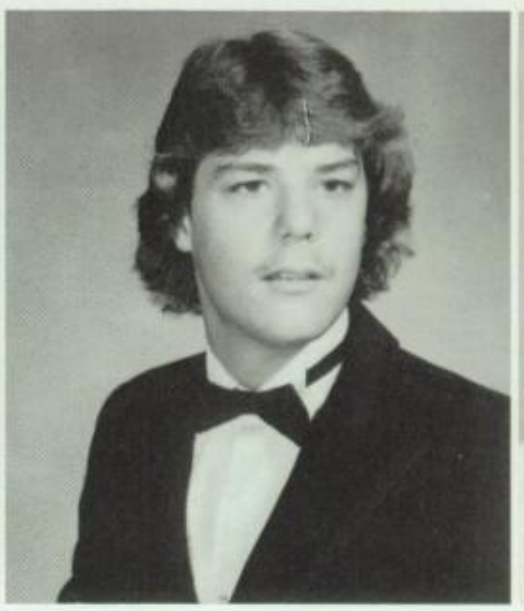


Miss Joelle Balesteri
"This is not a dress-rehearsal"



Mr. Robert Ball
We only wish for money/We only wish for fame/We think we have the answer/But some things ain't never gonna change
— John Waite

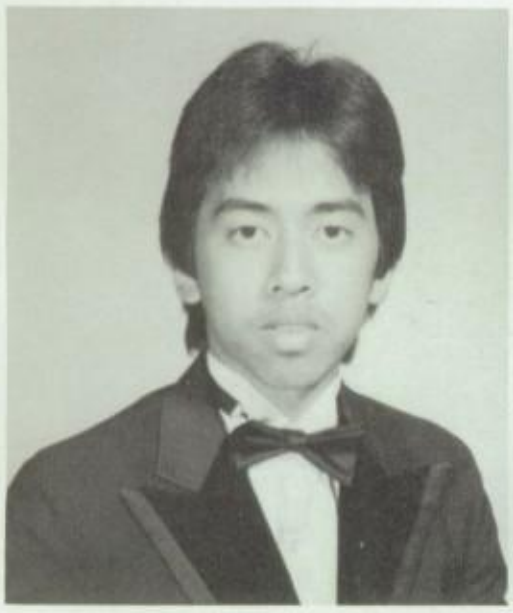
Miss Nicole Barber

Miss Kimberly Barmore

Miss Michele Barron
"Maybe someday we'll realize it hasn't all been wasted time."
— The Eagles

Miss Michelle Bartee

Miss Susan Bartels



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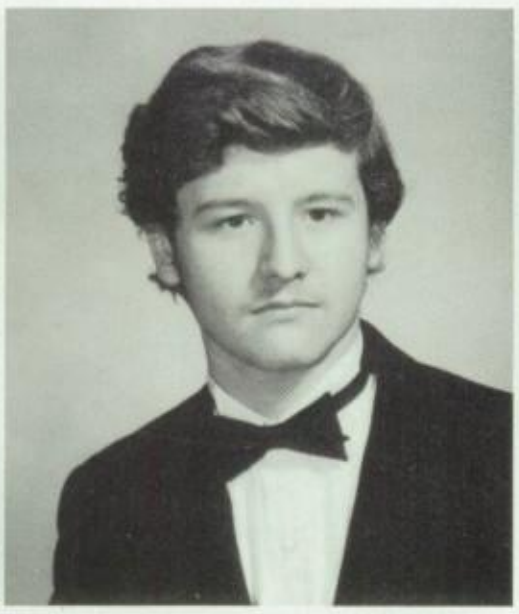
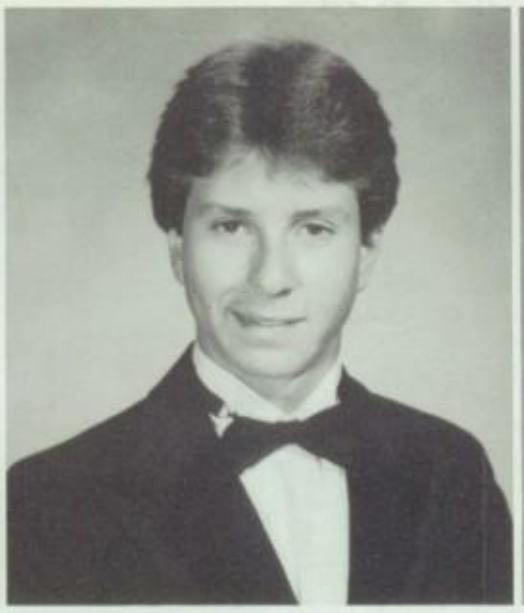


Mr. Marlin Bates
That which you are my thoughts cannot transpose but I give of myself and selfishly ask the same of you. Thank you and 'Live Long and Prosper.'

Miss Michelle Beardo
Don't walk in front of me, I might not follow; don't walk behind me, I might not lead; walk beside me and be my friend.

Miss Karen Beason

Mr. Mark Begrin



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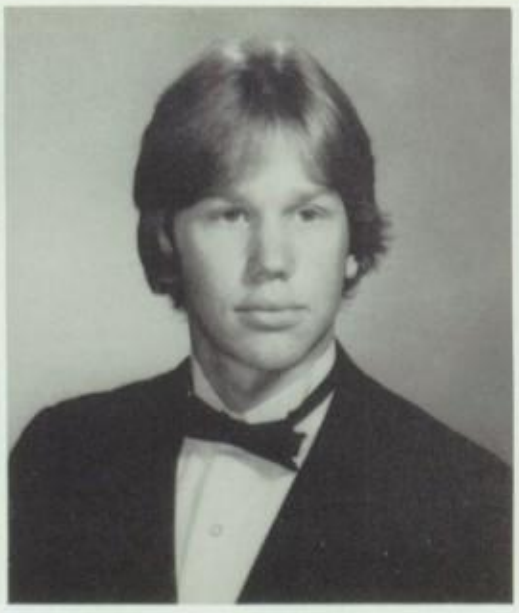
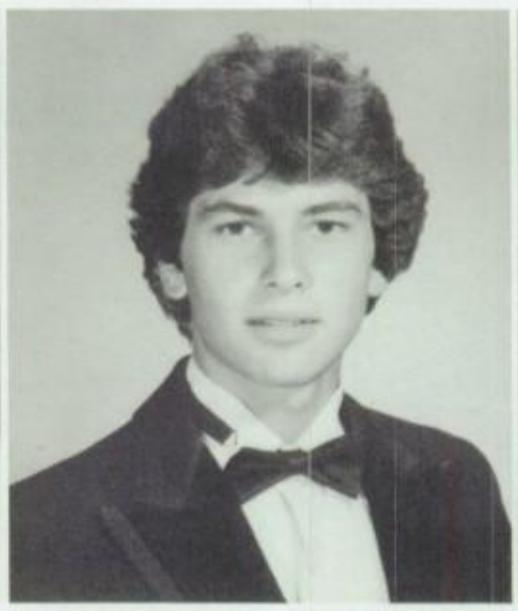
Miss Kimberly Belville
Kim Belville Loves Matt Peebles
Forever
and
Ever
"Wedding Bells in '86"



Mr. Wayne Bennett

Miss Jamie Benton
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Thank God I made it through school.

Miss Ginger Bergman



Mr. Robert Bernal
"Do it in a 'Stang."

Miss Patricia Berry
Antioch High & Gang — I'll sure miss you — you're the best! My Timmer — I'll always luv you.

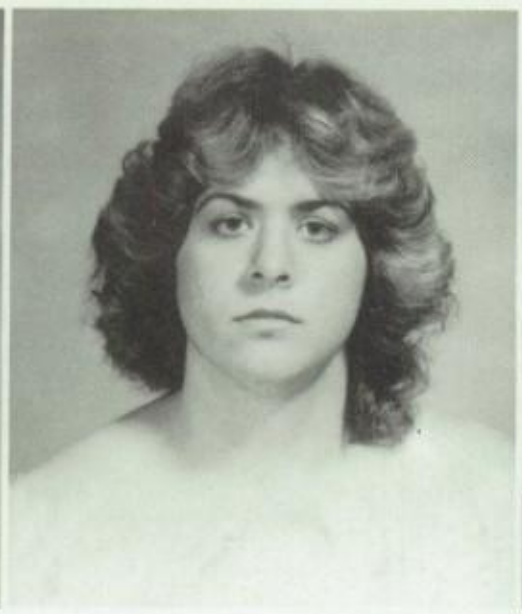
Miss Sarah Betts

Miss Stephanie Bickford
Many have attempted the road I am only beginning. My success will be measured by the friends I make and the self-confidence I gain.

Miss Cari Biles
music is my life

Miss Traci Billeci
Make the best out of life, before it's gone!

Miss Victoria Billeci
"I know what I like and that's enough."



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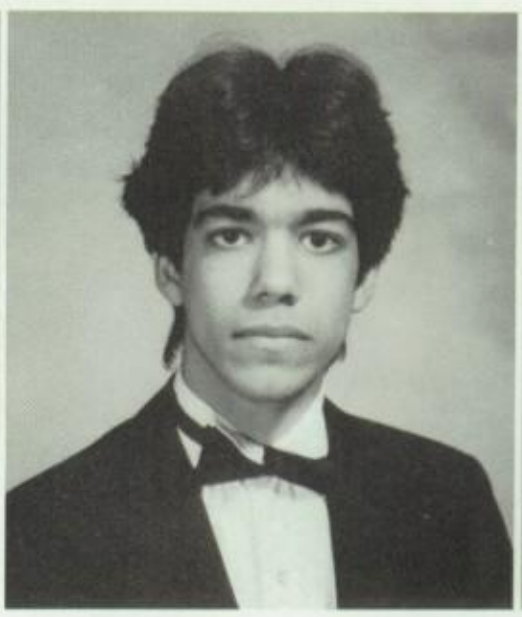

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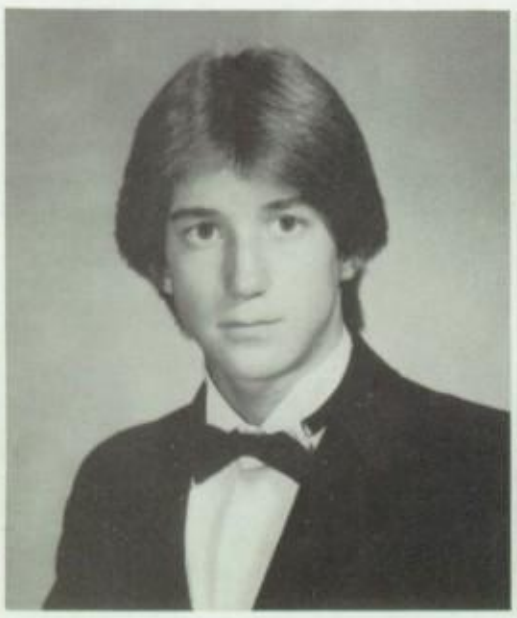
Mr. Jeffery Boatright



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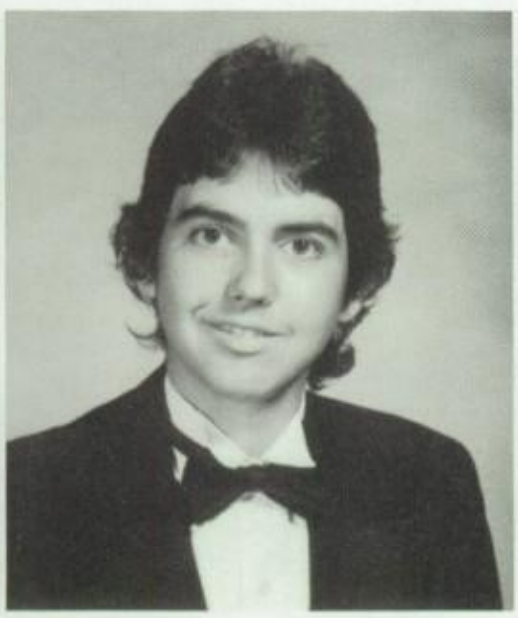

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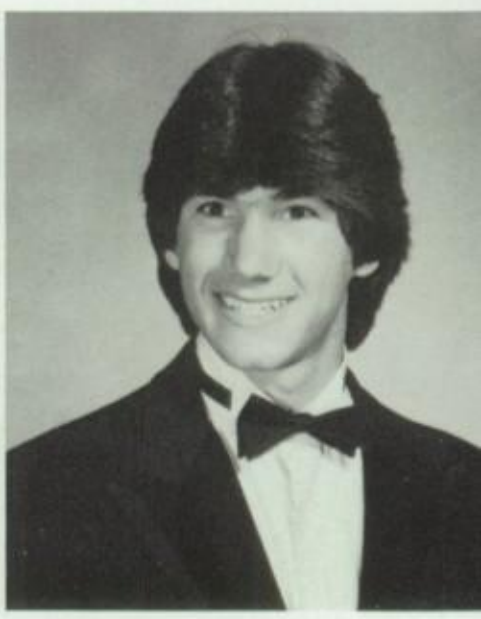
Miss Holly Boykin



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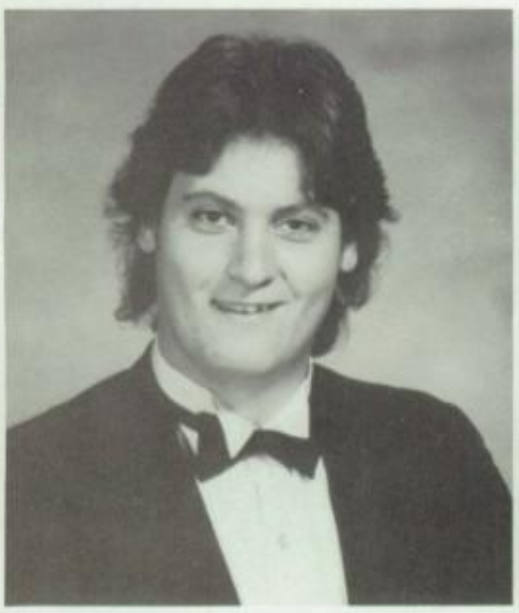

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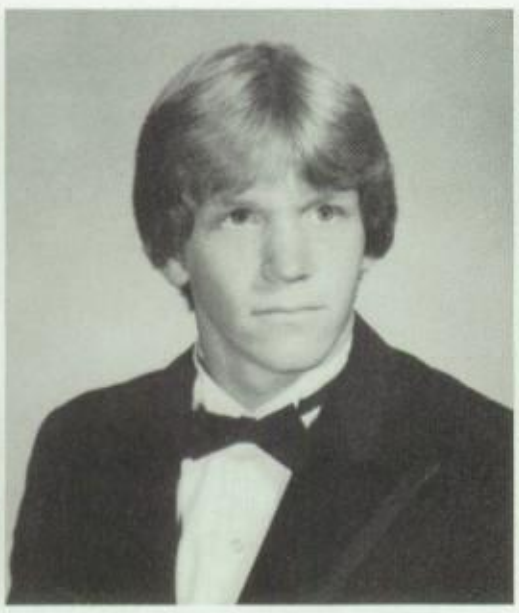
To the Class of 1985 "You're Lost, but the Best"



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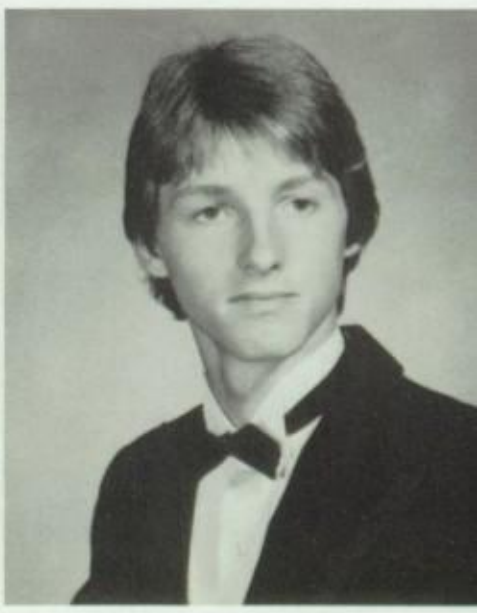
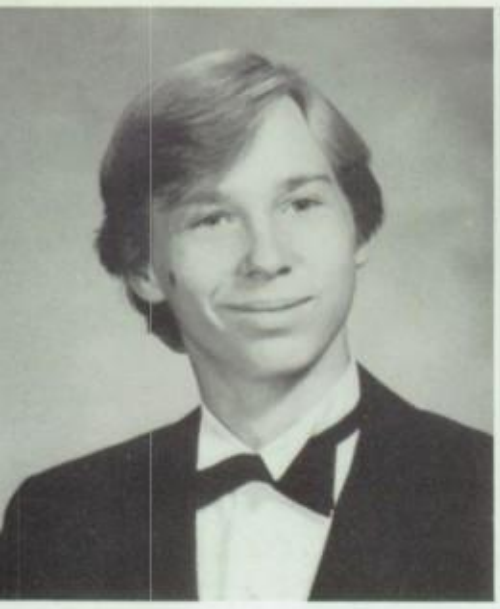


Mr. Steven Bresson
Only memories and thoughts
Till we meet again



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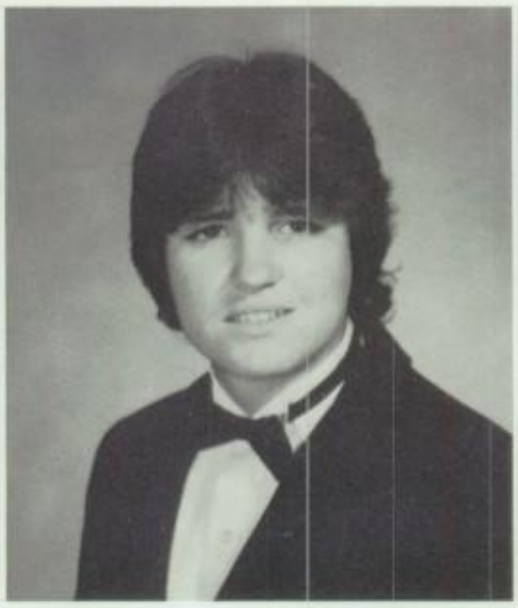

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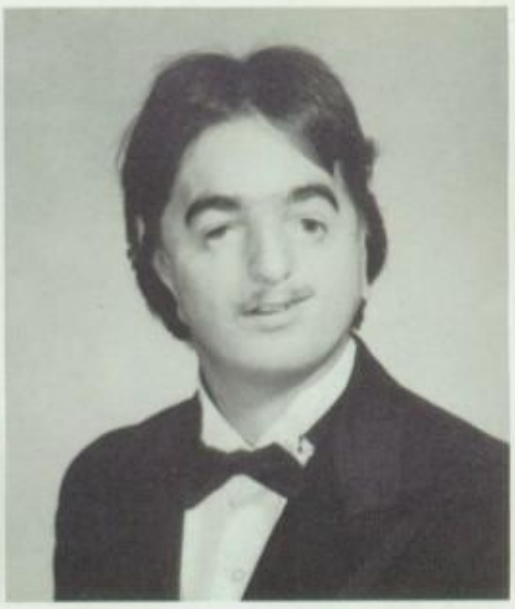

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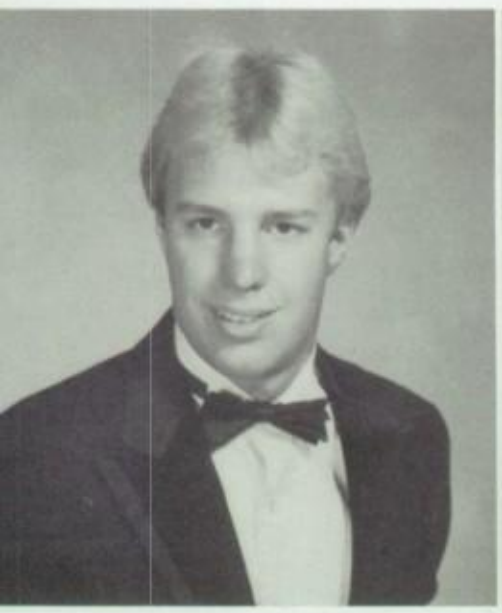
"The termination of a thought expires when it tires or the poet expires."
— Doctor Midnight



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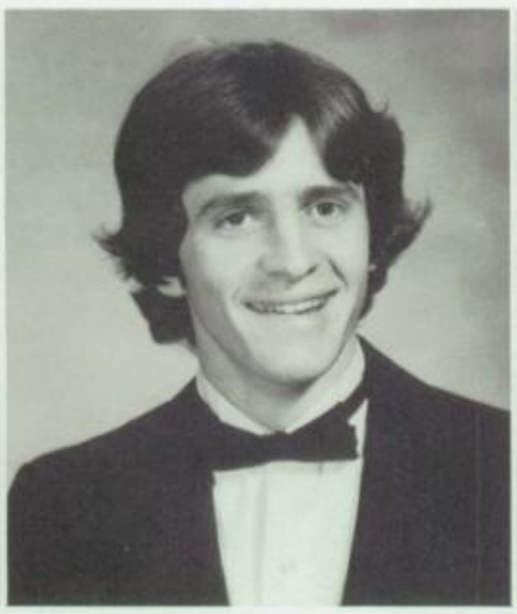
Life is like a rollercoaster — it has its ups and downs, but stay on and enjoy the ride.



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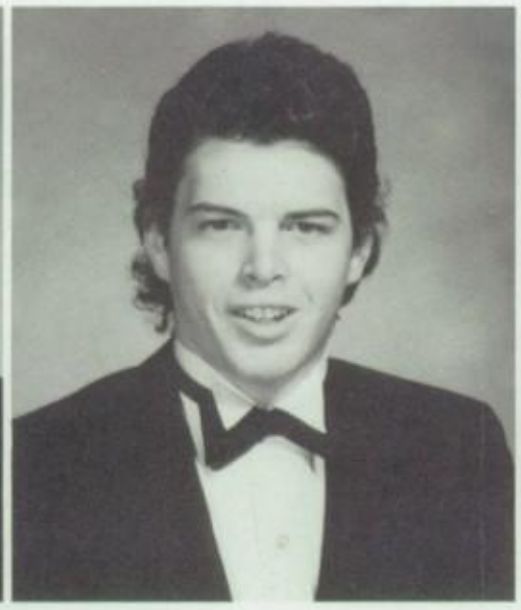
Miss Nanette Burke

Mr. Sean Burke

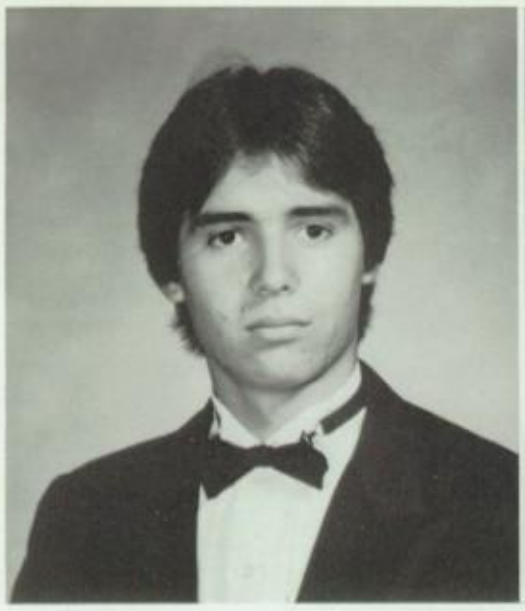
Mr. Bob Butler



Mr. Robert Butler

Miss Kimberly Caldwell

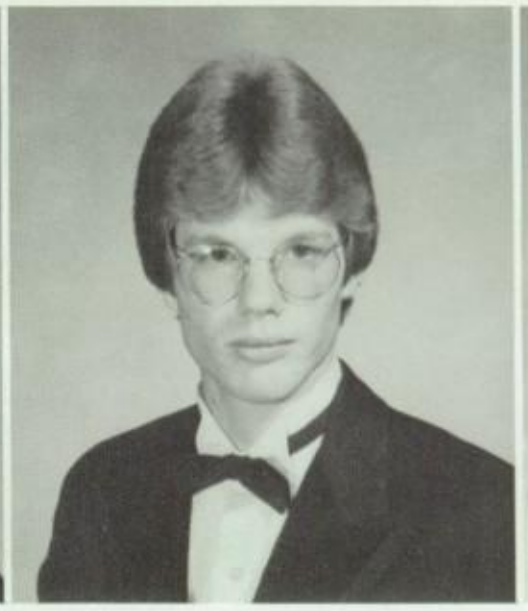
Miss Rochelle Canciamilla
"Treasure the moments of your present, because they will soon become the past."



Mr. Albert Cannon

Mr. Gordon Carlisle

"Life is just a candle, and a dream must give it flame."
— from 'The Fountain of Lamneth', N. Peart



Mr. Stephen Carll

Atonal harpoons fill the wood-thrushes' domain; the upper school is life's billiard divan, scruffed hair by incarnadine facsimile.— PolliWOG Thomas

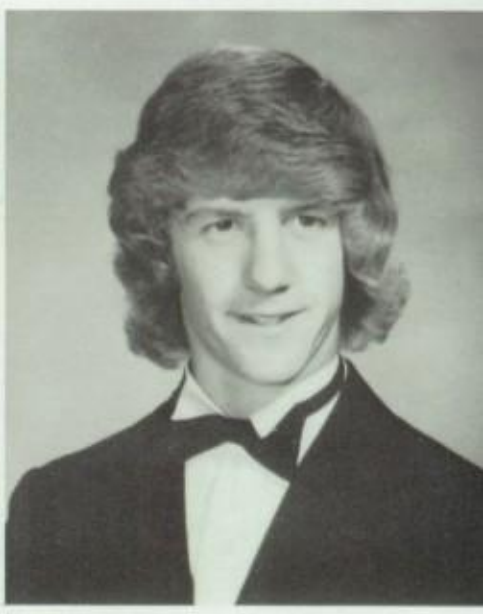
Miss Cheryl Carlson

Miss Erika Carpenter

What we learn after we think we know it all is all that counts. — Kin Hubbard. One cannot collect all the beautiful shells on the beach. — Anne Lindbergh

Miss Sanjuana Carrillo

Miss Susana Carrillo



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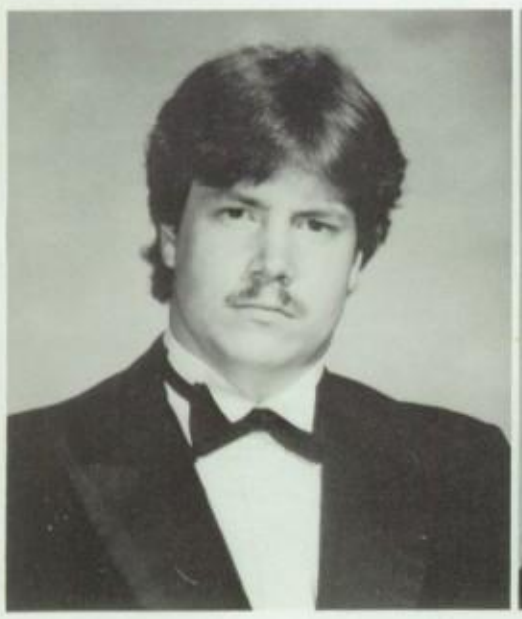

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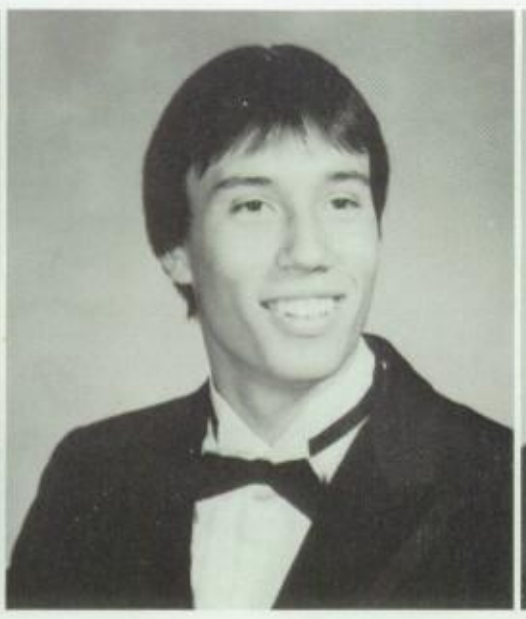

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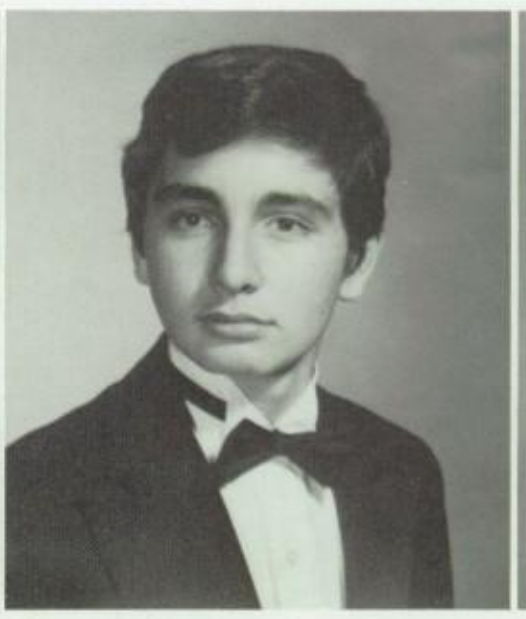


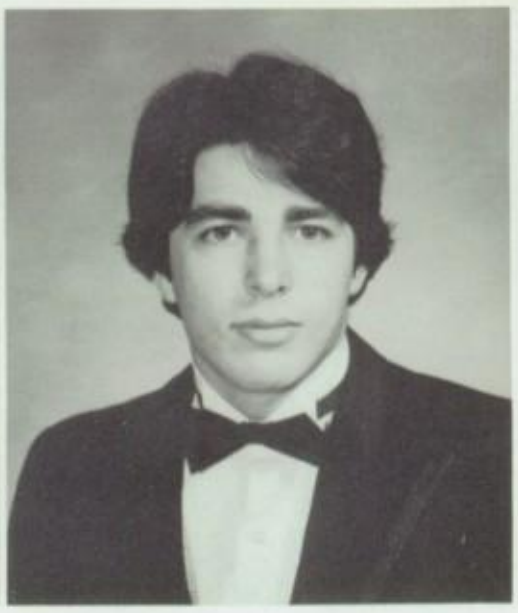
Mr. Fernando Castano

Miss Kimberly Castillo

Miss Natalie Castillo
We must spread our wings
towards our future.
We do our best to make the
future the best.
To live our lives in success.

Miss Theresa Castillo
"May God bless the senior class of '85 and all we choose to do in the future. Follow the Lord and He will lead you to eternal life."

Miss Bonnie Castro



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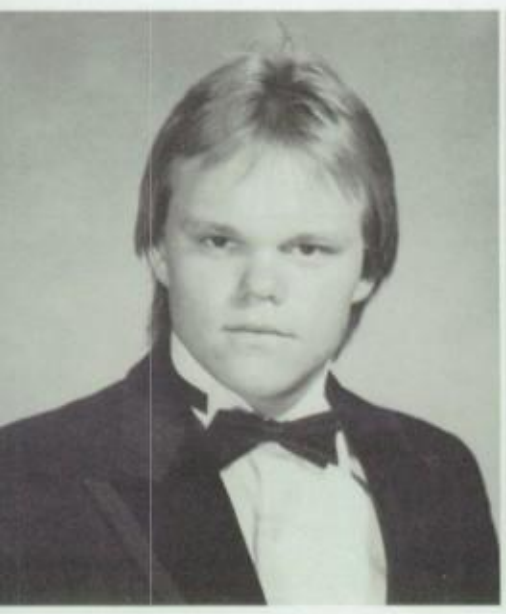

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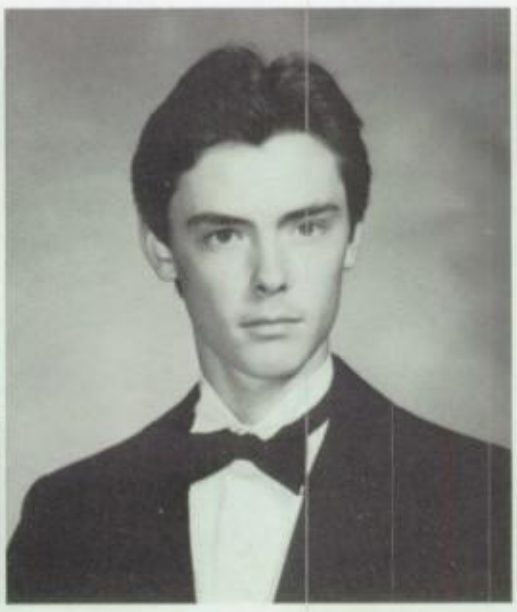


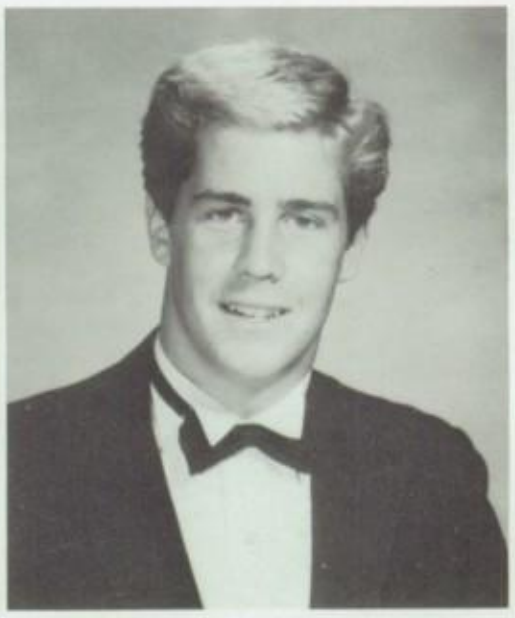
Mr. Robert Chatigny
"The one and only trip."

Miss Tricia Cheek

Miss Alice Chin
The whole world is full of chaos. Is there life after Antioch High School?

Miss Doris Chin
"It doesn't hurt to be optimistic. You can always cry later."
— Lucimar Santos de Lima

Miss Sandra Chism



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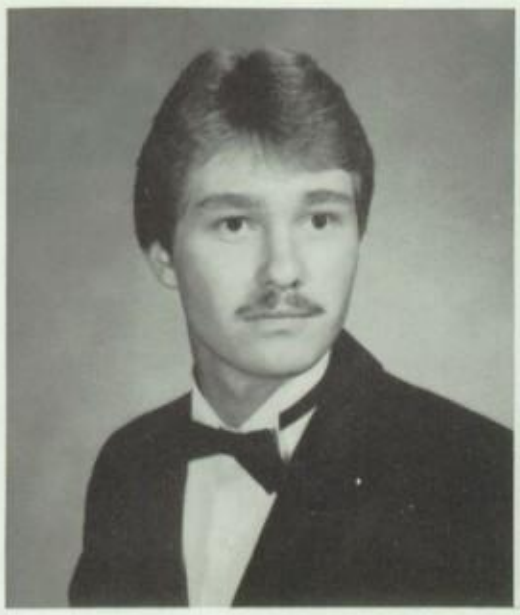
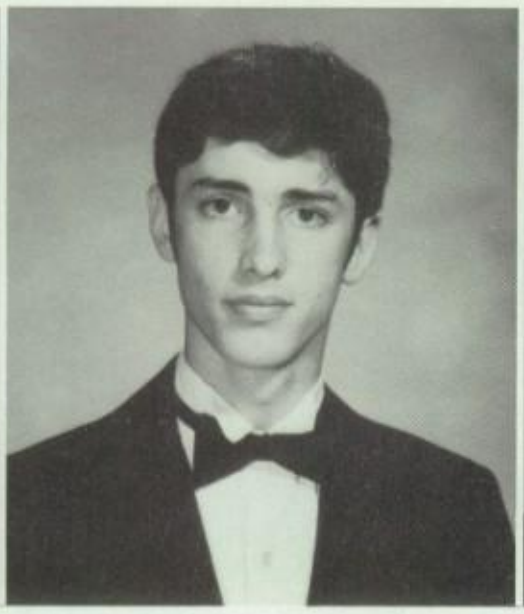


Mr. Derek Clark
Hold fast to dreams,
For if dreams die,
Life is a broken-winged bird,
That cannot fly.



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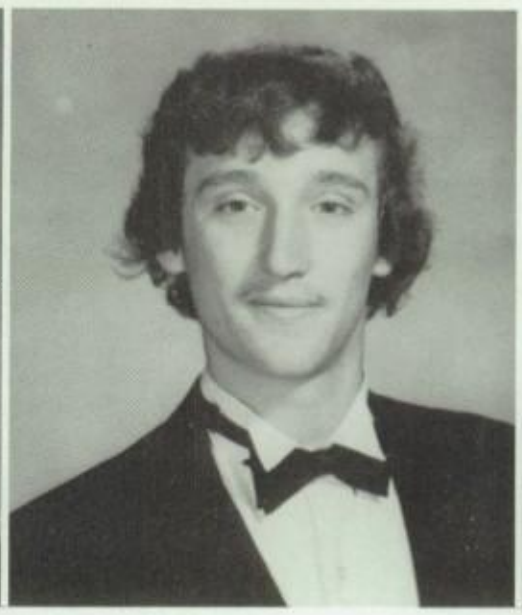
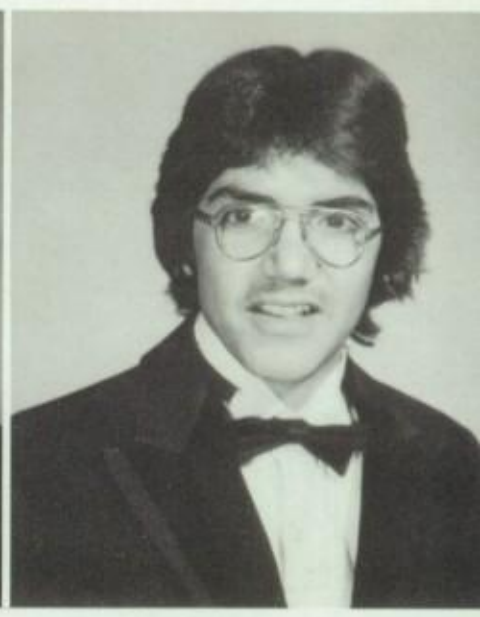


Mr. Lance Clifton
It is better to have one friend of great value than many friends who are good for nothing.
— unknown



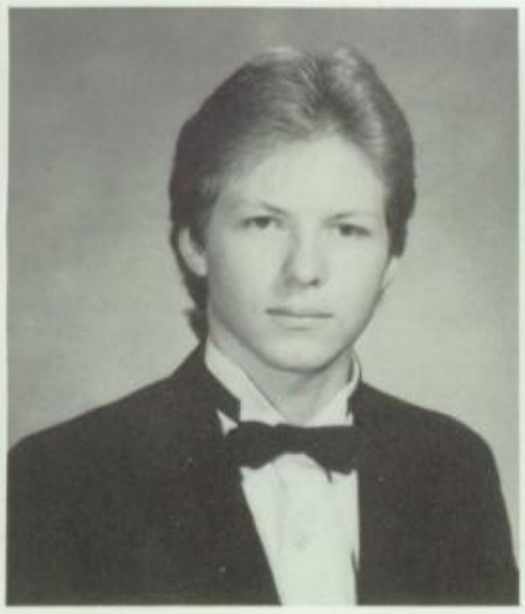
Mr. Richard Coffman
"WHOA"

Miss Nichole Coggiola
"Time is an illusion. Lunchtime doubly so."
— Douglas Adams
Hitchhiker's Guide

Miss Jami Cohn

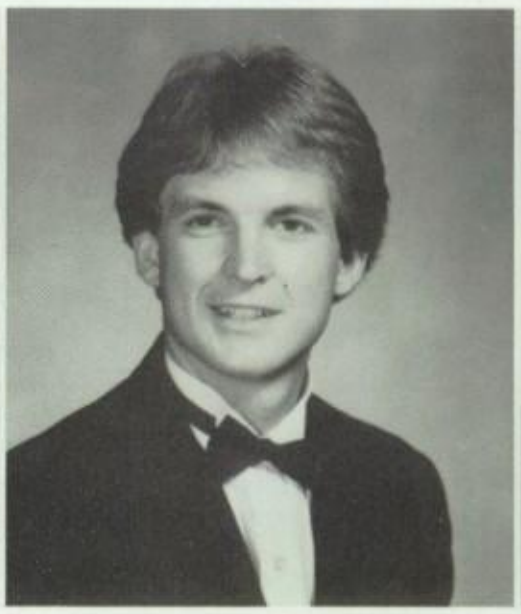
Miss Elena Cole

Miss Deborah Collins



Mr. Shawn Collins

Miss Donna Colombo
Hey Koo and Too, I luv U!! Jay— walk much?! No N.K. or L.B.! I've got a JAM! Hey COOLAID! I love S.O.D.F.D. Forever! HA HA HEE HEE



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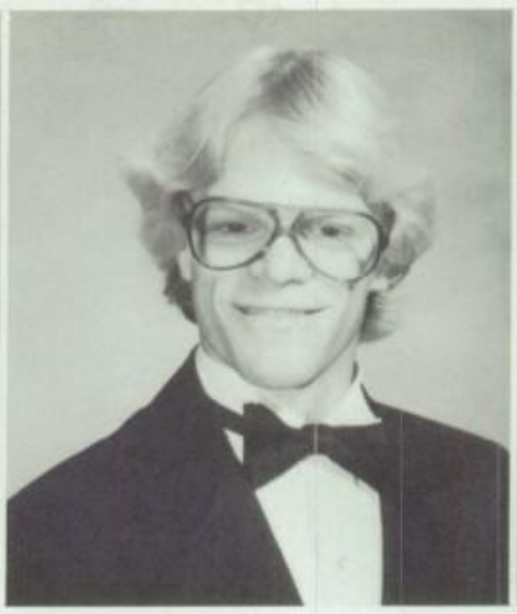
Miss Carmen Coria



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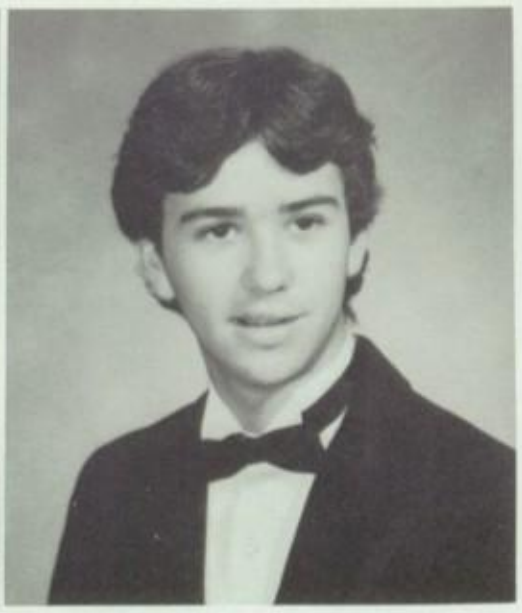


Mr. Kelly Couch

Mr. Troy Couch
We can go fr. boom 2 bust/Fr. dreams 2 a bowl of dust/We can go fr. Rockets Red Glare/Dn. 2 Bro. can U spare/Another war another wstlnd/& another lost generation — Rush

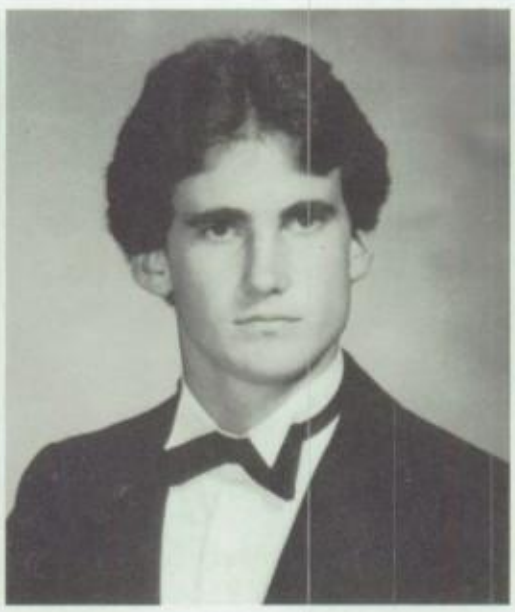
Miss Terri Coyne

Miss Janet Crawford

Miss Gina Crompton
Faith is believing that after the harsh winter comes the spring.

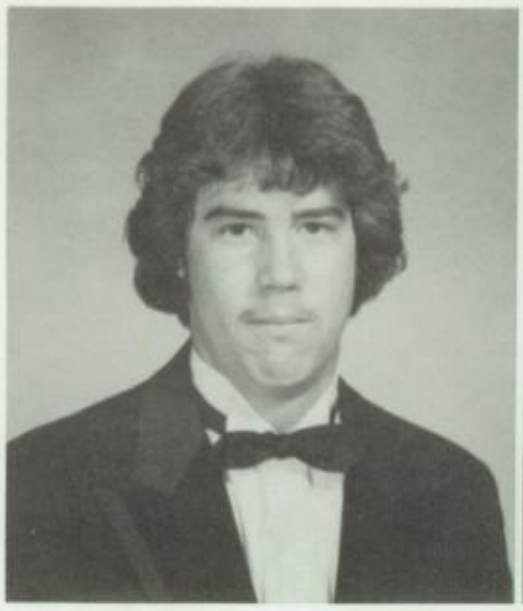
Mr. Robert Cross
It's been a long hard road, but we finally made it!
Class of "85"

Miss Jami Culton

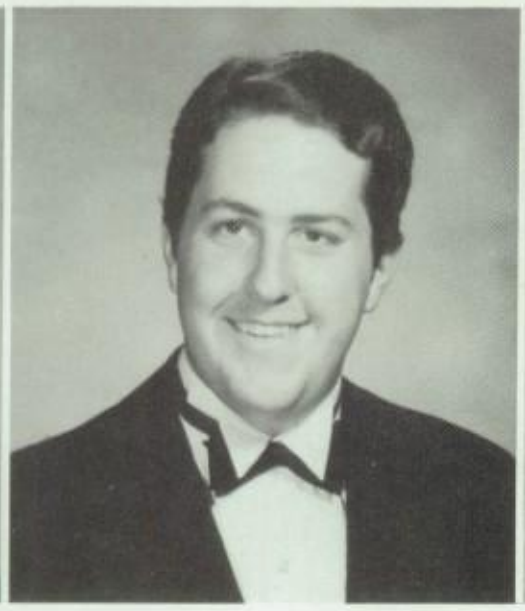


Mr. Philip Dachenhausen

Miss Kimberly Danforth

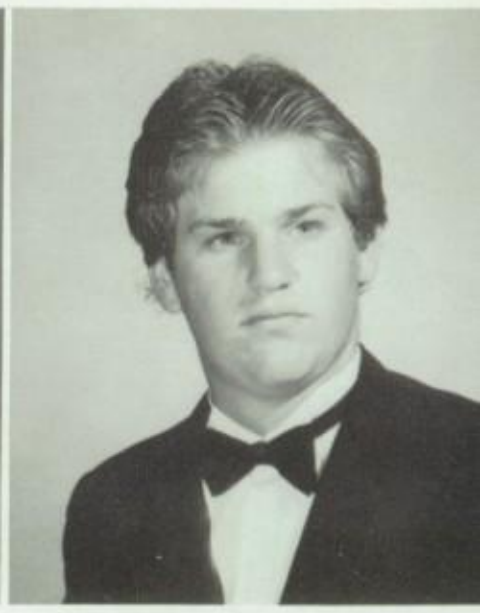


Mr. John Danner
On the stairway to Heaven

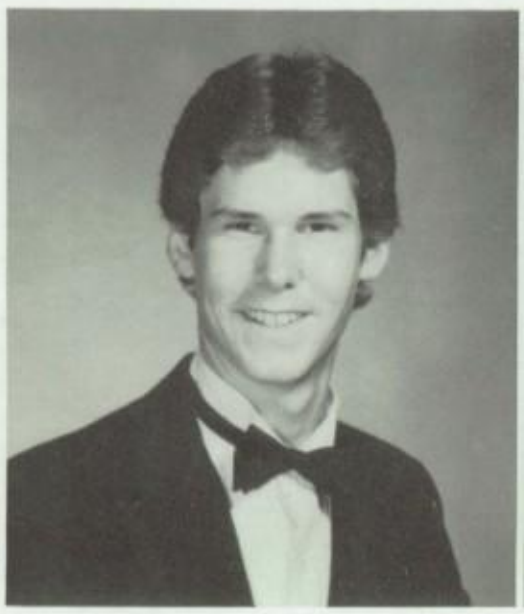


Mr. Daniel Davis
"an experience"

Miss Kristine Davis
A fight I won't back down from
Be it teacher or friend
For you have taught me to
Stand up for what I believe in.



Mr. Philip Davis
The present is the sum of th
whole past.



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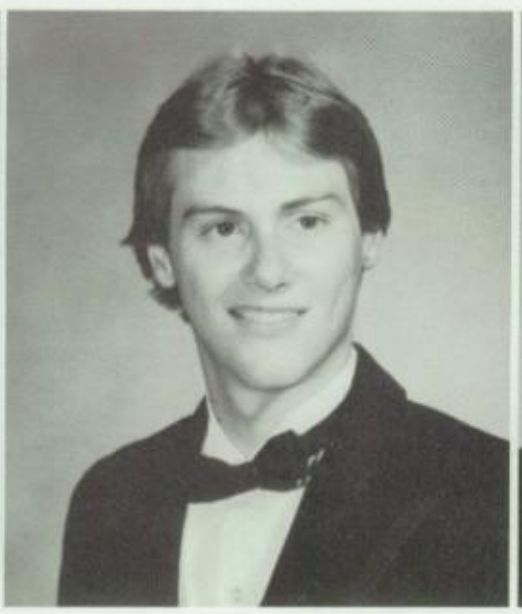
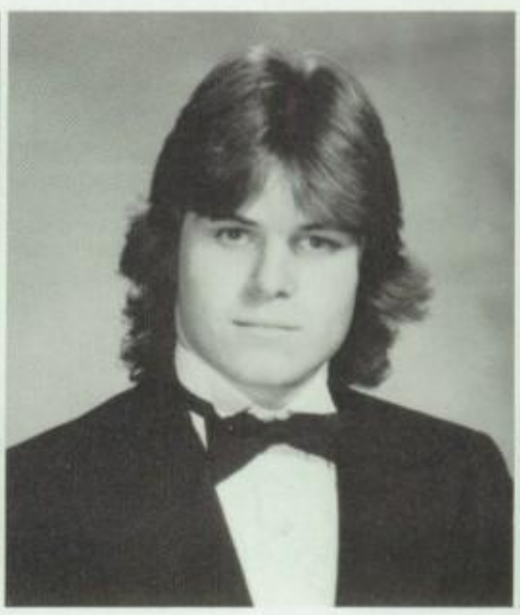
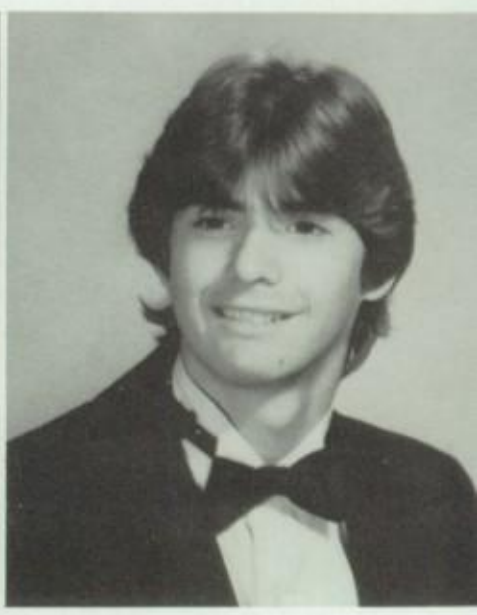


Mr. Ronny Davis
"The Moose is Loose"

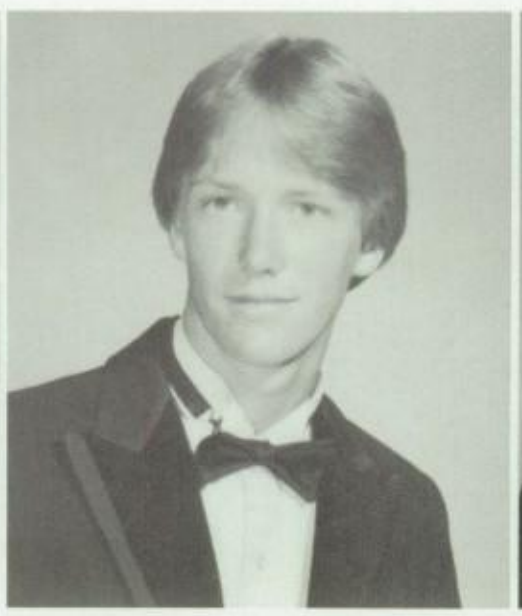


Mr. Terry Davis



Mr. Aaron DeBene
You went to school — but noth
ing was learned./And put u
your images — afraid of gettin
burned./Good luck in status
symbol land — You make m
stomach churn.

Miss Pamela DeRenobe



Mr. Keith Devlin

Mr. Jose Diaz

Mr. Steven DiGiorgio

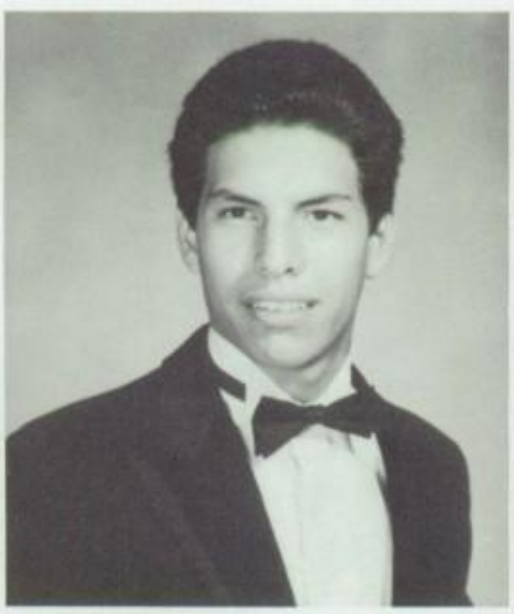
Mr. Mark DiMercurio

Miss Deanna Dobler

Miss Lisa Dodd
Follow your dreams wherever they may lead.

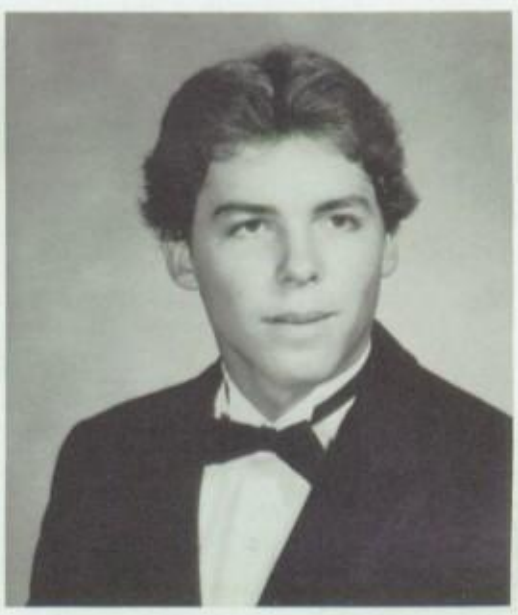
Miss Julia Dominguez
Even though we may have had some difficult times, a majority of them were good. I'll never forget you, Antioch High!

Miss Cynthia Donithan



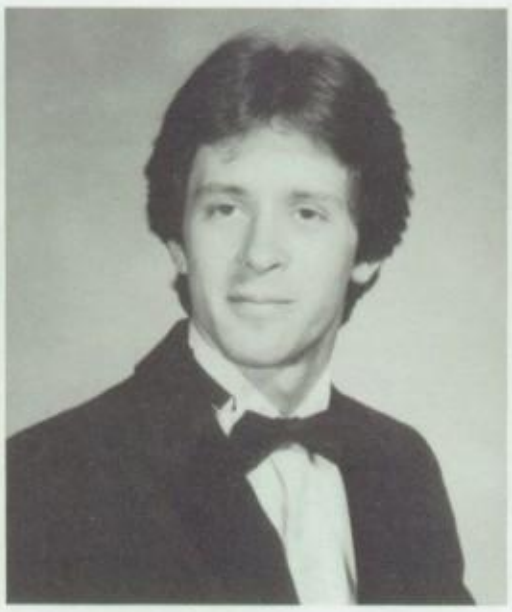
Mr. Willie Donithan
I plan to go to Chico after I graduate from the hallowed institution! I would like to become a chiropractor. I would like to thank Mrs. Fitzgerald in 1st per.

Miss Elaina Donnell



Mr. Danny Dowell

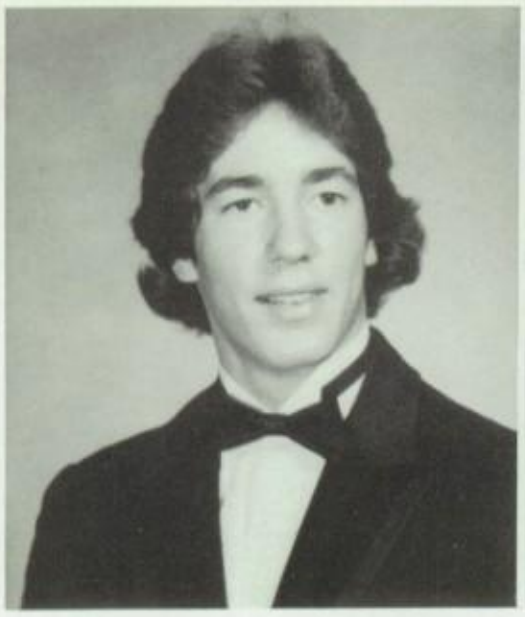
Miss Jessica Dube



Mr. Jeffery Dugan
What do you think the teacher's gonna look like this year!
— Van Halen

Miss Yvonne Dunbar
Time is not measured by the passing of years, but by what one does . . . feels . . . and achieves. Love makes it possible to believe the impossible.

Miss Stephanie Eberle



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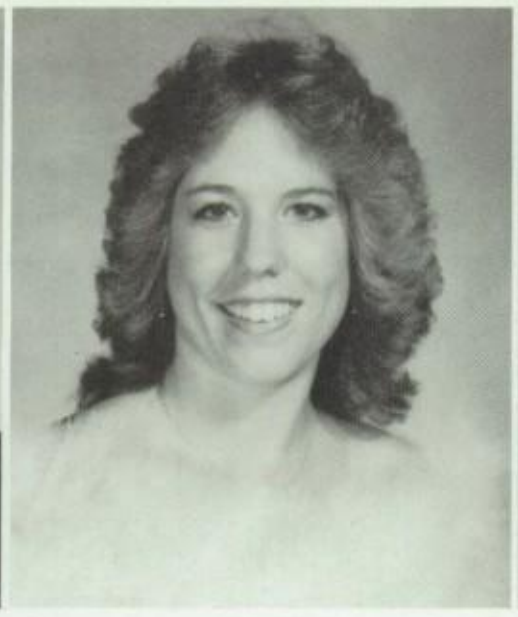
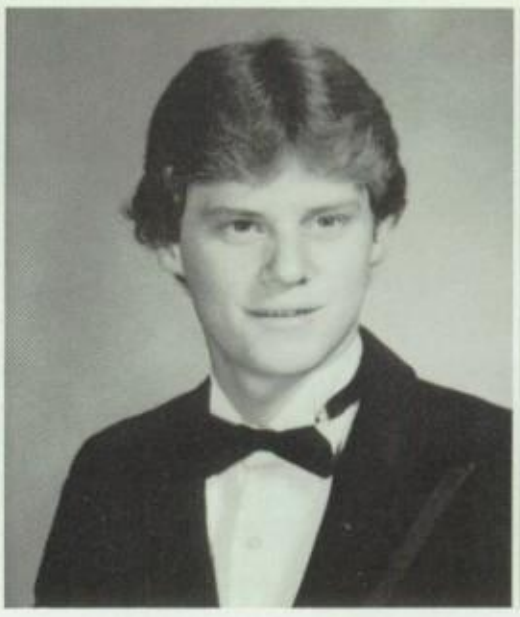
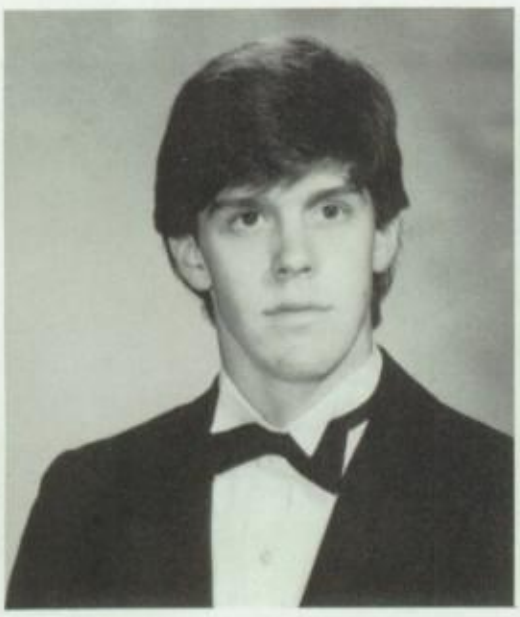


Miss Kelly Edwards



Mr. Laffert England
Greater Love hath no man than this, that He lay down His life for his friends.
— John 15:13

Miss Teri Erman
Lonnie Swafford
&
Teri Erman
"85" Rules always



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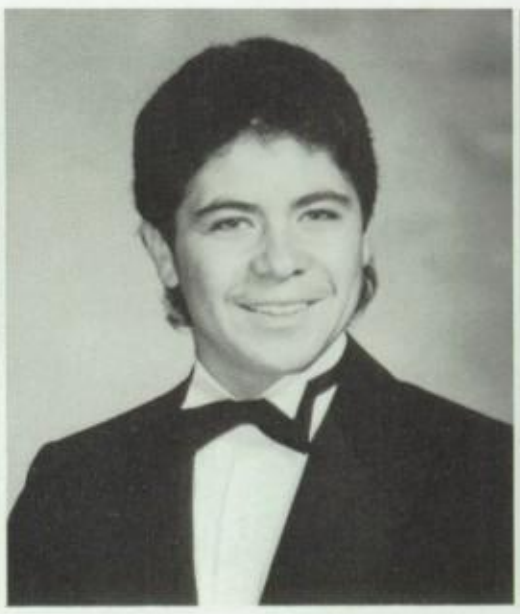
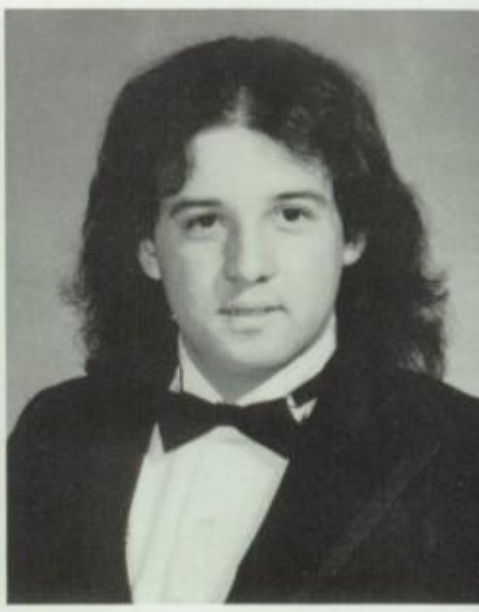
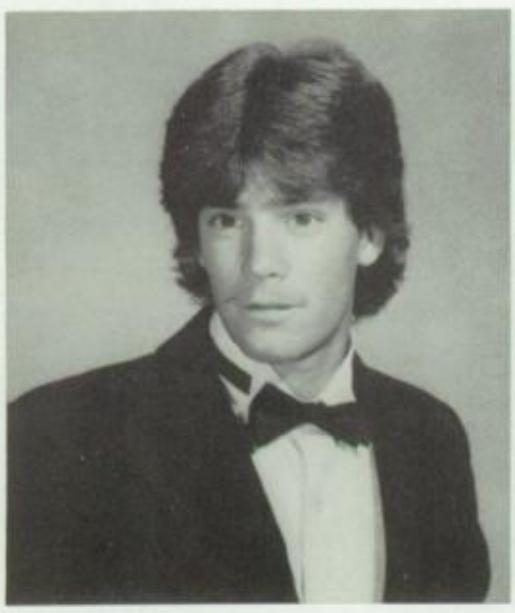
Miss Deena Estep



Mr. Robert Estrella
To the Class of 85 we'll always be live. Oh no it's BoBo.

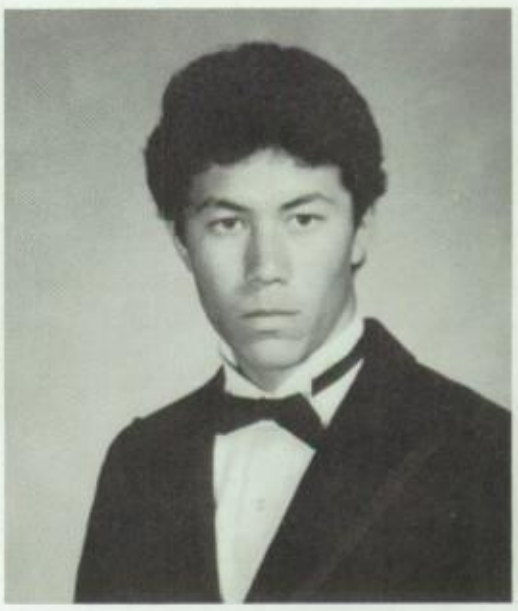


Mr. Ronald Falcon
If I leave the Universe, will I b
safe?!?

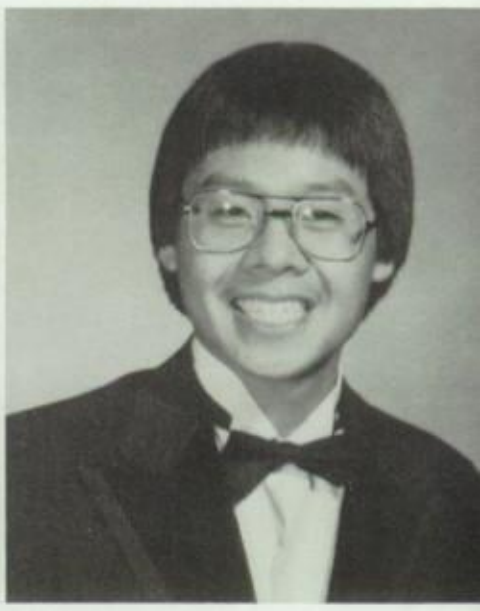


Mr. Aaron Fernau
Thanks for all the Crazy Times, all of the cool teachers and all the fun Parties.

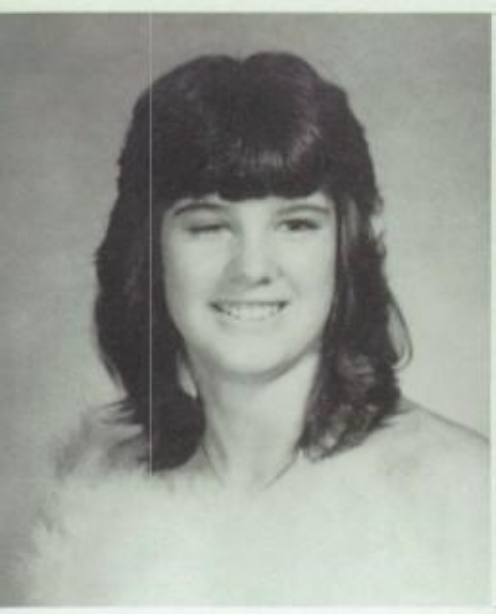
Miss Christine Fisher



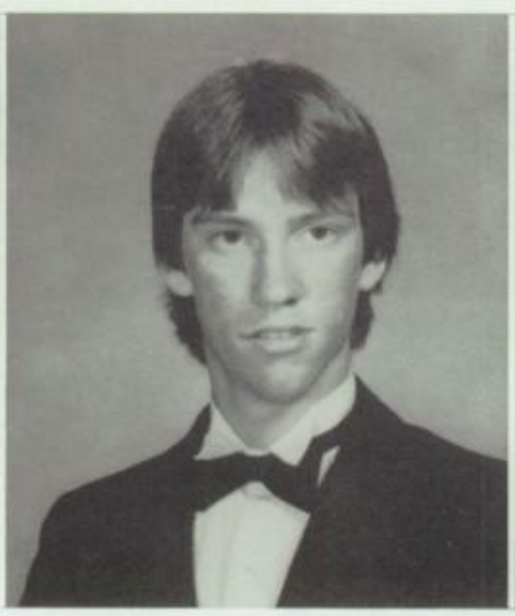
Mr. Alexander Fong



Mr. Timothy Fong
Children have to be educate
but they have also to be left
educate themselves.
— Ernest Dimn

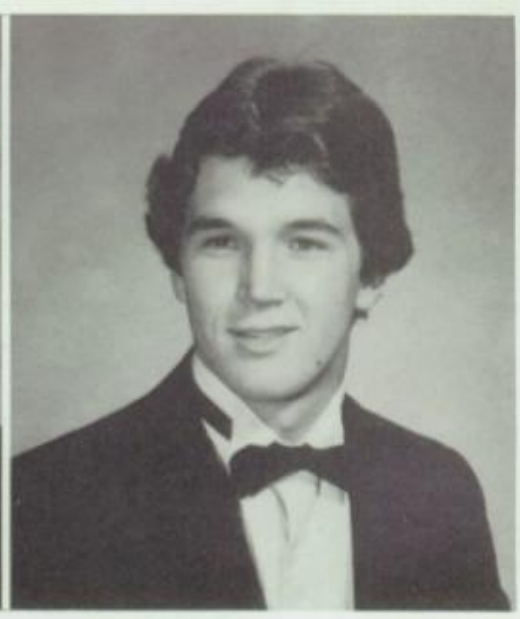


Miss Lynda Fontaine



Mr. James Ford

Mr. Neil Foster



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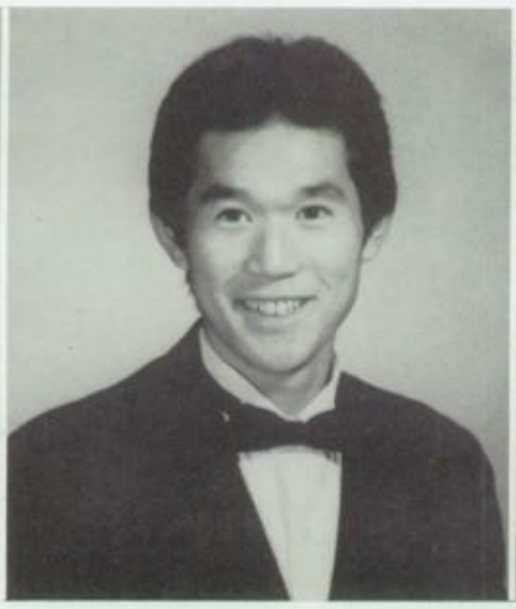
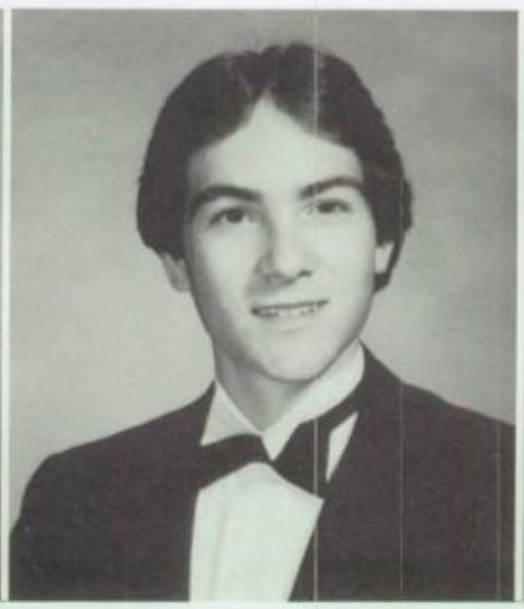
Miss Sabrina Frew



Mr. Yuji Furukawa

I had a great time in Antioch. Thanks, Paul, Rob, Marty and everybody. Don't forget me forever! So long from Yuji. Panther Baseball #1



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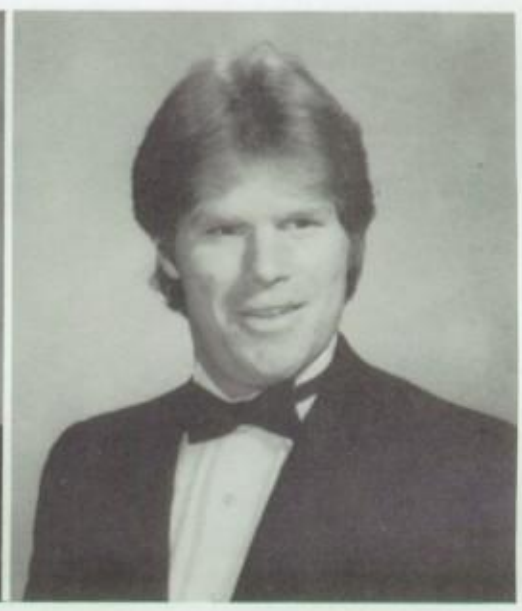

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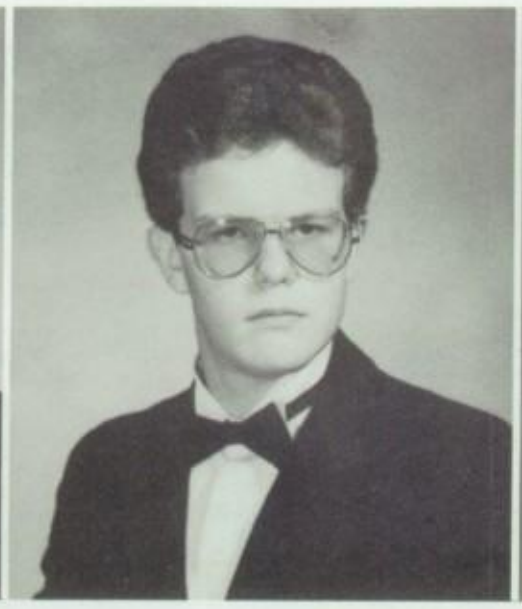
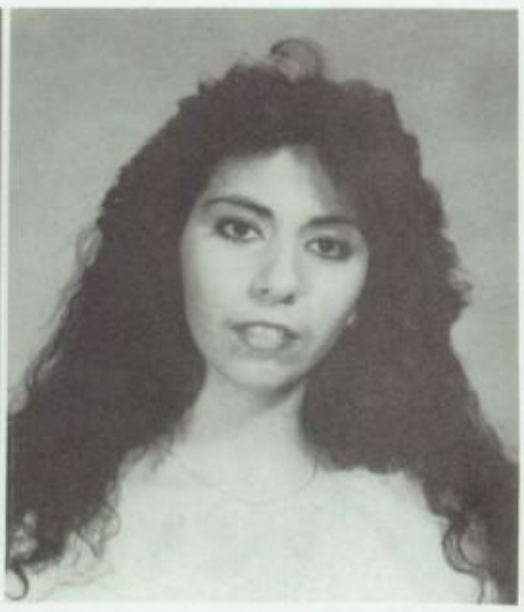


Mr. Daniel Gardner

" !"

Miss Brenda Garrett

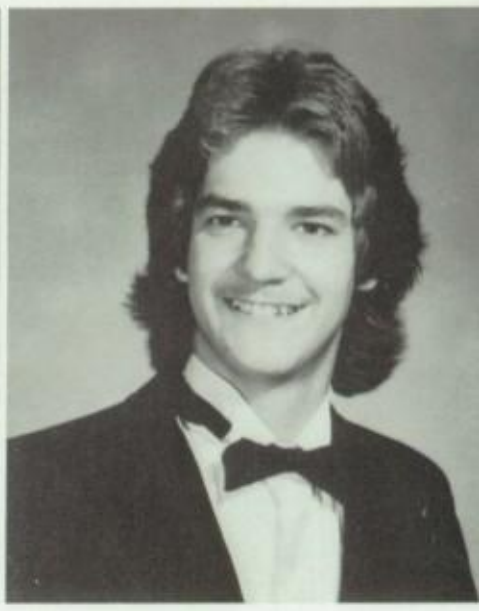


Miss Renee Gaspar

Miss Karen Gaston
"Thanks guys for being my buds, good luck, and thanks to my teachers, I'll never forget. I love you all! #25 is #1" "1985 YOWZA!!!"

Miss Deana Gatlin

Miss Robyn Gehris
Music is my song



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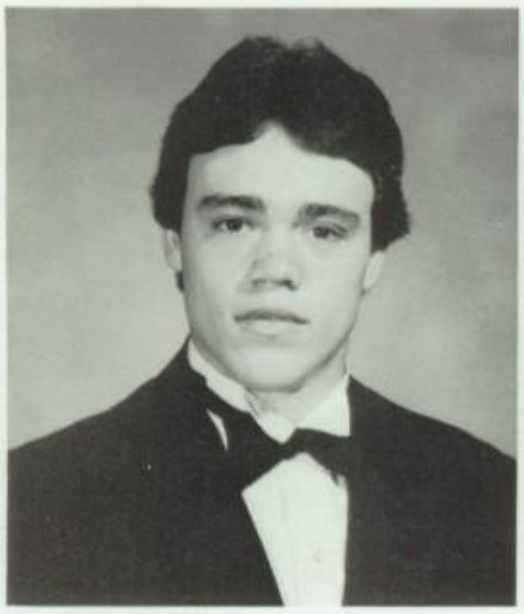

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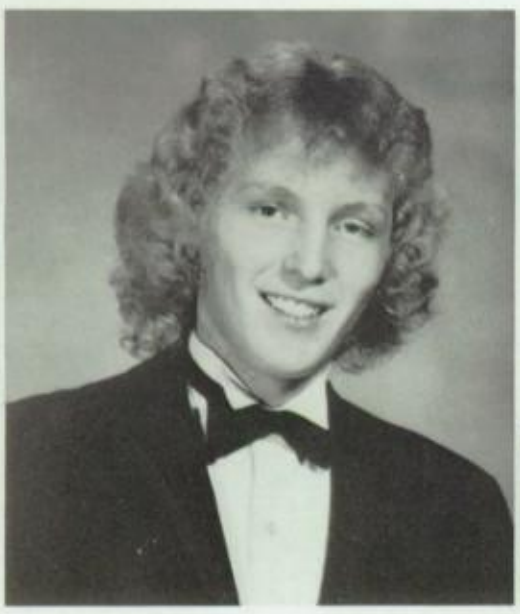
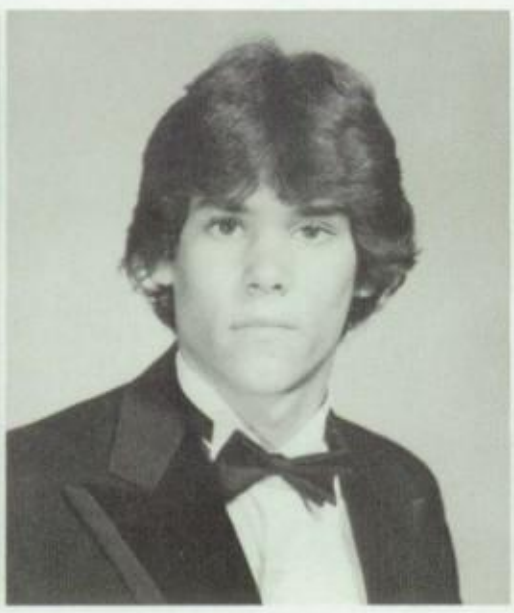


Mr. Jerry Gonzaga
"Bang that head that does not bang"



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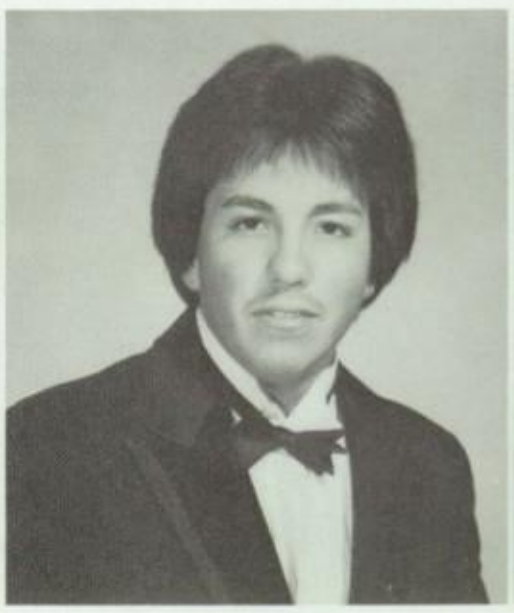

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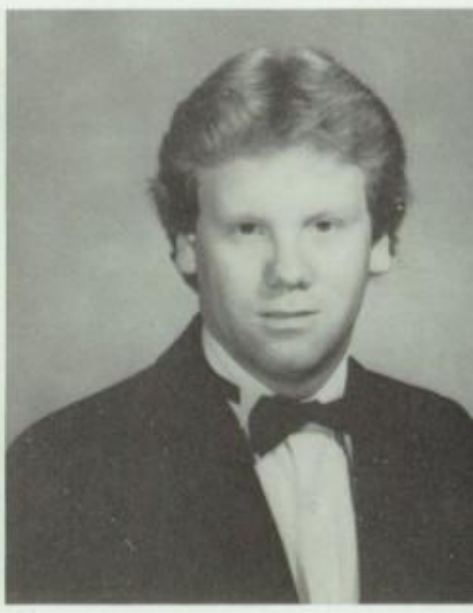
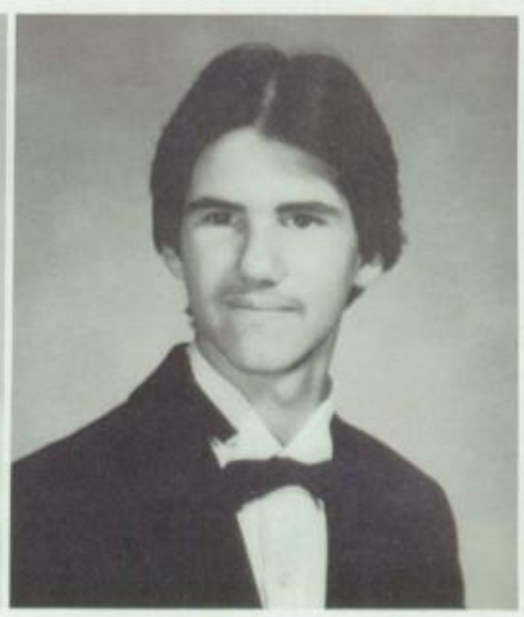


Mr. John Goodner

Miss Cyndie Goss
"VOID DINOSAURS"

Miss Jennifer Grammer
When I'm right no one remembers, and when I'm wrong no one forgets, but the one who's there, no matter what, is Joe.

Miss Lisa Granado



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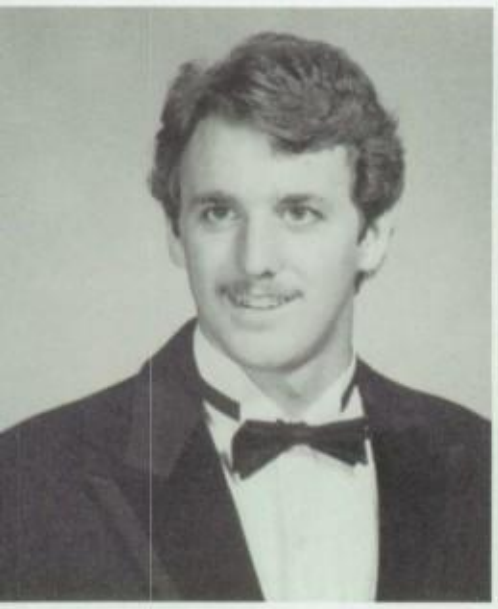
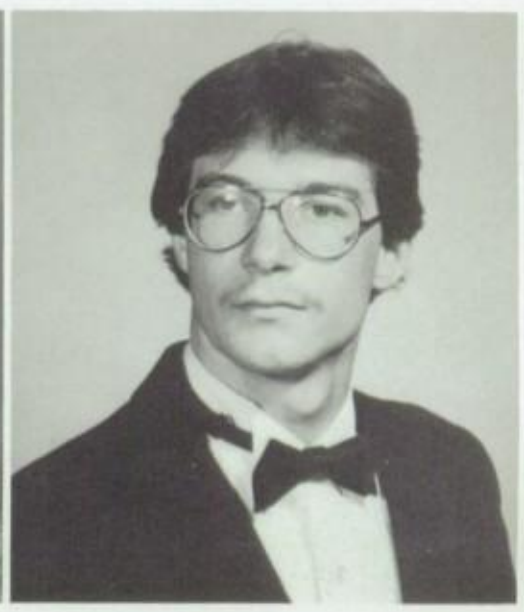


Mr. Robert Grangnelli

Miss Cara Grant

Miss Shellie Graves
"The morning after"



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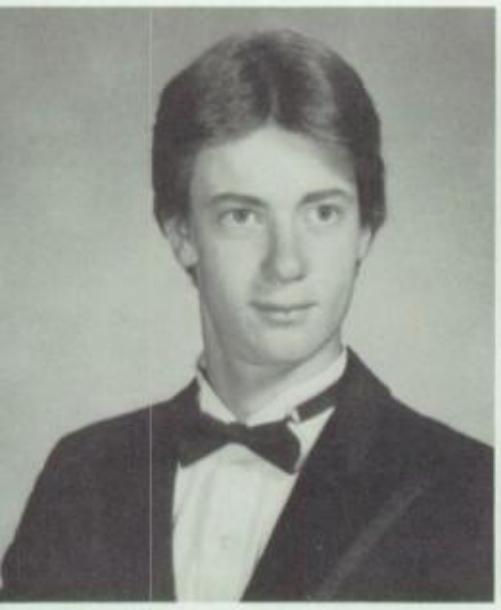

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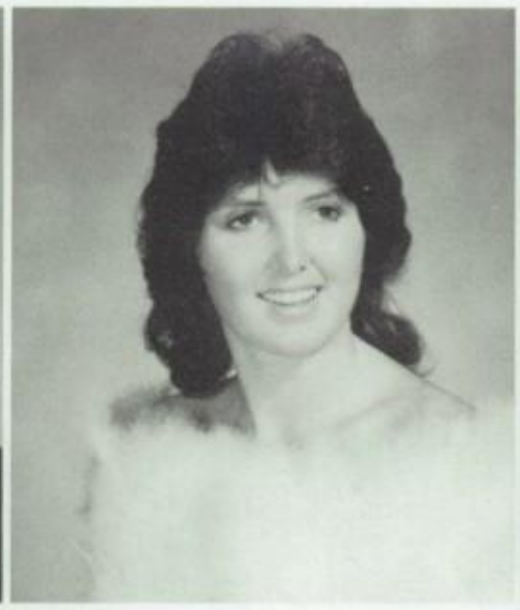
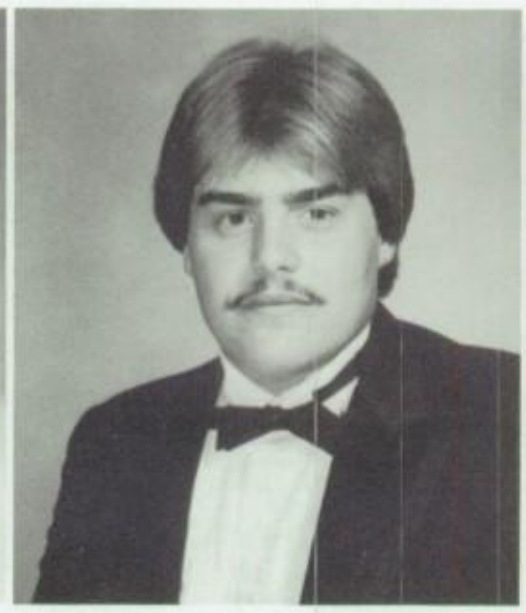
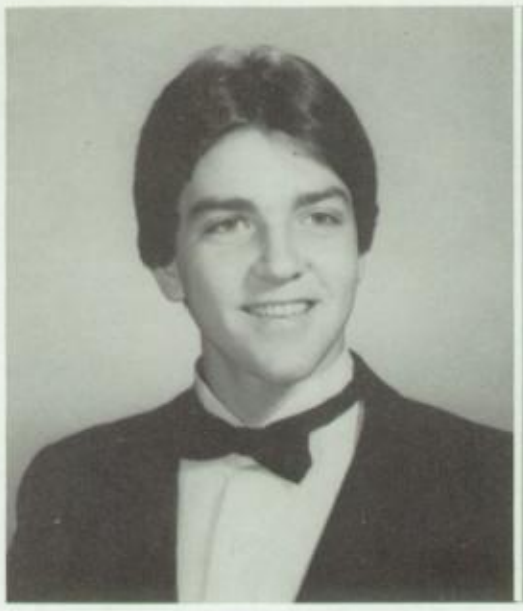


Miss Tracey Gray
W/out my parents I wouldn't have established such strong values. I am thankful to family & friends for giving me the courage to strive for higher goals.



Mr. James Green

Miss Jeanne Griffin
Jimmie Miller & Jeanne Griffin
Forever & ever & ever
"Proved you wrong Mom & Dad"



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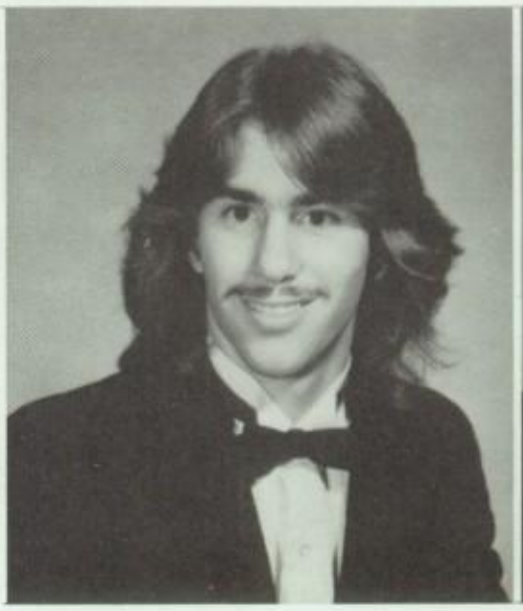
Miss Gina Gromacki



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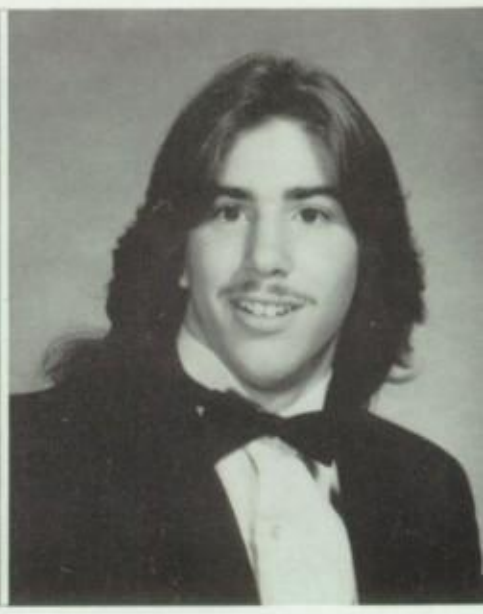

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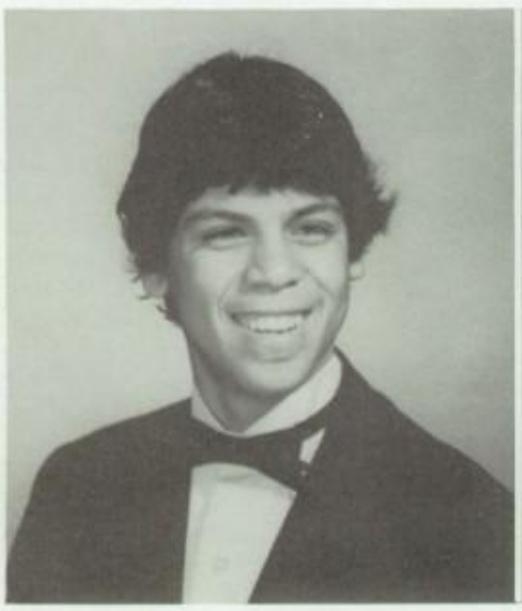

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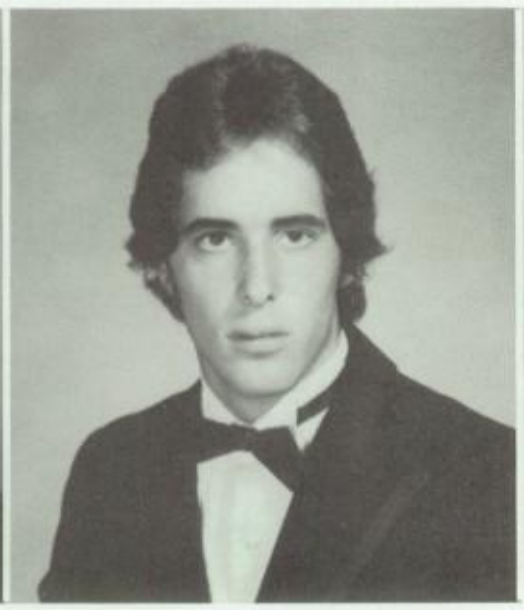


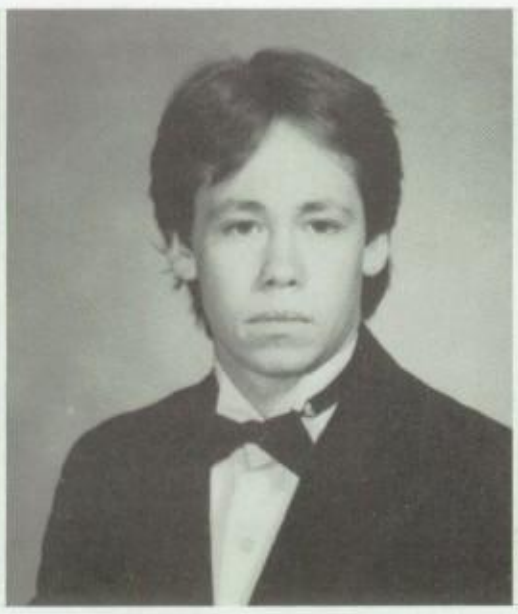
Mr. Richard Guillen

Miss Deanna Gunter

Miss Maureen Gyi

Ask and it shall be given, see
and you shall find, knock an
the door shall be open unto you
— Matthew 7:

Miss Amy Habig



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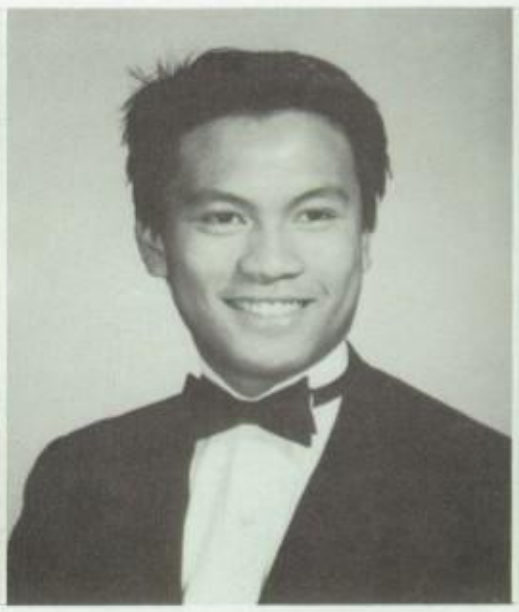
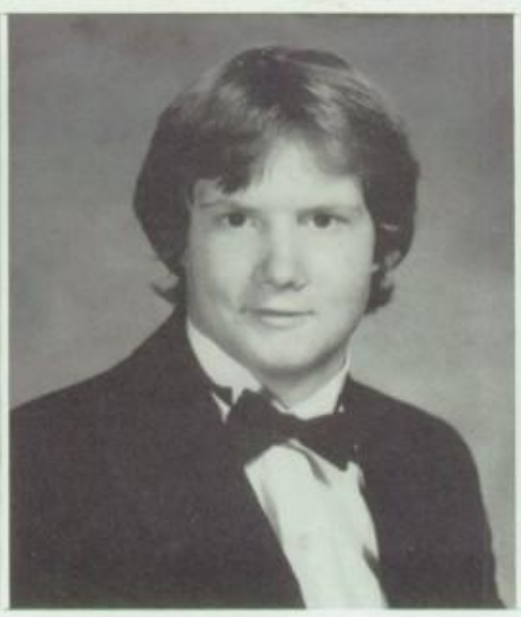


Mr. Werner Hangad

Miss Stephanie Harakal

Miss Kimberly Harper
Yeah we made it!! I just want to say to all my close friends thank you for being there and helping me thru! Mona, Karen, Anjeannett Joelle and Jill!



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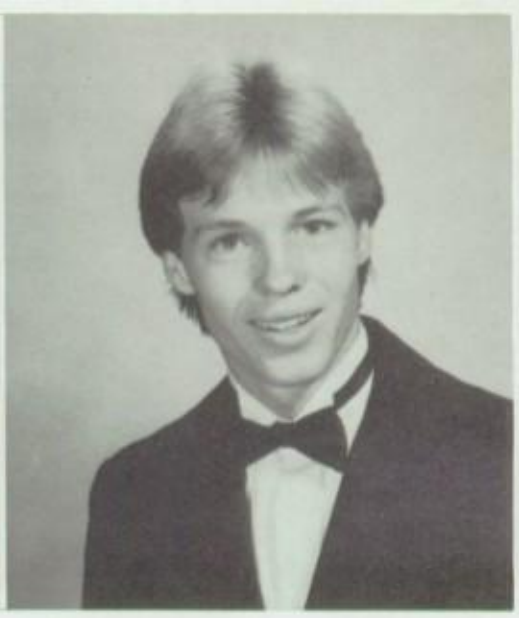
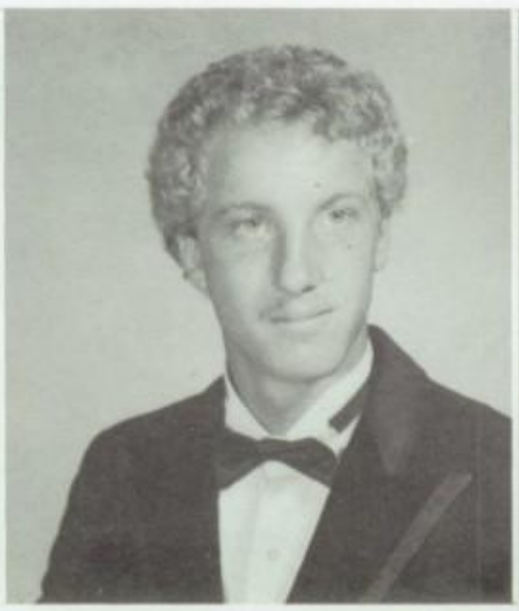
Miss Tina Hart



Mr. Dennis Hatch
Hey Mom, I made it!

Miss Lisa Havard



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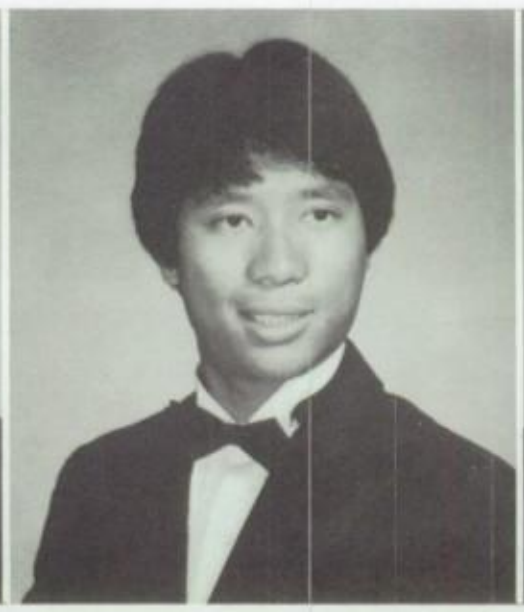
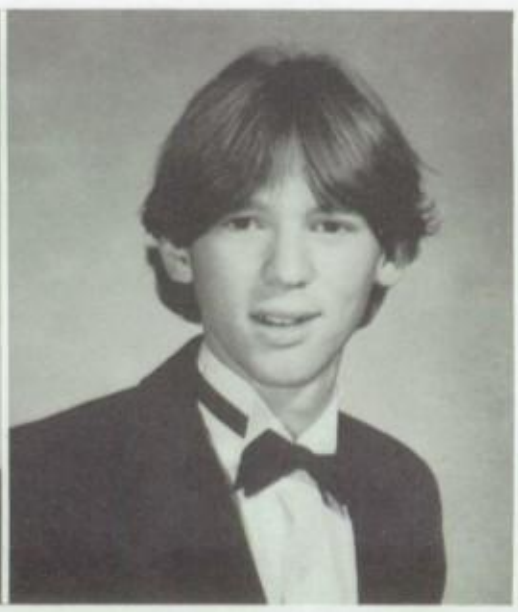


Mr. Darryl Hien
"A lifetime of education and friendship that has yet to see the best to come."



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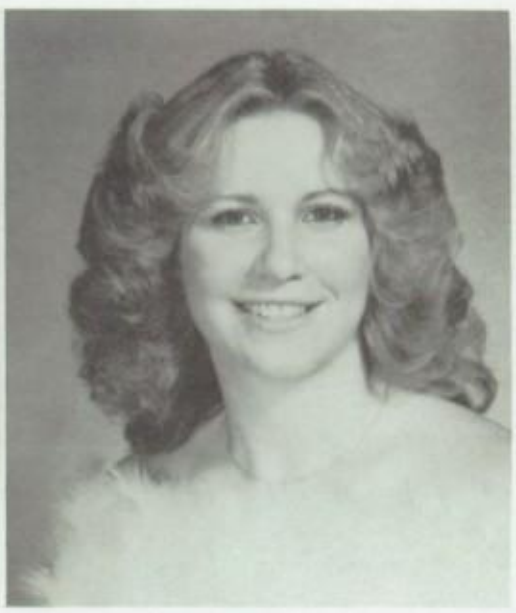
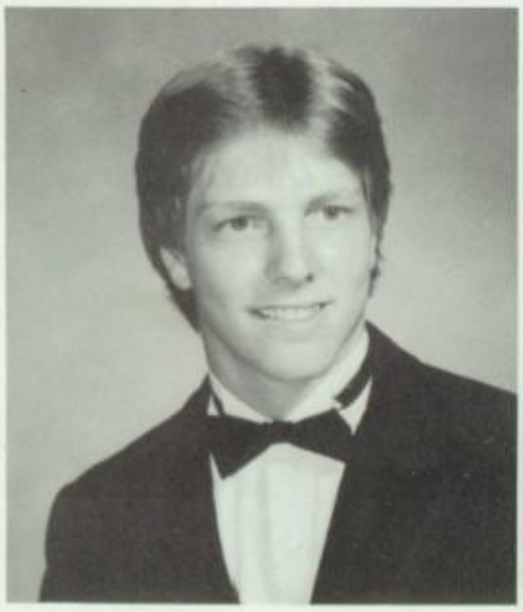
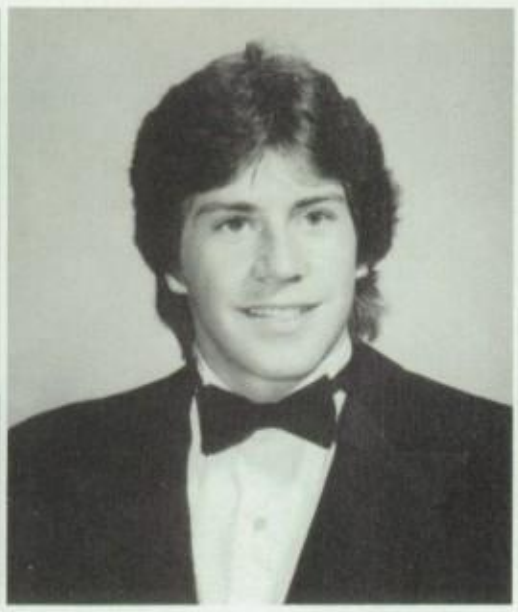
Miss Leanne Hetherington



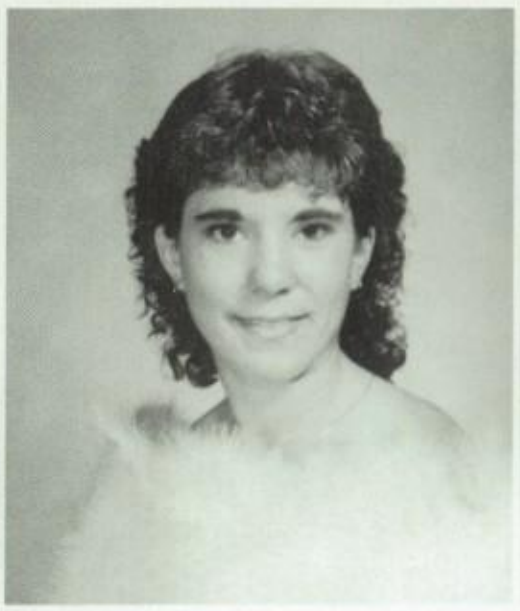
Miss Anita Hetrick



Mr. Gregory Hetrick
Baseball and football are the sports that I play, and here at our school there is only one way; that is, to win.



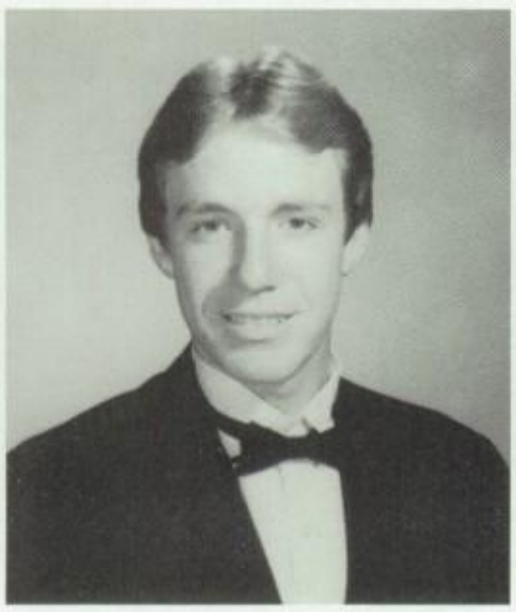
Mr. Richard Hickman



Miss Debbie Hildebrand

Miss Robyn Hill

Miss Tami Hill
CSF, Rally Club, Business Manager of the Prowler, Assistant Editor of the Panther, 2 years in Pantherettes, 1 year as Captain, Drill Team.



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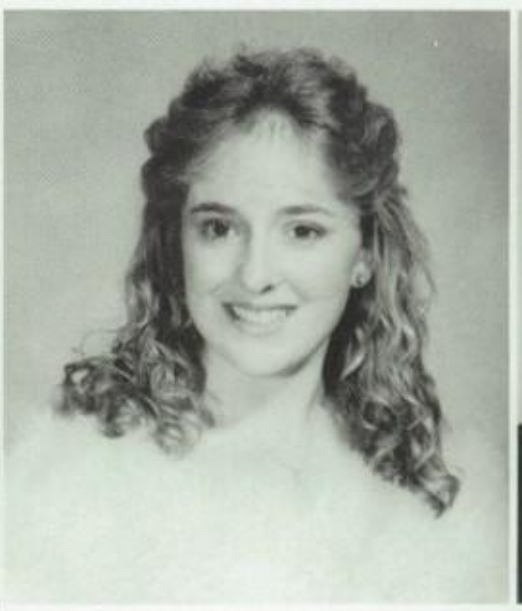
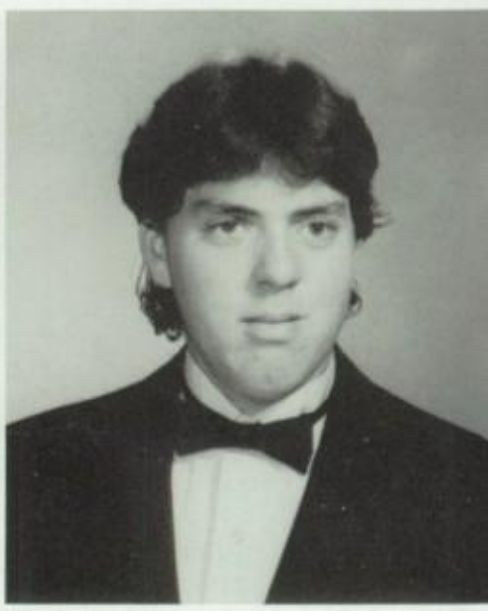


Miss Kelly Hilt
When I look back on my high-school years . . .
I'll smile,
I'll laugh,
then I'll cry.



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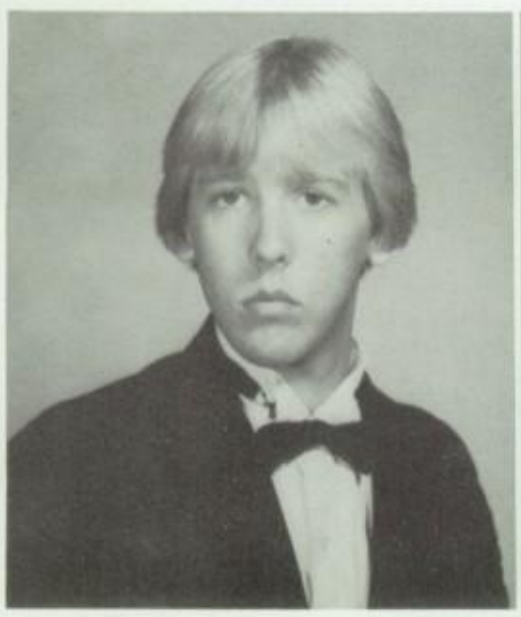
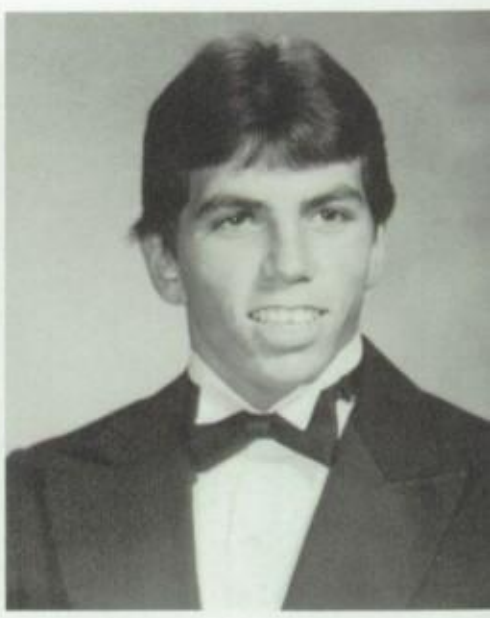


Mr. Jerry Hix

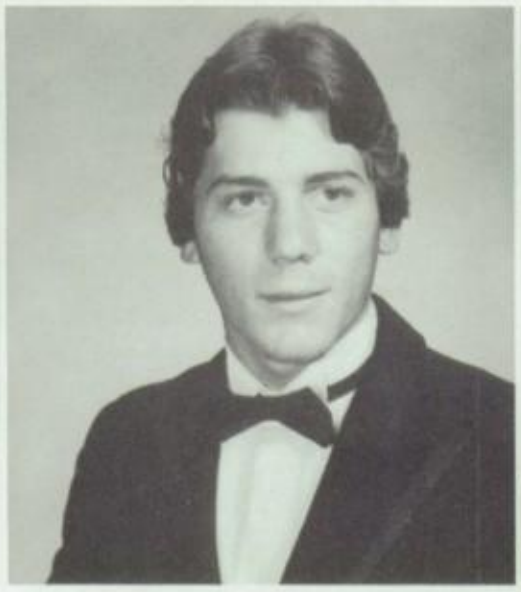
Miss Debra Holland
Special moments of life,
ones with whom to share.
Some how my love just can't be touched,
only felt when someone's there.

Miss Denise Holland



Mr. Roland Holland
What did I accomplish?

Miss Valerie Hollis



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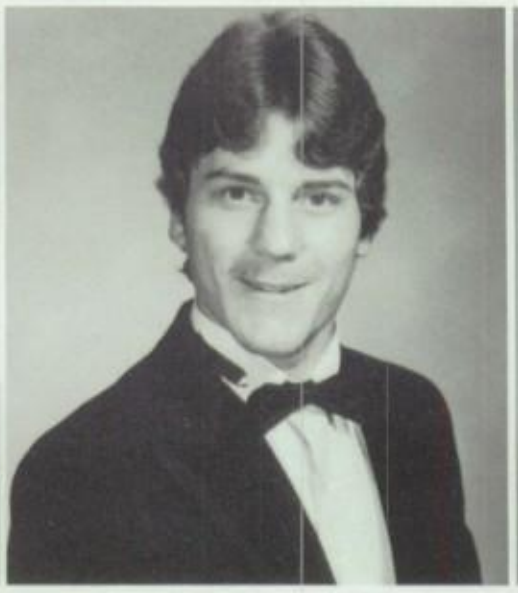

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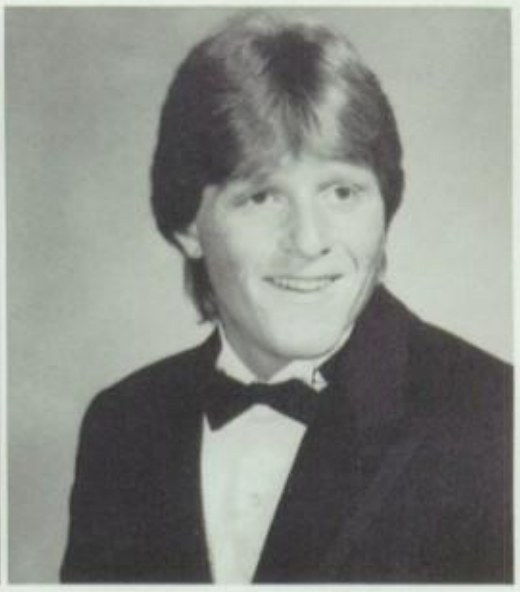
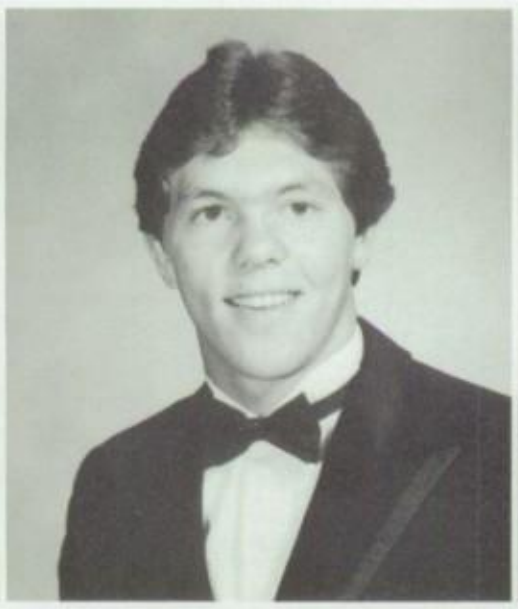


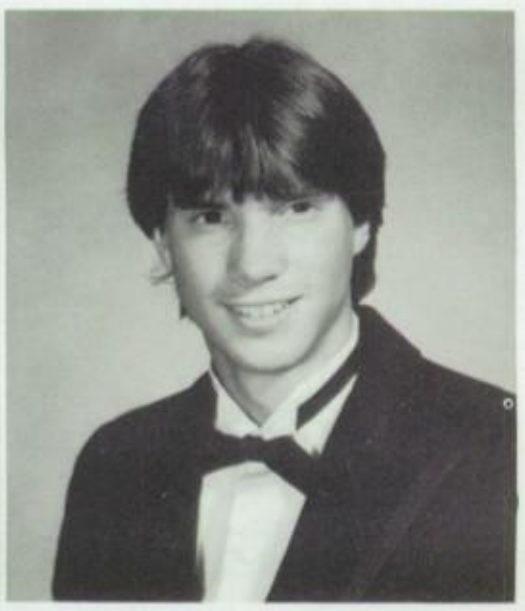
Mr. Terry Hopper

Miss Christine Hoy
Don't ever let your dreams die. Everyone needs them in order to survive, because dreams are like a rainbow . . . neverending.



Mr. Fred Hunziker

Mr. Joseph Jachens
"The class of '85 is the best ever"



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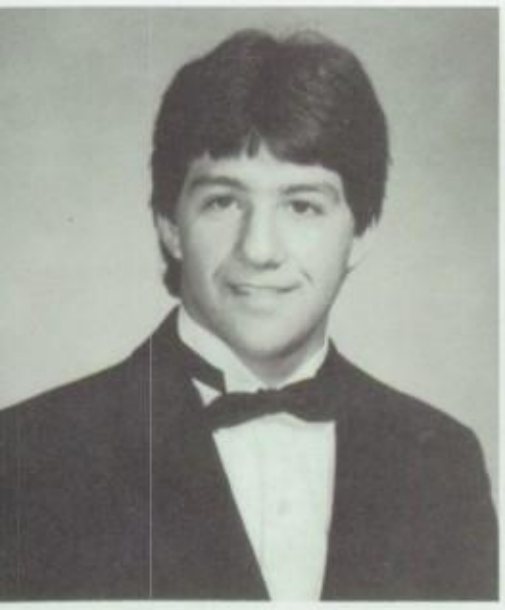
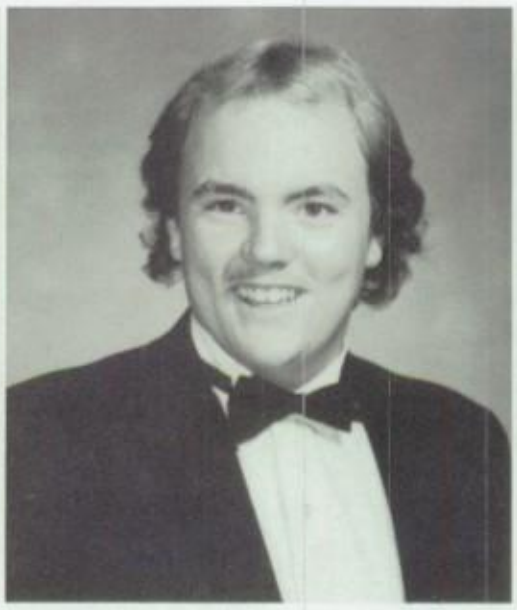


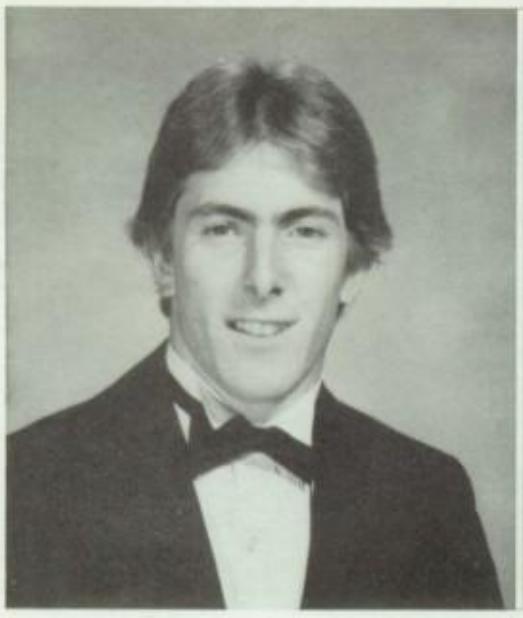
Mr. Stephen Jaramillo

Miss Christina Jenkins



Mr. Marvin Johnson
"Long you Live, High you Fly
Smiles you'll give, Tears you'll Cry
All you touch, all you See
Is all your Life will ever be."

Miss Charlene Jones
If you love something, set it free; if it comes back to you, it's yours; if it doesn't, hunt it down and kill it.



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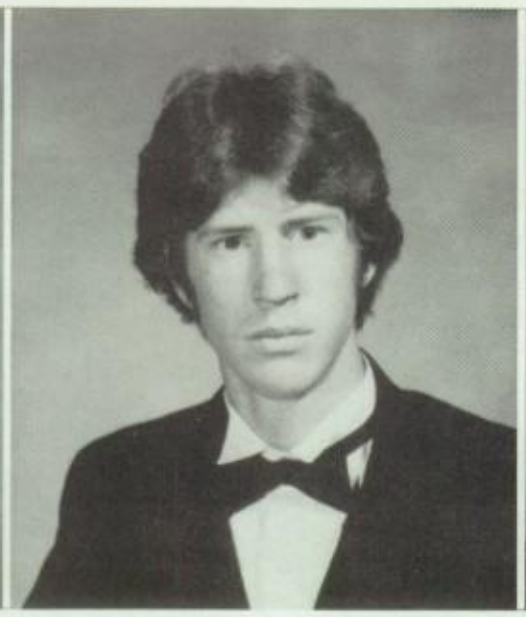

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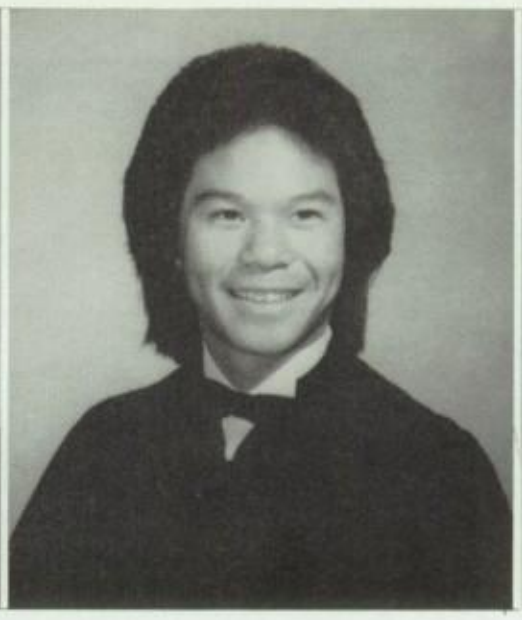
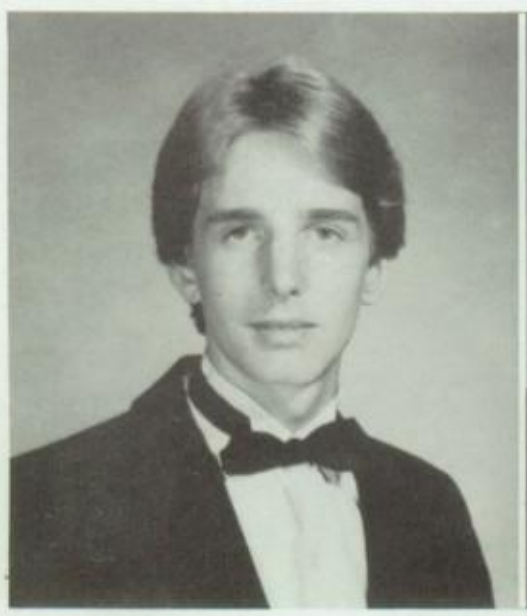


Mr. David Jozaites

True words cannot be expressed,
they seem to run and hide,
I have no words of wisdom,
cause they're hidden deep inside. May 13, 1985

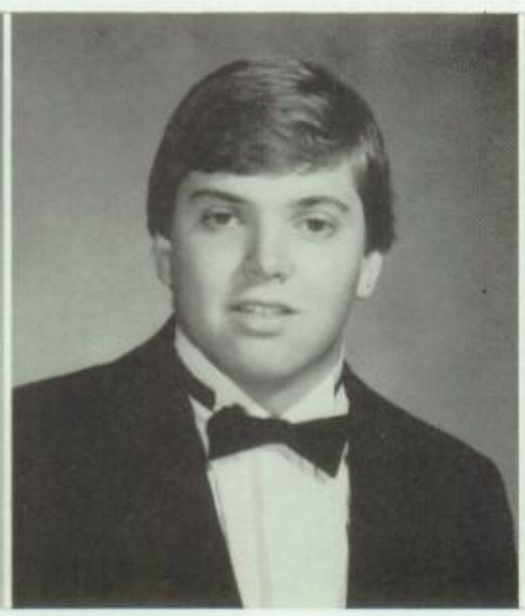
Miss Marina Juarez

I would like to thank my parents, friends, and Jeff who helped to make my year(s) at AHS some of the best years of my life.



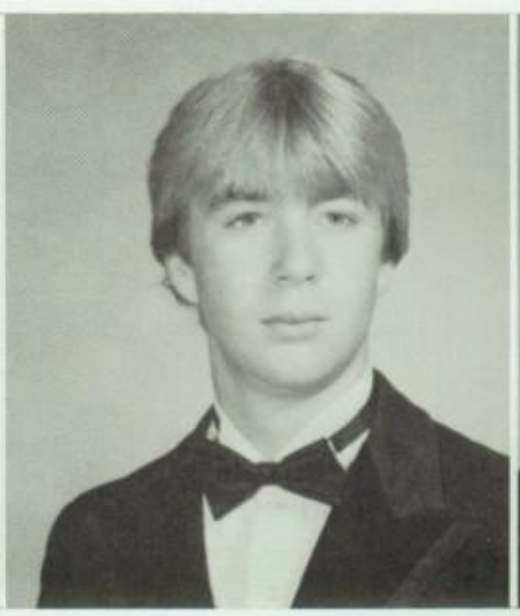
Mr. Gerald Juhala

"The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few . . . or the one."
— Mr. Spock



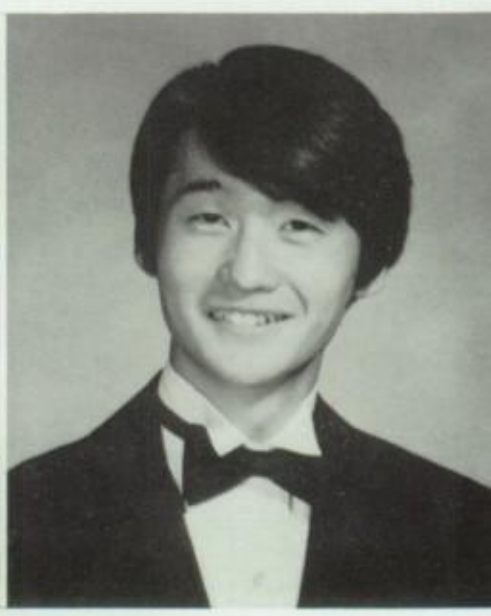
Mr. Scott Kain

Football's the game we play, we almost reached fame that way nevertheless we're the best. What more can we say.



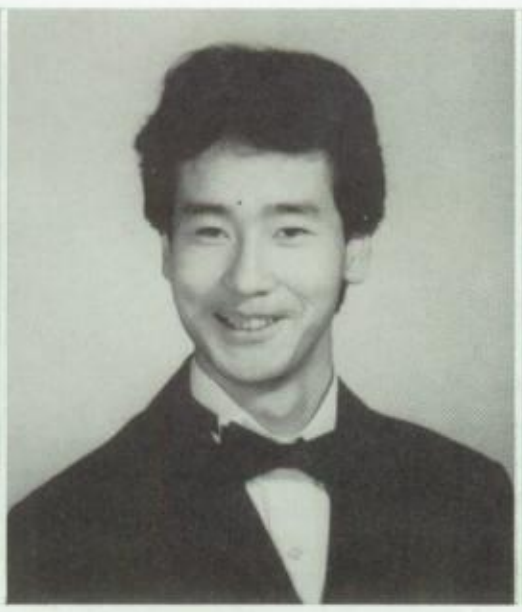
Mr. Thomas Kaldunski

"For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain . . . my citizenship is in Heaven and I eagerly await a savior from there, the Lord Jesus Christ." — Phillipians 1



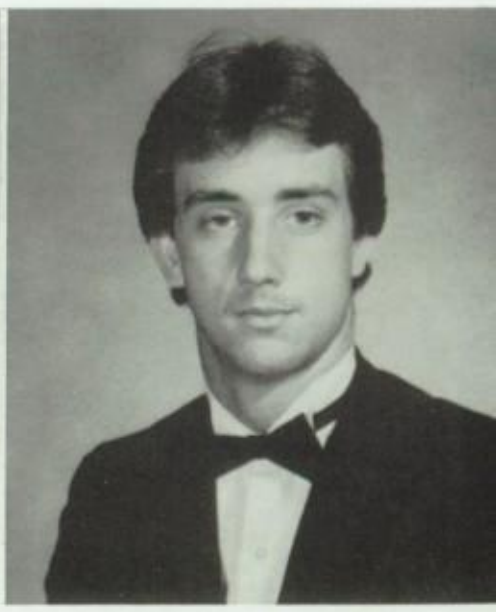
Mr. Hiramitsu Kambayashi

Miss Suzanne Karaglanis



Mr. Arimichi Karahashi

Miss Sabrina Kary



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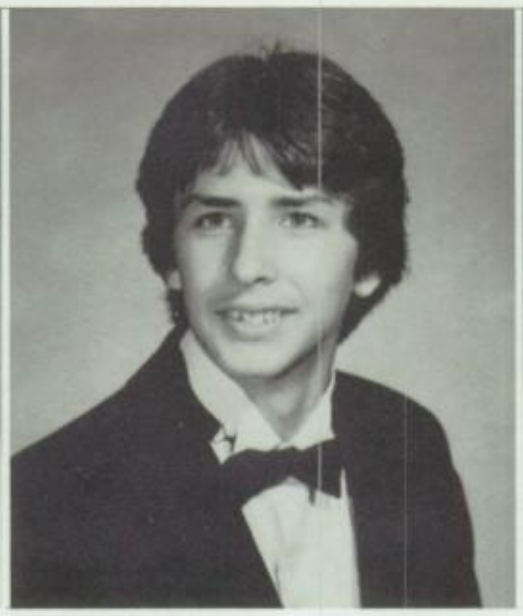
Miss Jennifer King

Miss Marisa Klavon

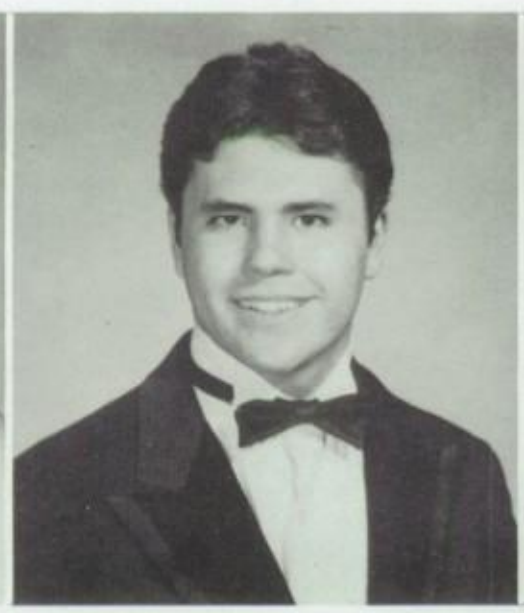


Mr. Douglas Knott
Good times ahead! No stopping us now!

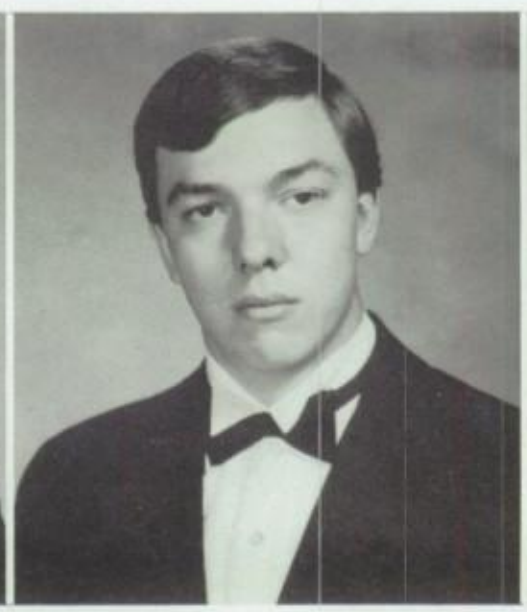
Miss Karla Knox
Live each day, as if it were its last.

— Unknown

Miss Lori Kochevar

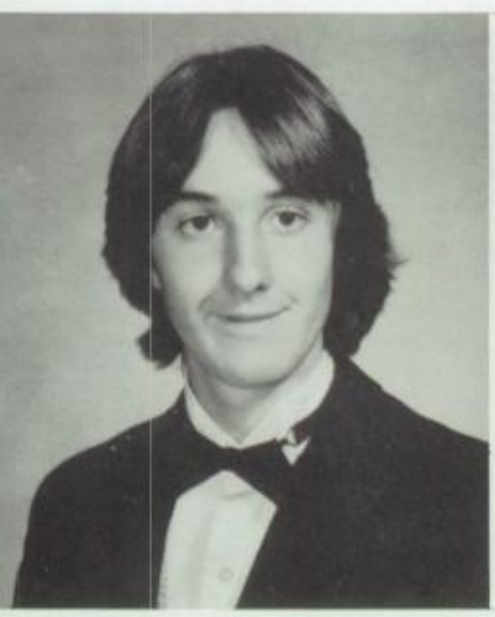


Mr. James Kolthoff
"I just came here 'cause I was young and single and I love to mingle."



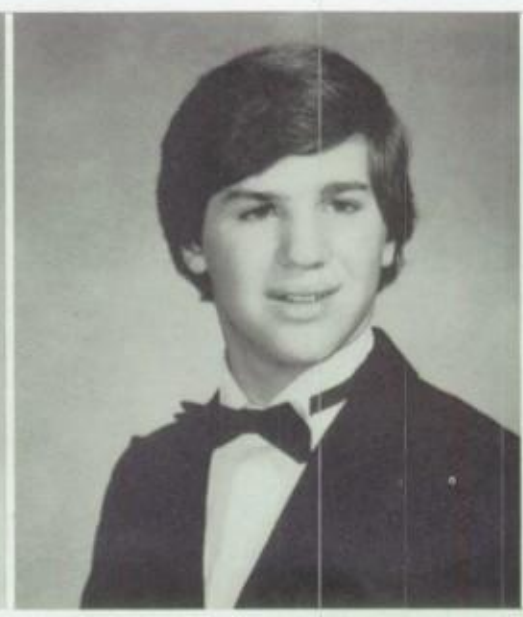
Mr. Rodney Kraber

Miss Tina Krehbiel

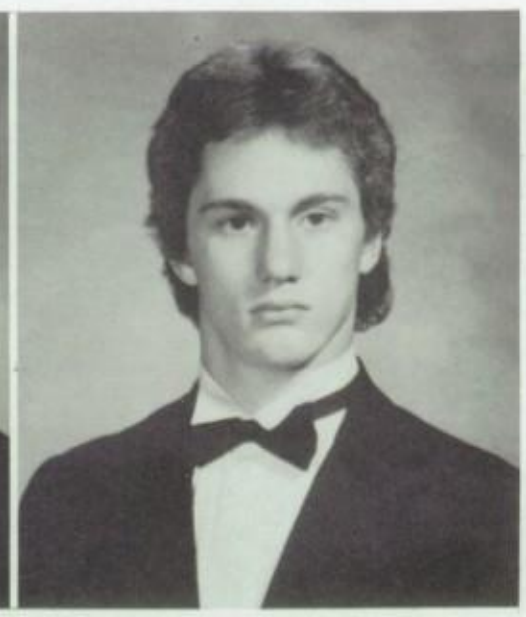


Mr. Fred Kueck

Miss Katrina Kuhl



Mr. Gregory Kurlinski
"It is pitch black. You are likely to be eaten by a Grue."



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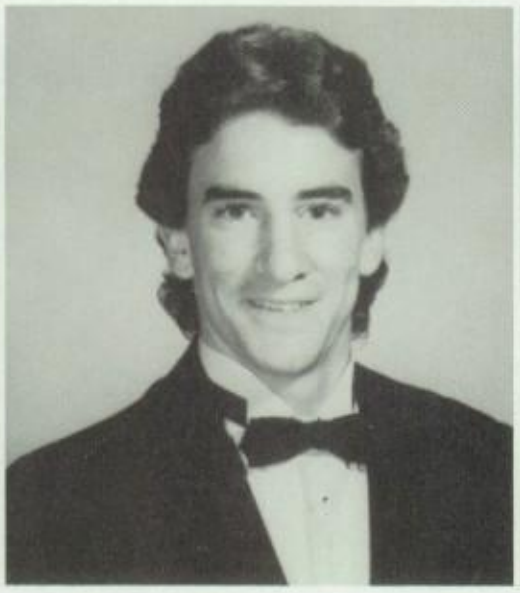

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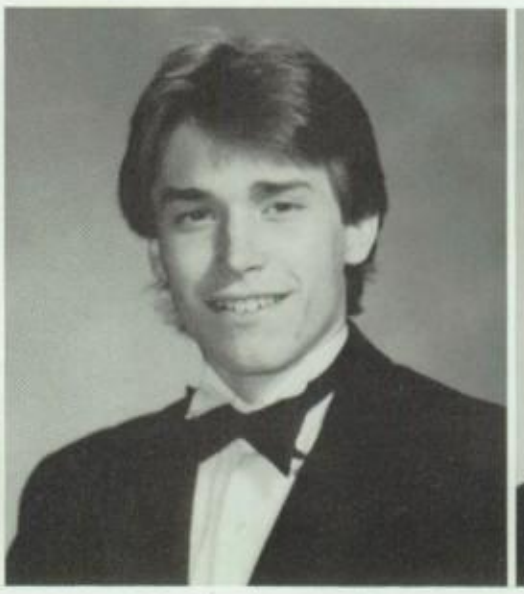

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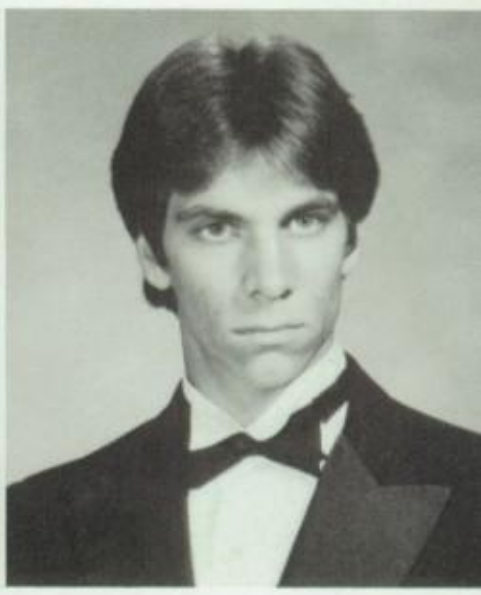
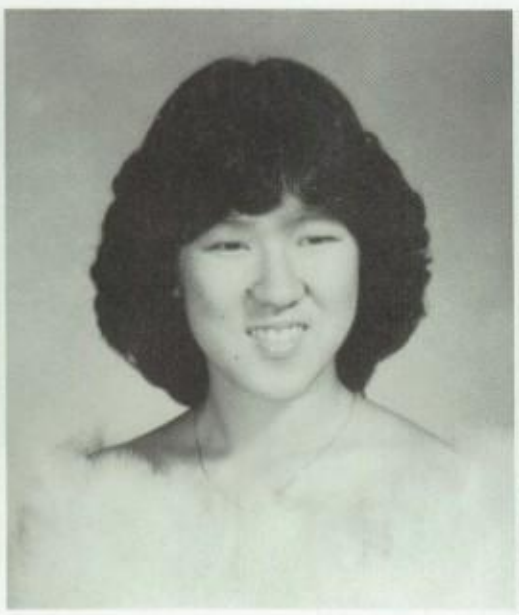
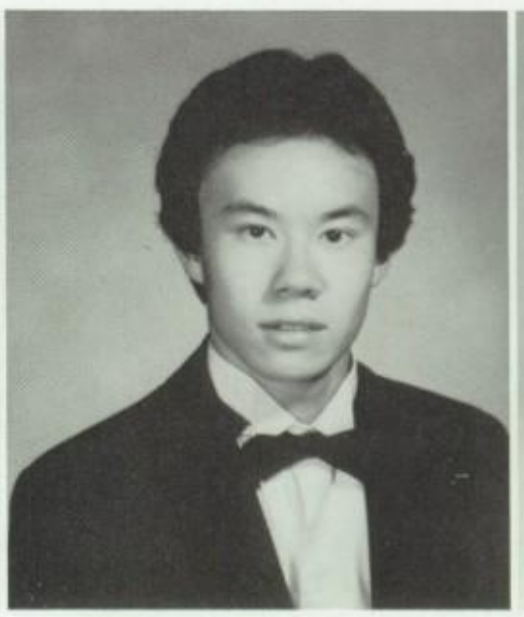


Mr. Vern Latham
Live for today
Dream for tomorrow
Learn from yesterday.

Miss Gina Lazzarini
If you can imagine it, you can achieve it./If you can dream it, you can become it. — June 14, 1985. — Kraig-N-Gina
4-ever —



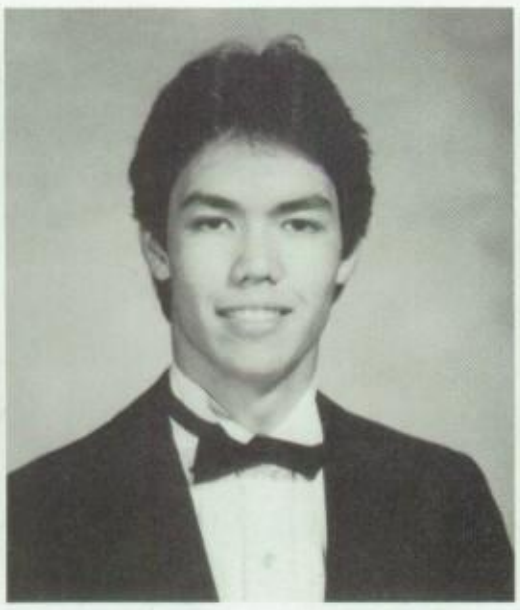
Miss Ann Lee
I can do all things through Him who gives me strength.
— Phillippians 4:13



Mr. Calvert Lee

Miss Deborah Lee

Miss Jane Lee
"A friend loves at all times . . ."
— Proverbs 17:17



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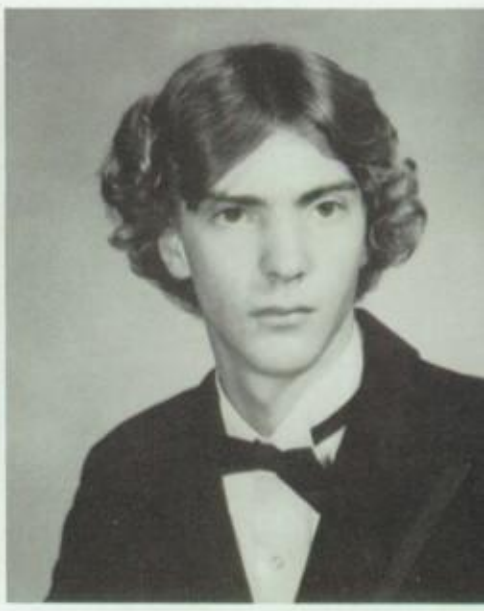
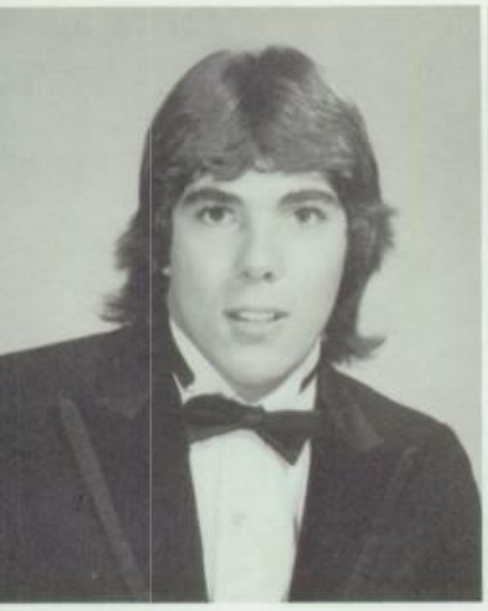


Mr. James Lilley
Some problems do not have a solution. They must simply be lived through!



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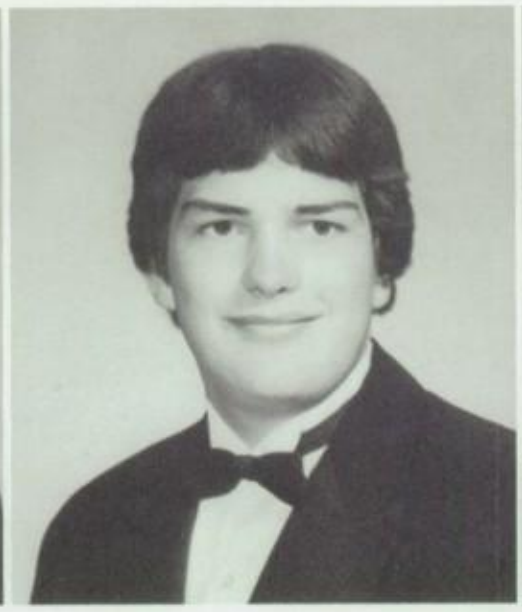

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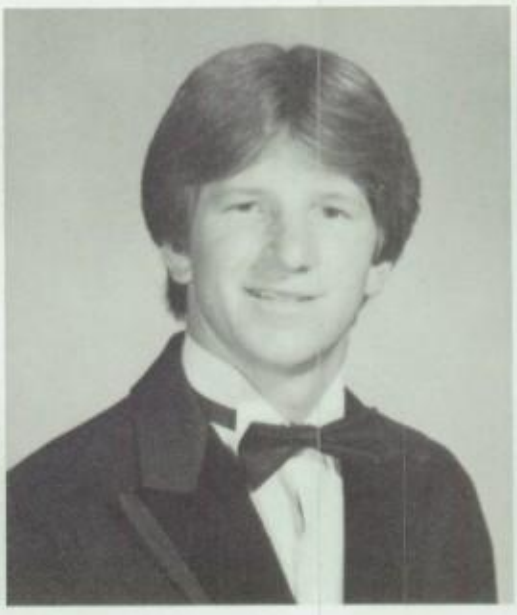

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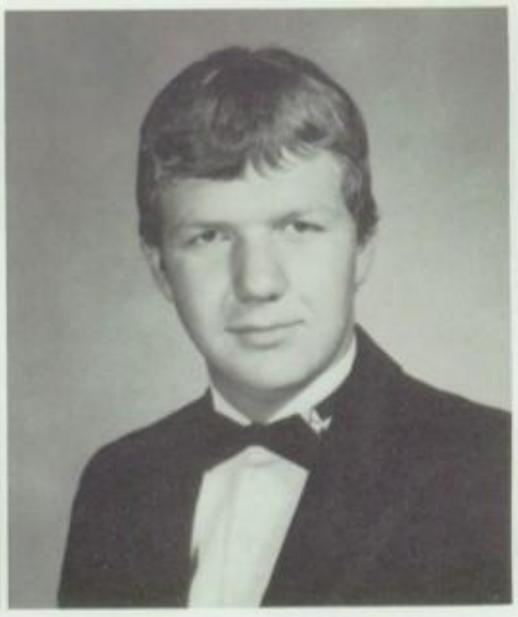
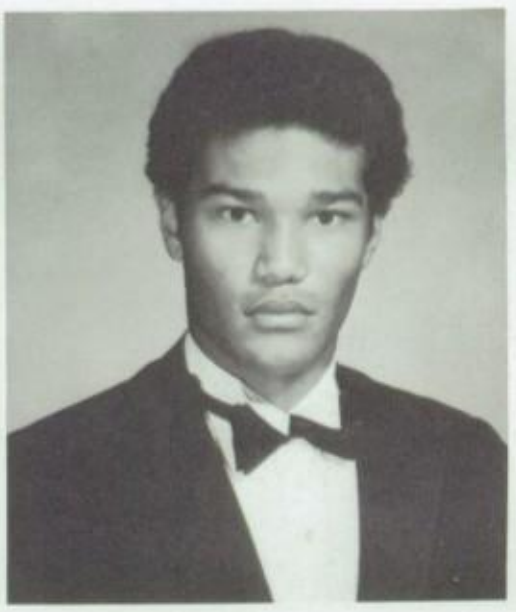


Mr. Rayme Long
They've called us names and spit in our face/But legends never die/Just pick up your guitars on your knees and pray/And hold your head up high. — KISS

Miss Dawn Lovato

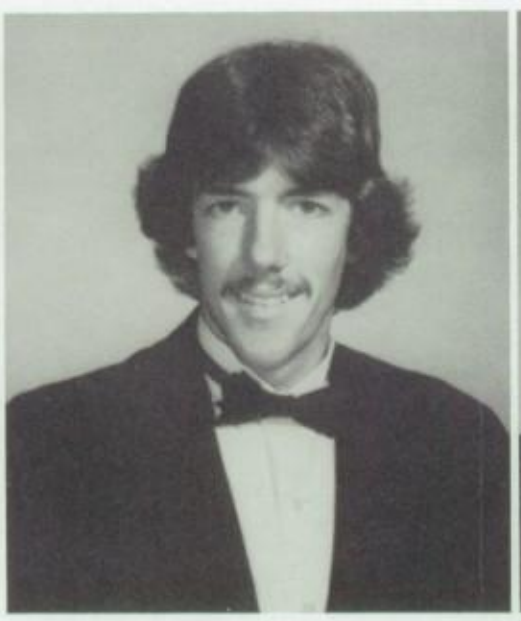
Miss Brenda Loyd

Miss Tiffany Lucido



Mr. Michael Luck
There's a race of men
That don't fit in
They can't stay still
So they break ladies' hearts
And roam the world at will . . .

Miss Gina Lueck



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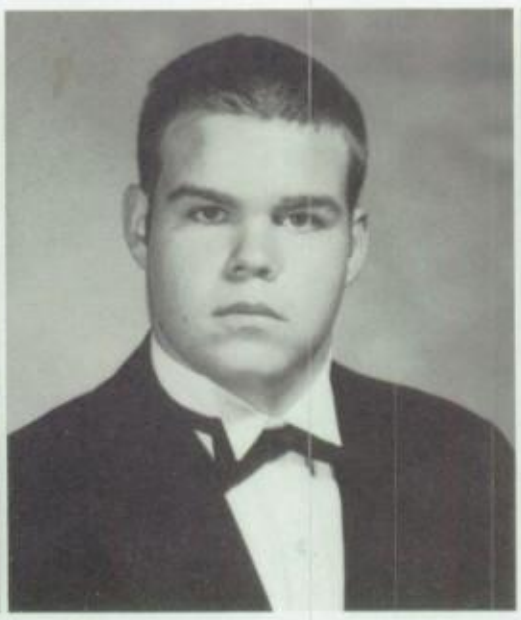


Mr. Donald Mann
'85's the best so *?@* the rest!

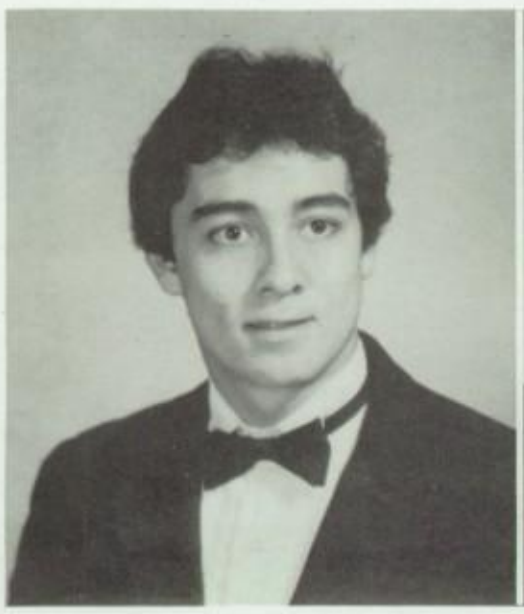
Miss Margaret Mar
Everyone is and no one is . . .
Anon.
A crowd of dozens
Faces are lost and forgotten
How easy life passes
Faded memories linger on!
— M.

Miss Joy Marini
You only live once, but if you live right, once is enough . . . Your dreams are not for yesterday, but for tomorrow— . . .
June 14, 1985
"Joy loves Ronnie"

Miss Anna Martin
If you can imagine it,
You can achieve it.
If you can dream it,
You can become it.
— William Arthur Ward

Miss Melissa Martin
This was the best yr. ever. Thanx to all those who made it so special, especially Shawnal, and my two favorite teachers: Mr. Shingler and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Miss Andrea Martinez
Always leave them laughin when you say goodbye.
— George Michael Coha



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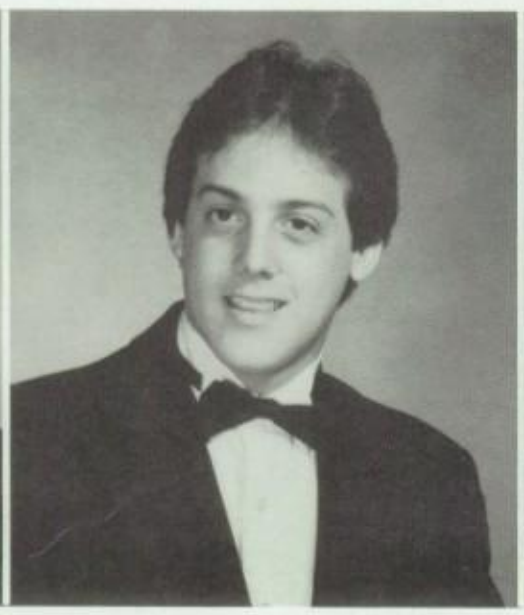
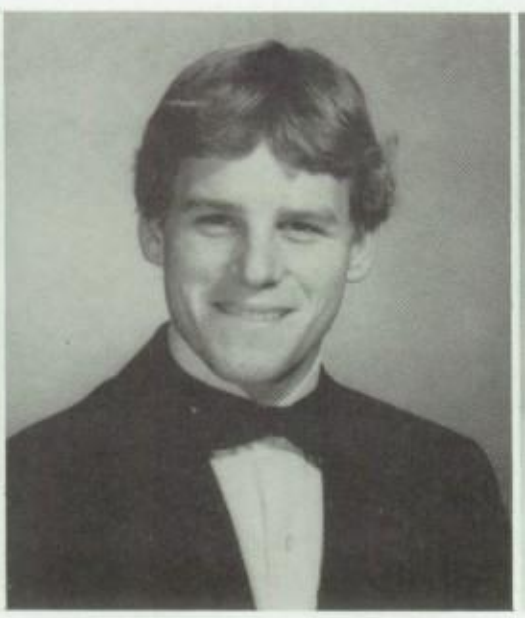


Mr. Johnny Martinez

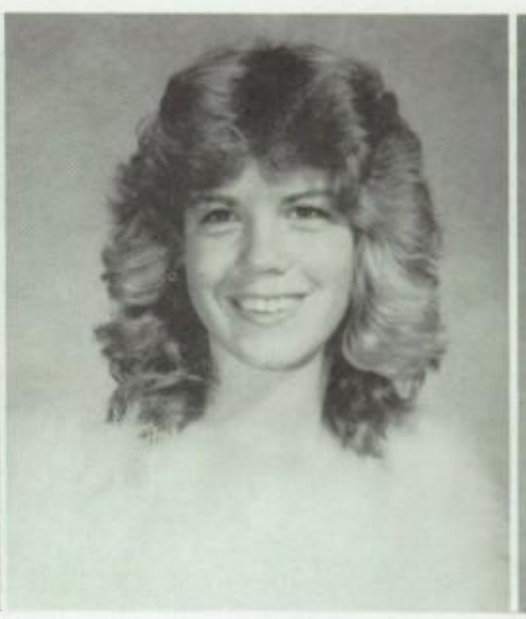
Miss Julie Martinez
"Keep on working and waiting, the day is almost here, patience is a virtue, success is always near."

Miss Tabitha Martinez

Miss Denise Martinson



Mr. Ivan Mathers
"SQUIRLY"



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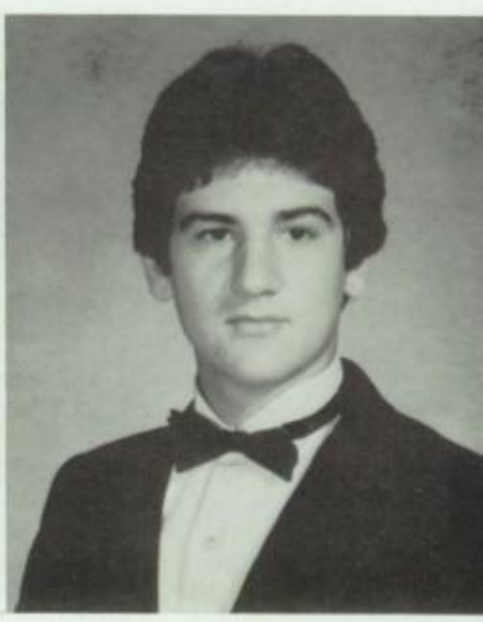


Mr. Todd Mattson

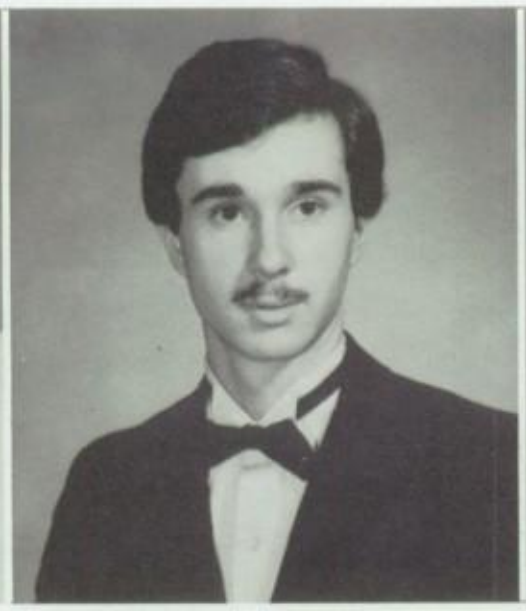
Miss Mary Mazzei
"It's not easy to say goodbye to this part of our lives, but it's worth it when you think of what the future will bring."

Miss Denise McAlpin
I plan to go into computers. I remember the good times with my sis Tina and my friends Greta, Jody, and Paula. Thanx to 3rd per. Group, you helped me a lot.

Miss Maureen McCammon
Live your life, not that of another ... Be accepting of people, not a judger ... To all of my friends: I love you and wish you happiness ...

Mr. Brian McCarty

Miss Jill McClelland



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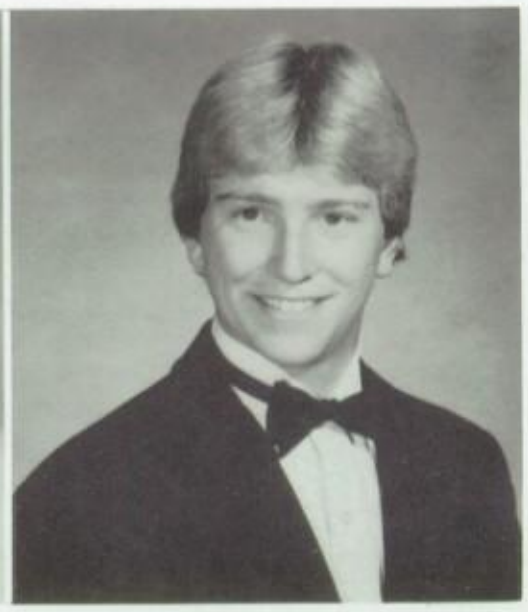
Miss Lori McCoey



Mr. Eric McColley
"Yes there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there is still time to change the road you're on"
— Led Zep

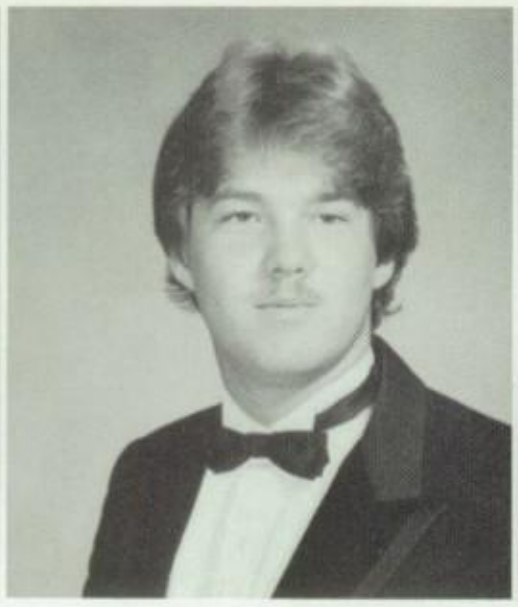
Miss Caroline McCormick

Miss Kelly McCoy

Miss Teresa McDaniel

Miss Katrice McEachin

Miss Samantha McGrath



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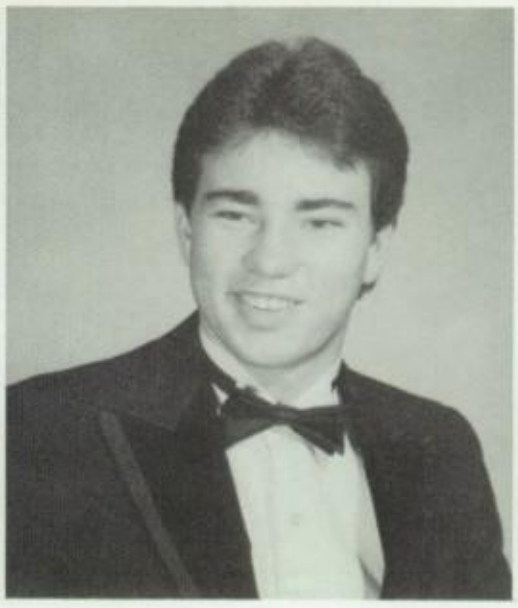
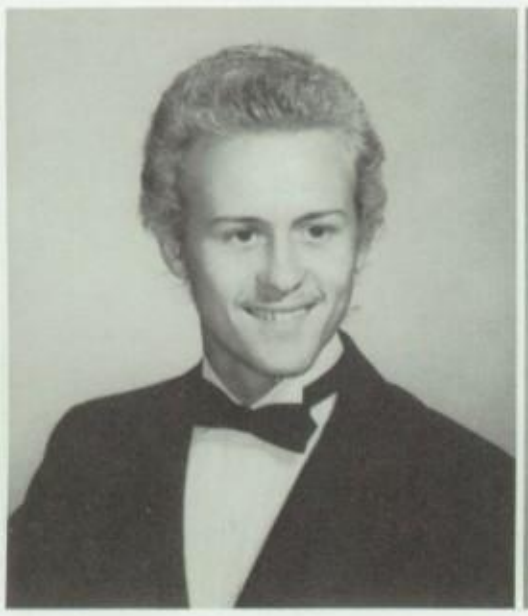


Mr. Matthew McKay

Miss Lanette Mecham
Hi Doo & Koo, Let's go
walk!! Hey, Steve, You're
"Killer" dude! Hey Donna, D
I have B.Y.?



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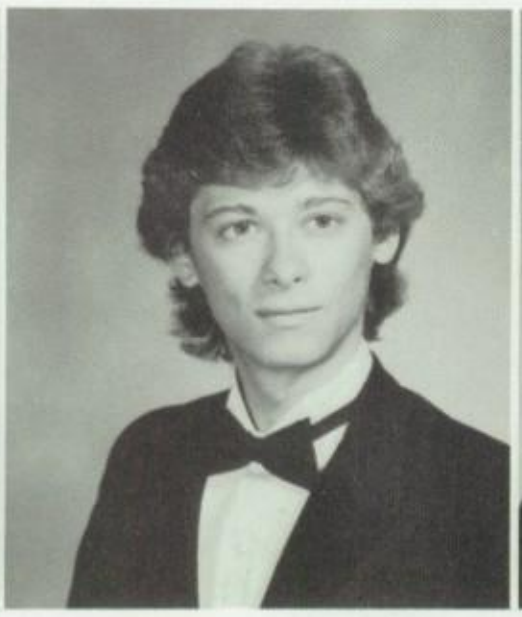

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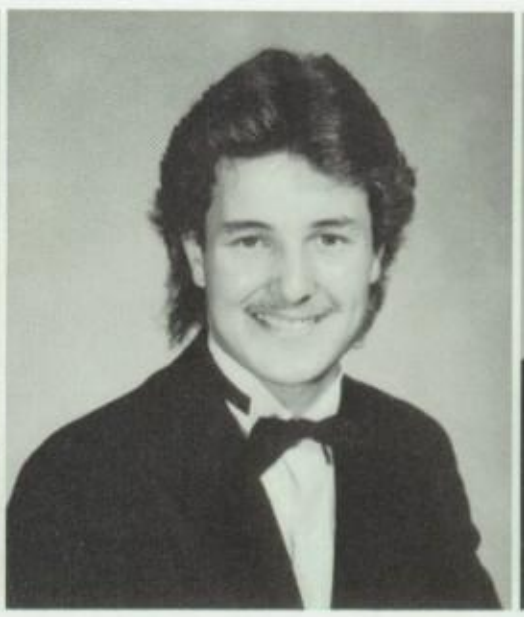

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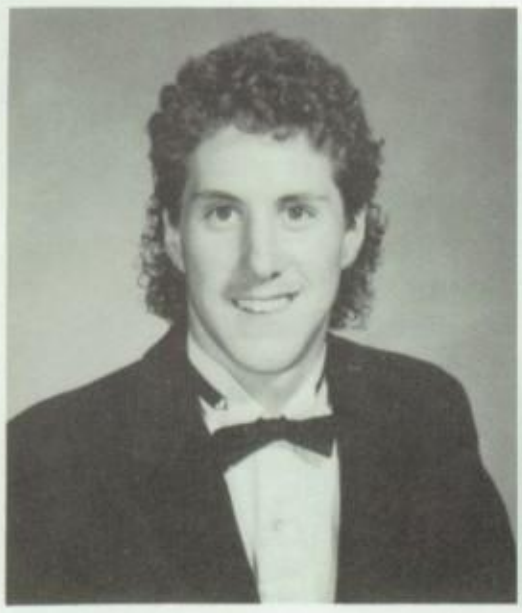
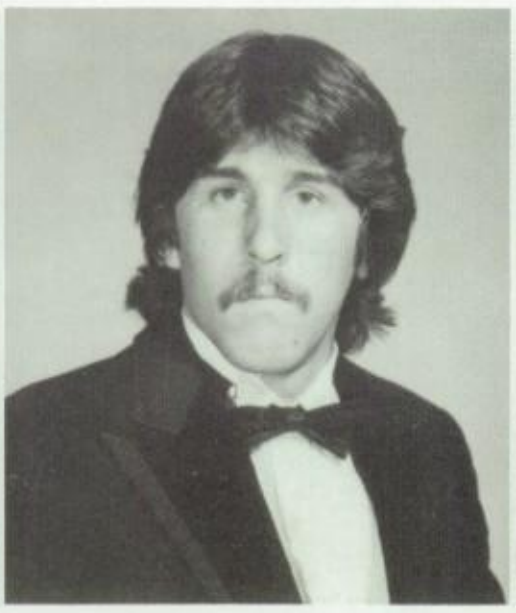


Mr. Kevin Mikesell
"I'm Finally Out in the Clear and I'm Free, I've Got Dreams I'm Livin' For. I'm Movin' On . . ."

— Journey
"Escape"



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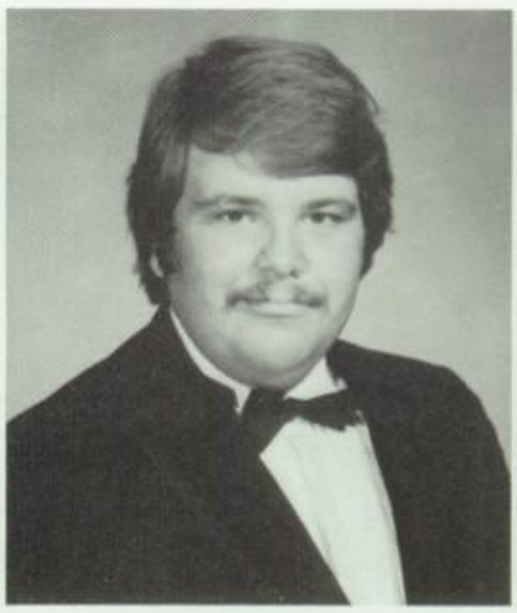
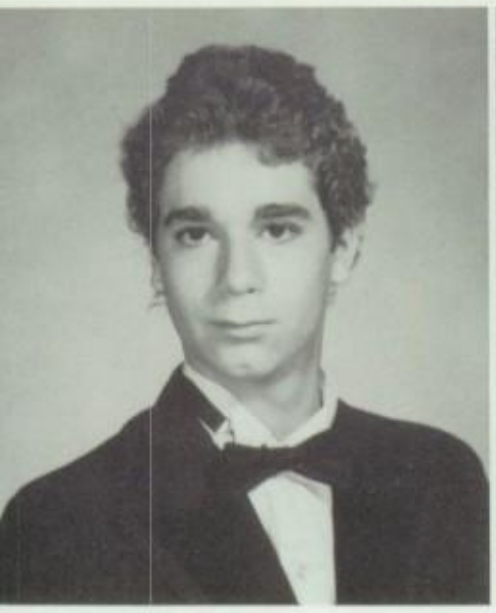


Mr. Gary Mills
"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believes in Him will not perish, but have everlasting life."

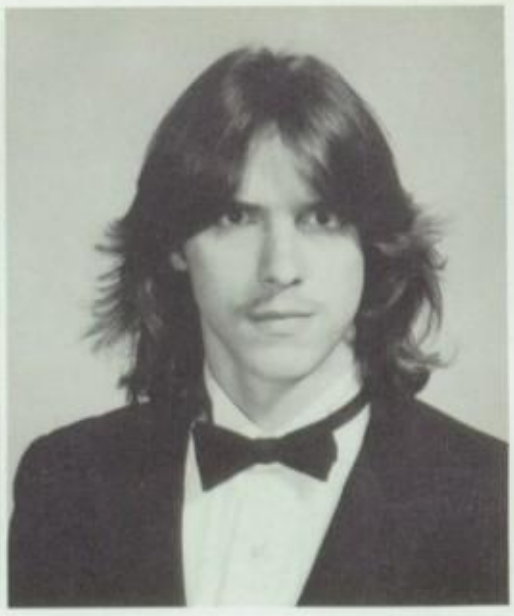
Miss Rebecca Miranda
If you see someone without
smile, give them yours.
— Anonymou



Mr. Steven Monroe
Only the mediocre are ever at their best.

Miss Alison Montgomery
"When people look inside my life I want to hear them say: She's got her Father's eyes . . ."
— Amy Grant

Miss Karen Moore



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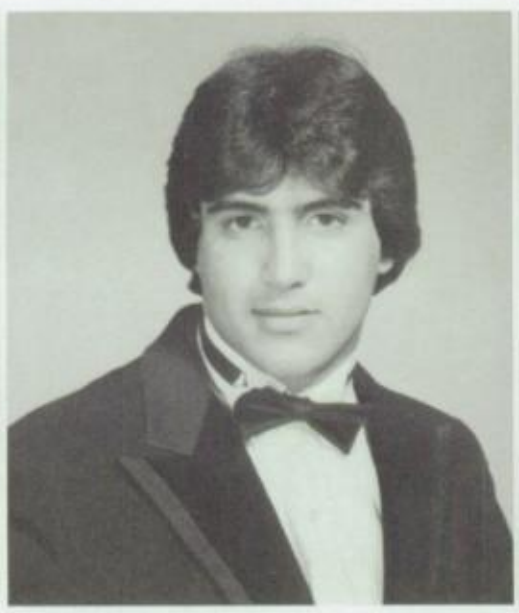

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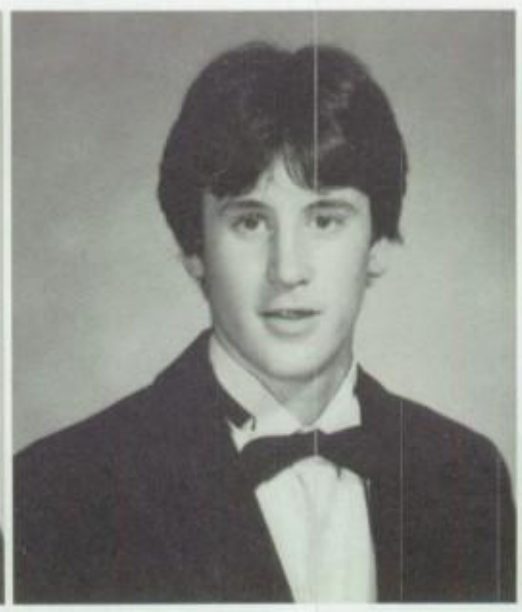
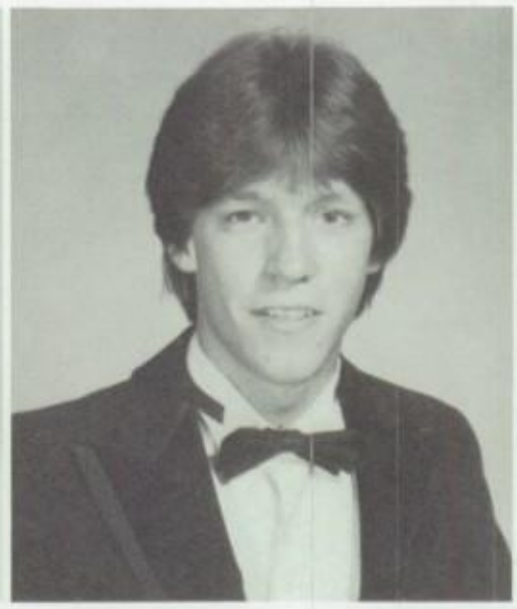


Mr. David Morelli

Mr. Mario Moreno

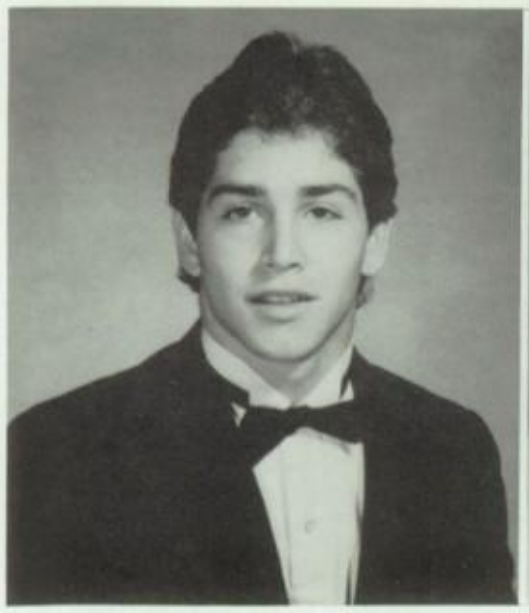
Miss Kelly Morgan
"Take all the time you spend wishing for tomorrow, and spend it making today come true."

Miss Gina Mori



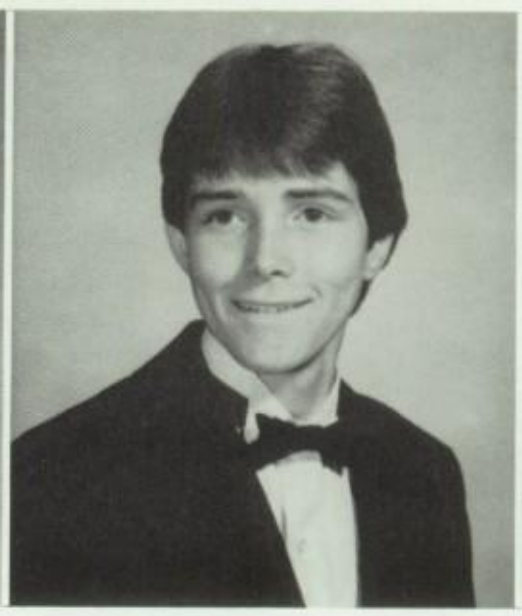
Mr. Todd Morris
I never think of the future. It comes soon enough.
— Albert Einstein

Miss Heidi Muller



Mr. Christopher Munoz
Fight the Good Fight every moment
Every minute, every day;
Fight the Good fight every moment
It's your only way.— Triumph
Bye AHS, #13

Miss Kimberly Mutulo



Mr. Darrin Myers

Miss Noelle Nadeau

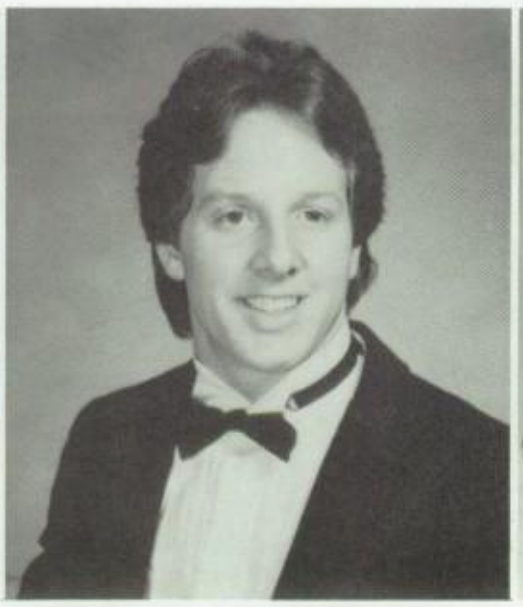
Mr. Farhad Nasiri

Miss Denise Navarro
Entrust your works to the Lord, and your plans will succeed!
— Proverbs 16:3

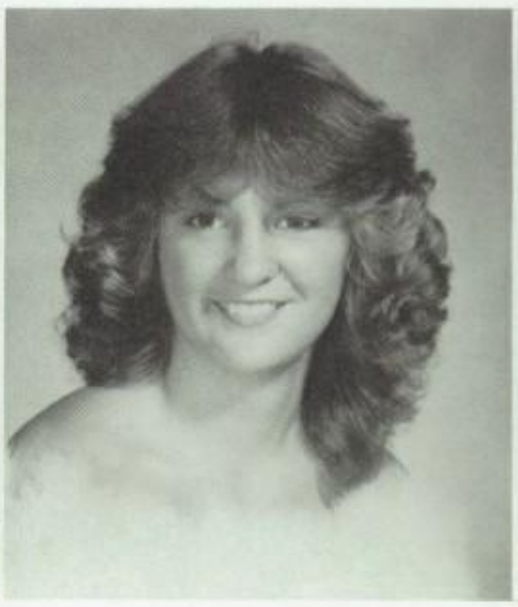
Miss Denise Nelson
All the wonders you see are within yourself.

Miss Jenice Neveu
"When to the sessions of swee
silent thought"
Shakespeare's Sonnet 3

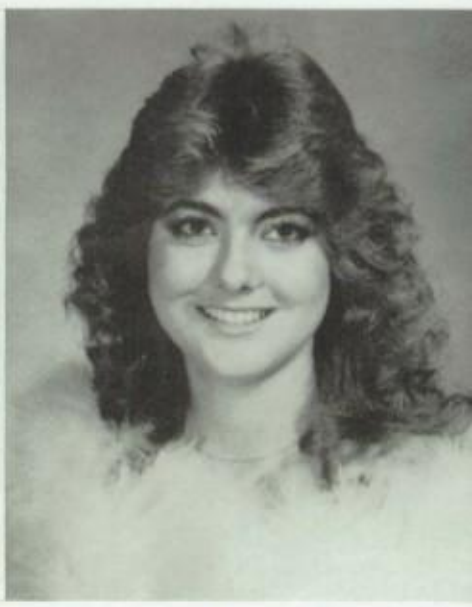
Miss Mary Nevins
I dedicate my greatest and finest year to my teachers, my friends, my family, and especially to Phyllis, without whom life would be ungratifying.



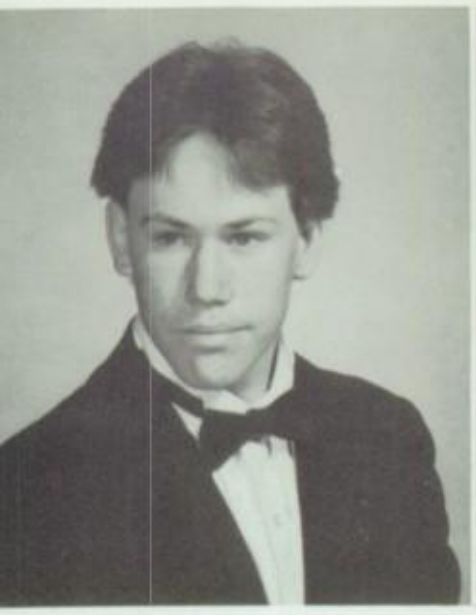
Mr. Paul Nicolosi
"Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends."
— John 15:13



Miss Linda Noah
W/out my mom this yr. wouldn't have meant anything. She's helped support me and made me go to school on Mondays. I wish myself & my friends success. — O's chick.



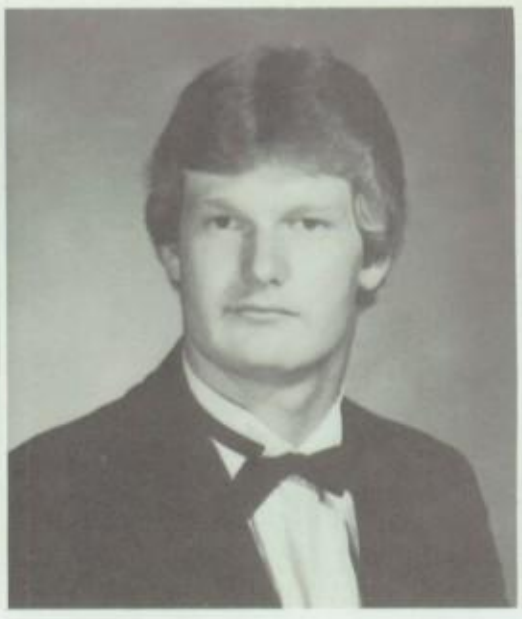
Miss Jhona Noon
When you have a dream, don
let anything dim it.
Keep hoping, keep trying, th
sky is the limit.



Mr. William Nunn

Miss Melody O'Brien

Miss Tina O'brien



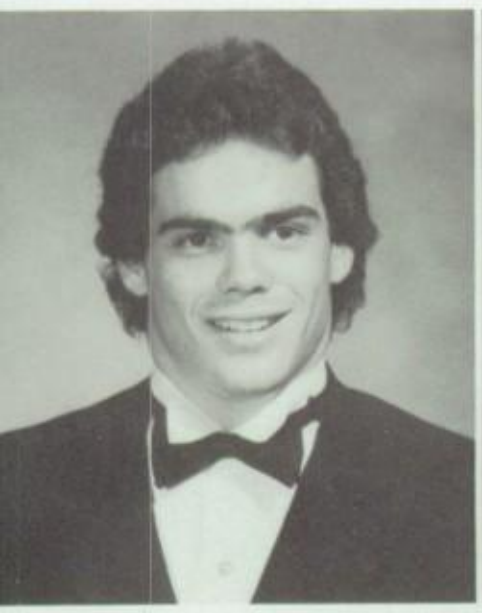
Mr. Kevin O'Callaghan
Mom and Dad: I finally made it.
I love you.

Miss Kirby Ogg
"life is for having fun!"

Miss Sandra Oliver

Miss Jennifer Osgood
Welcome to your life.
There's no turning back.
— Tears For Fears

Miss Nicole Ownesby



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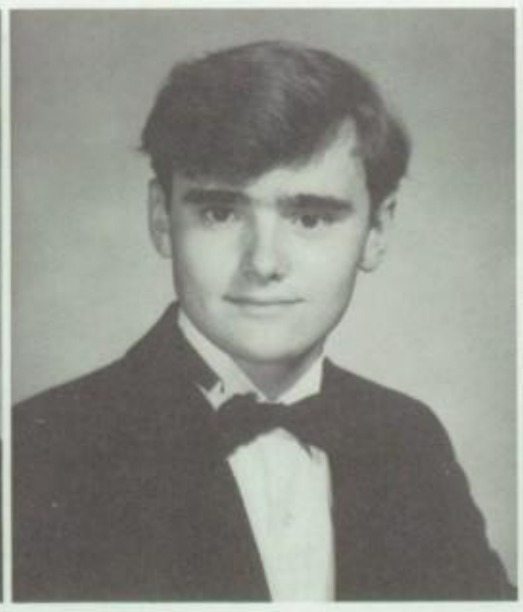

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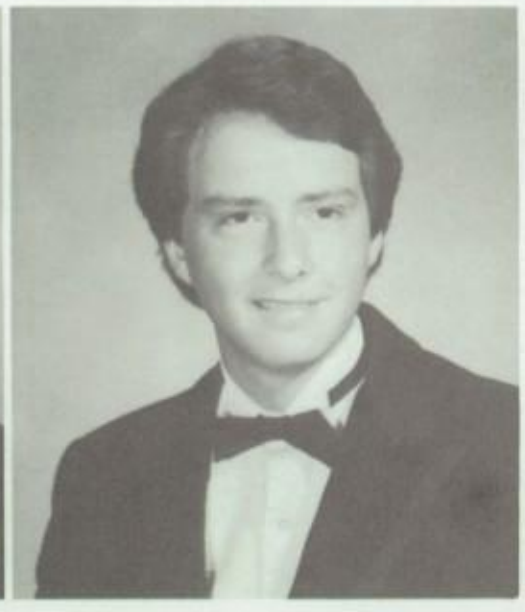
Mr. Heikki Pakkanen

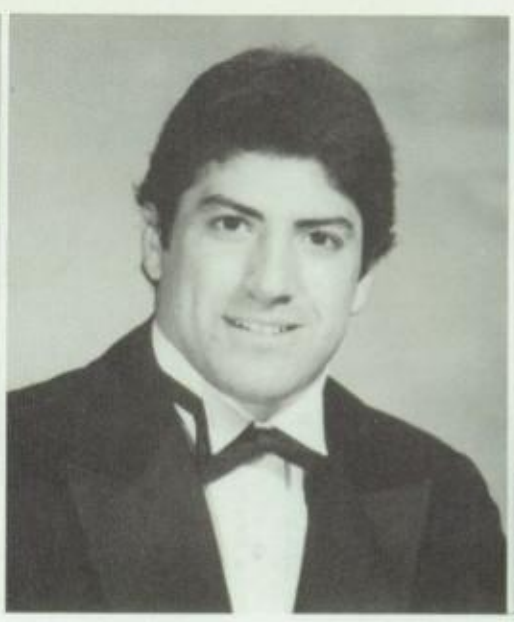


Mr. Brian Palmer

Miss Traci Pasley

Miss Shila Patel

To the Class of 1985:
May we always find that special place in the world and reach our highest goals.



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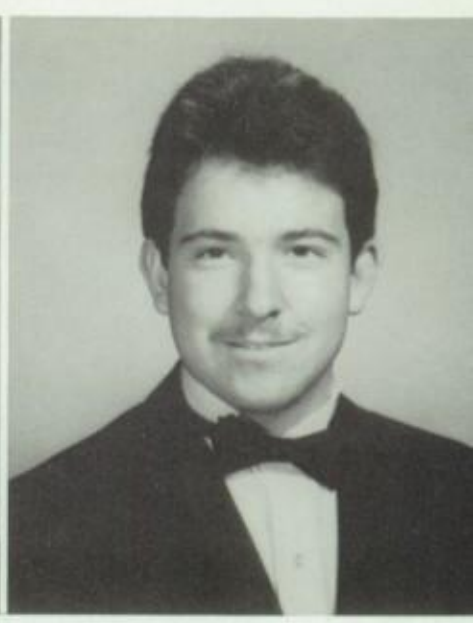

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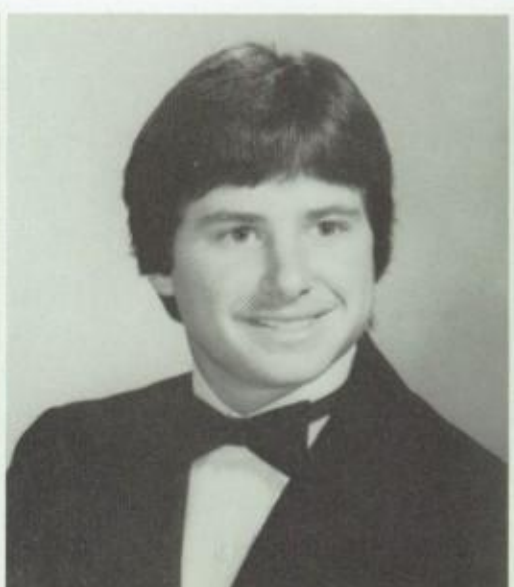

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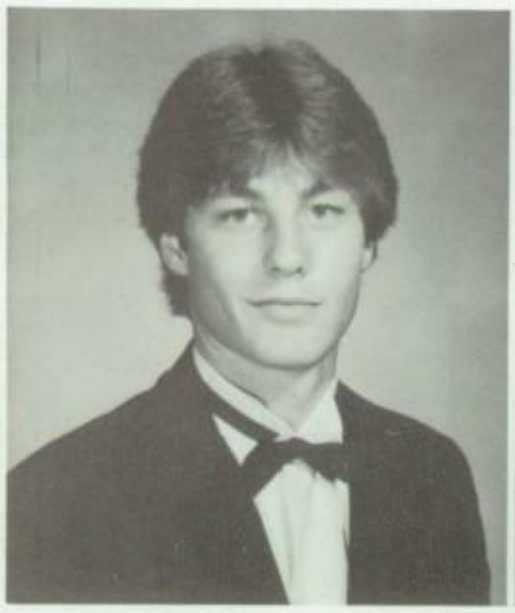

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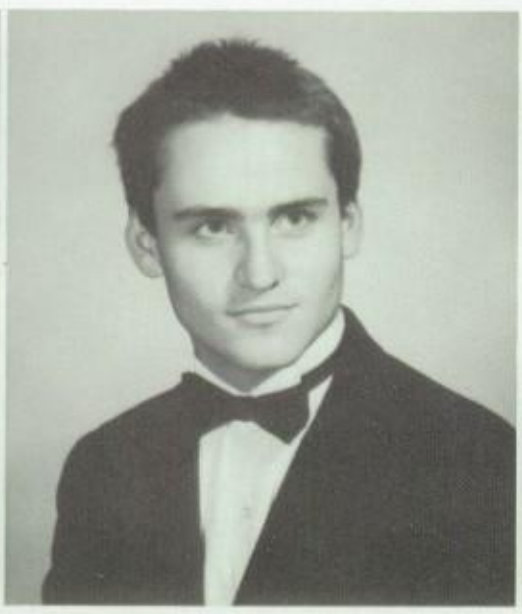

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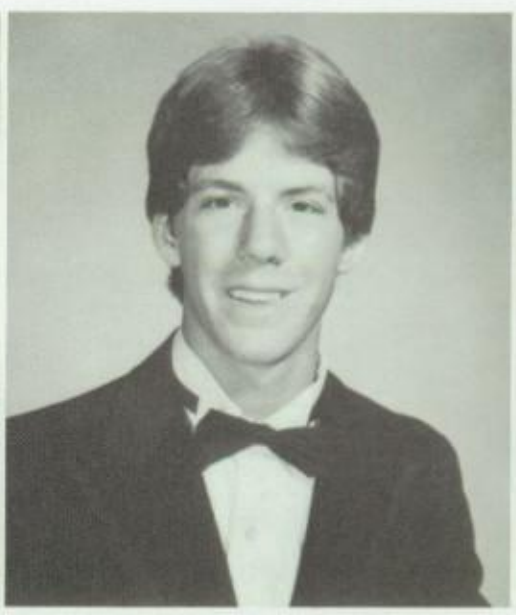


Mr. Russell Pipkins

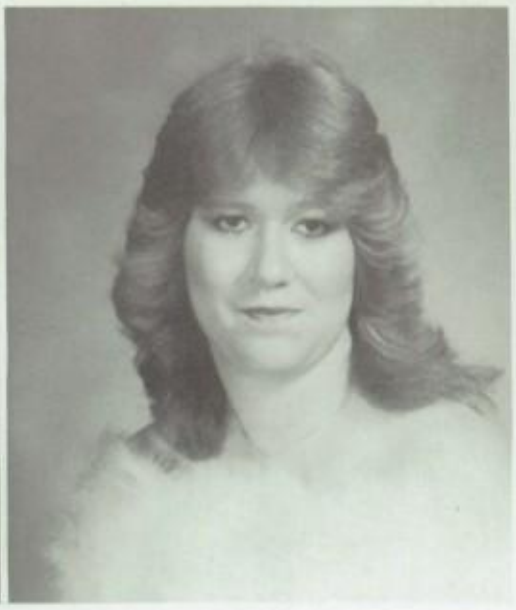
Miss Jené Pitts

Accept me as I am
So that I may
Learn what I can
Become.
CLASS OF 1985

Miss DeEllen Place
Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow;/Don't walk behind me, I may not lead;/Just walk beside me, and be my friend.
— Unknown

Miss Stacy Plummer

Mr. Robert Pohl



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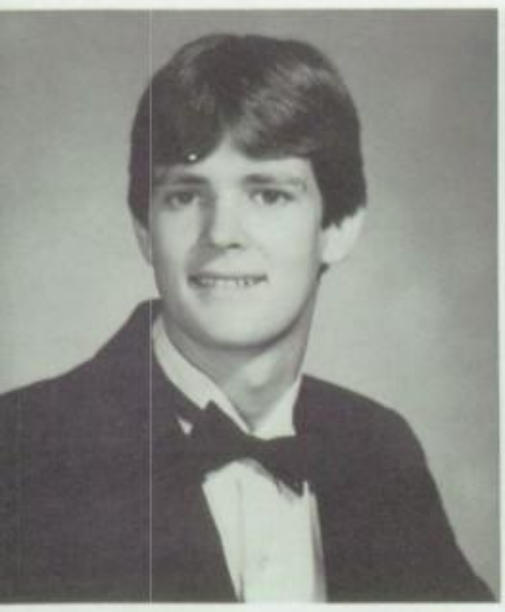
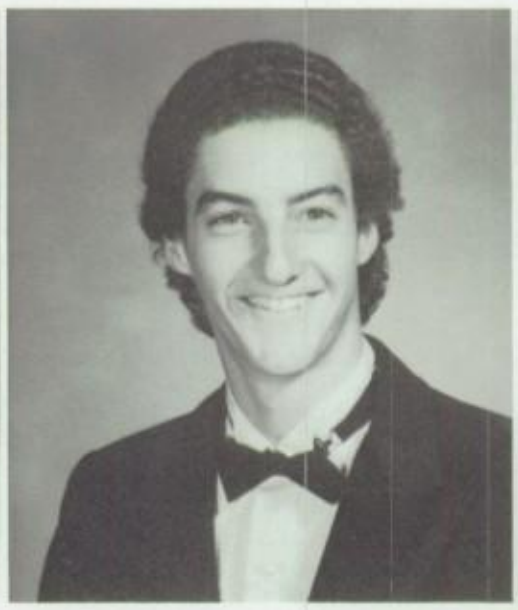


Mr. Mark Pool
It's been fun, but I'm glad it's over

Miss Leslie Pouliot



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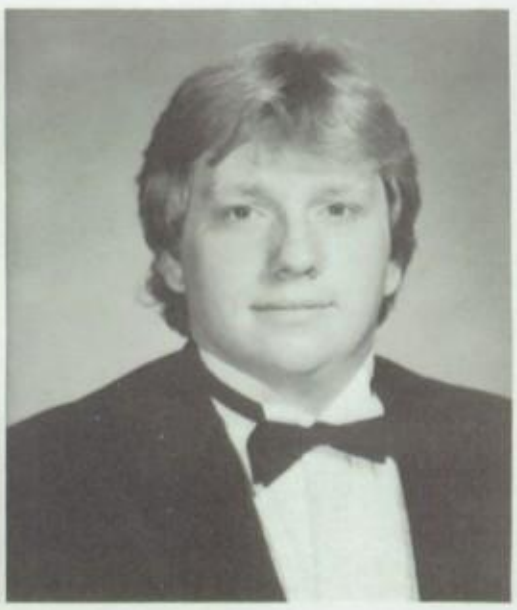

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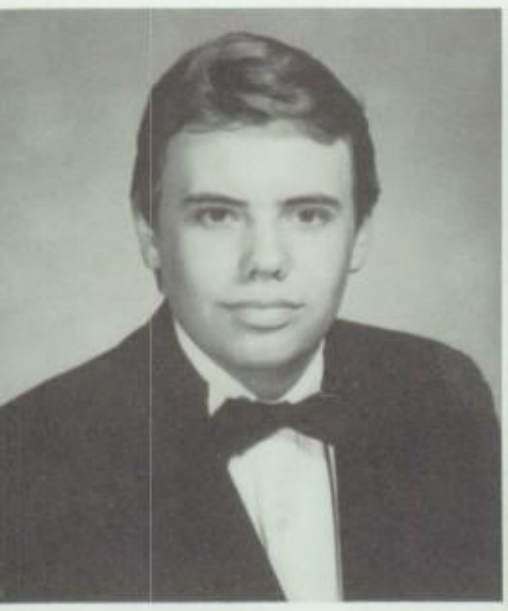
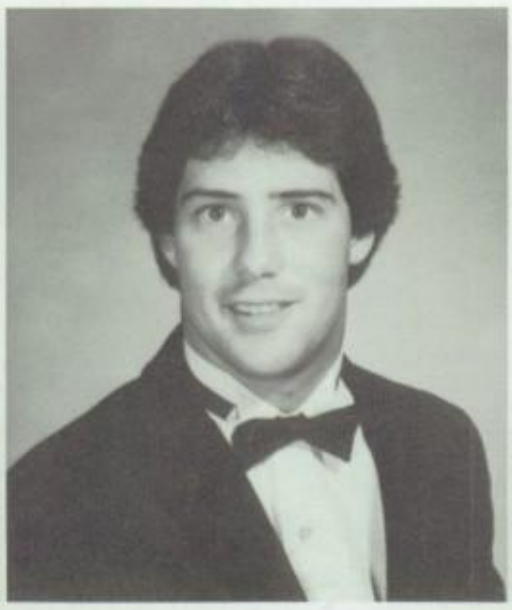


Mr. David Pringle
Enjoy Life, appreciate Life and remember, everything has a purpose, and dream your dreams, and Go For It, You Can Do It!

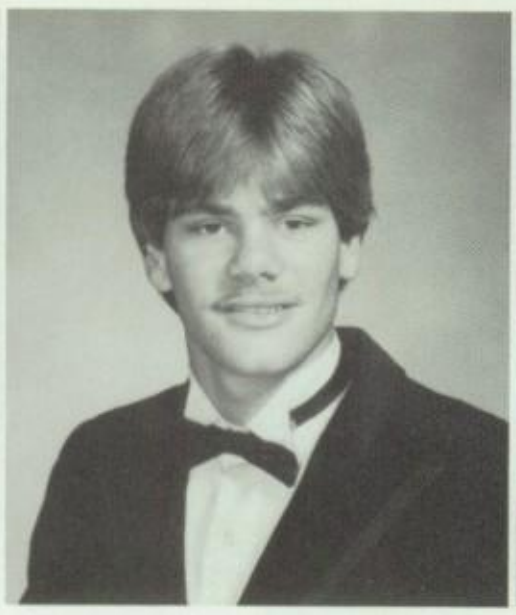


Mr. Derek Pritchard
Never surrender,
Keep your dreams alive;
Never surrender,
Hold your head up high.
— Triumph

Mr. Allen Raanes

Miss Lynn Ramsey

Miss Deborah Rawls



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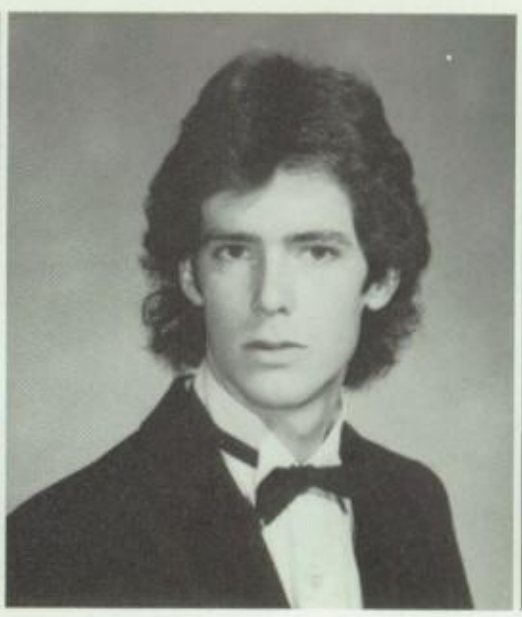

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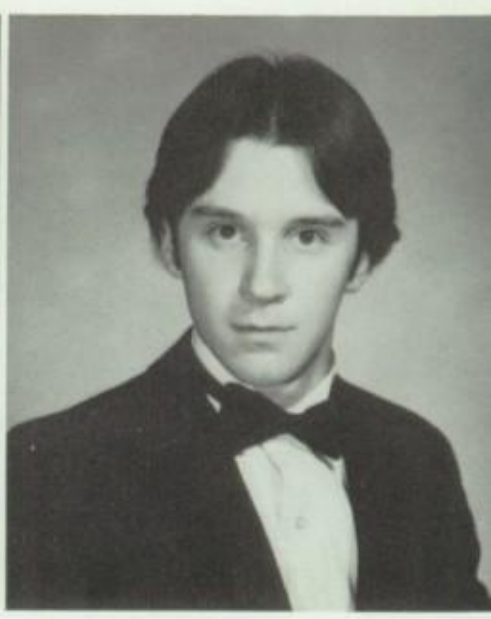

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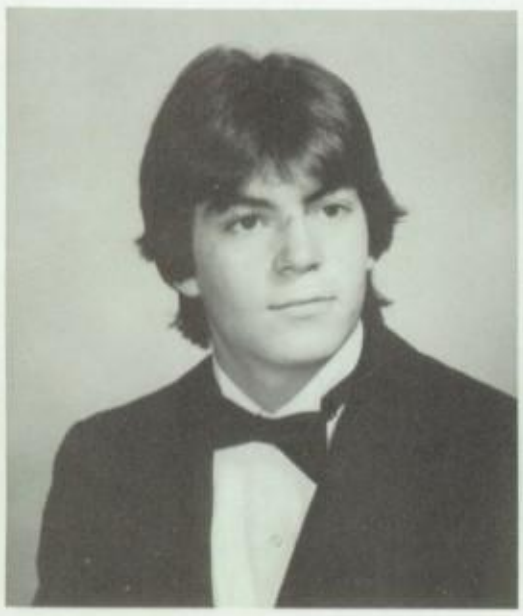
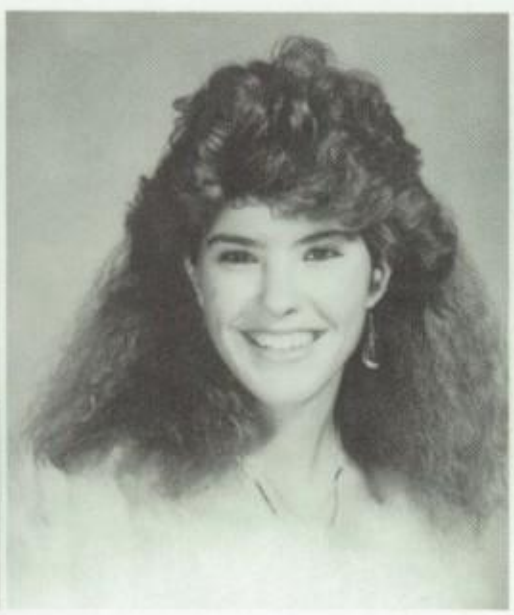


Mr. Vincent Reel
"Trippin' . . ."

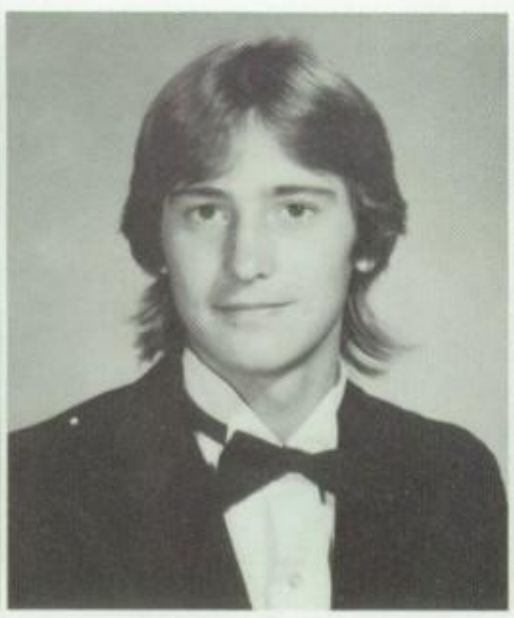


Miss Kimberly Regoli

Miss Theresa Reilly
But you, O Lord, are always my shield from danger, you give me victory and restore my courage. — Psalms 3:3. The first step to a goal is a dream.

Miss Cynthia Reinier

Miss Kristin Rhyan
"To dream about the person you want to be is to waste the person you are."



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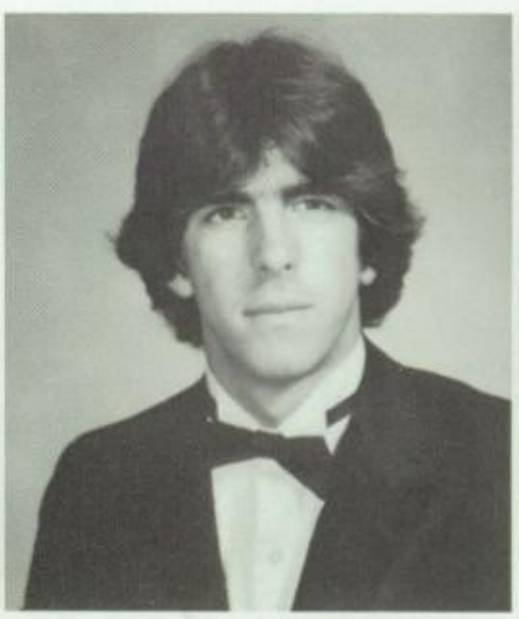
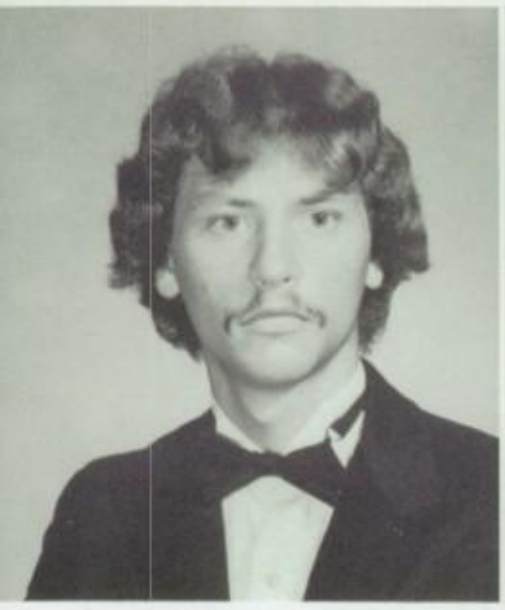


Mr. Philip Riley

Miss Rechelle Rimbault
Two roads diverged in a wood
and I —
I took the one less traveled
by,
And that has made all the
difference.
— Robert Frost



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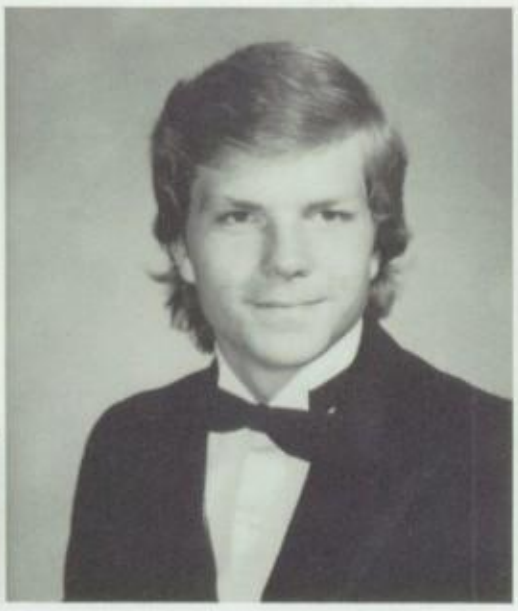
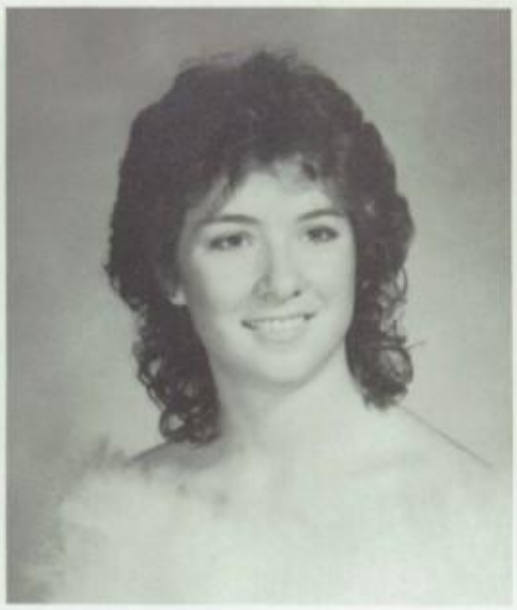


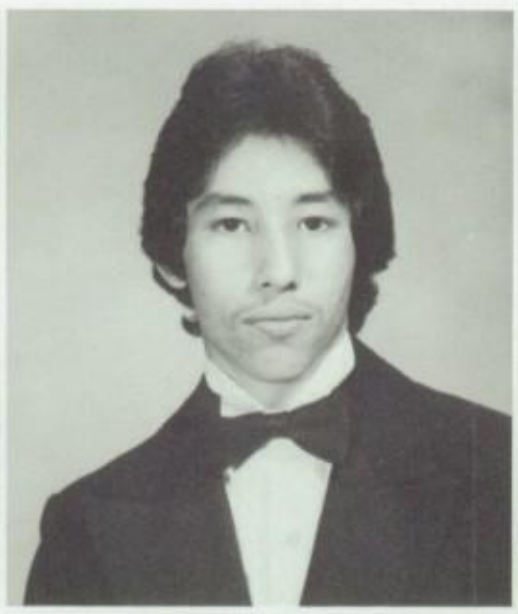
Mr. Thomas Ririe

Miss Jacqueline Rivas
I'm still standing, and I will survive!



Miss Brigitte Robbins

Miss Christine Robinson



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Miss Richelle Rodriguez

Miss Cindy Romero

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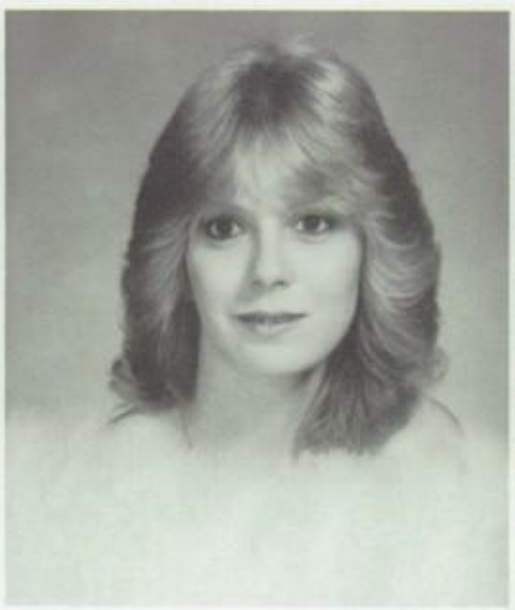

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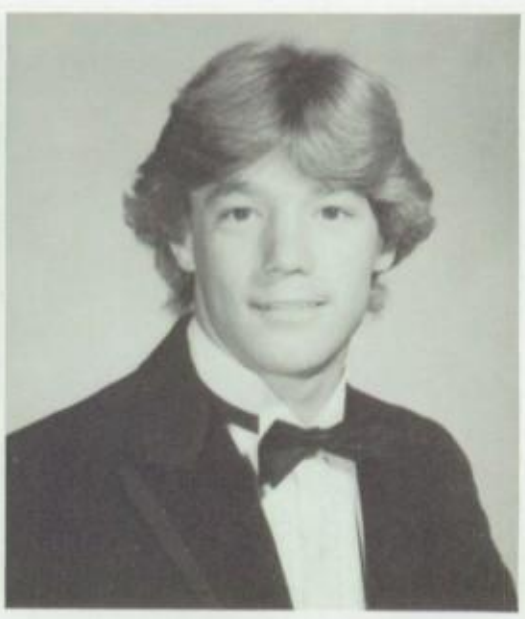
Miss Tabitha Roth



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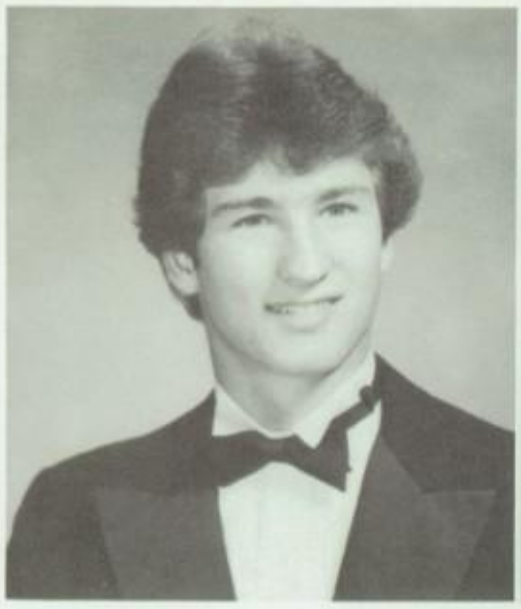
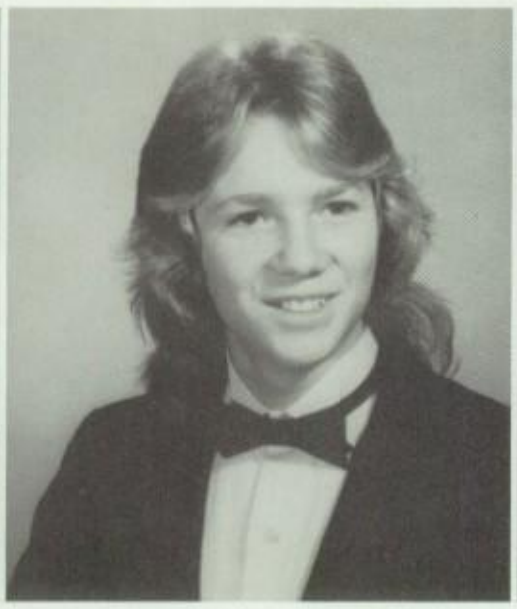


Mr. Bobby Rounsaville
High school is like any other experience. You can make it good, or let it be bad.



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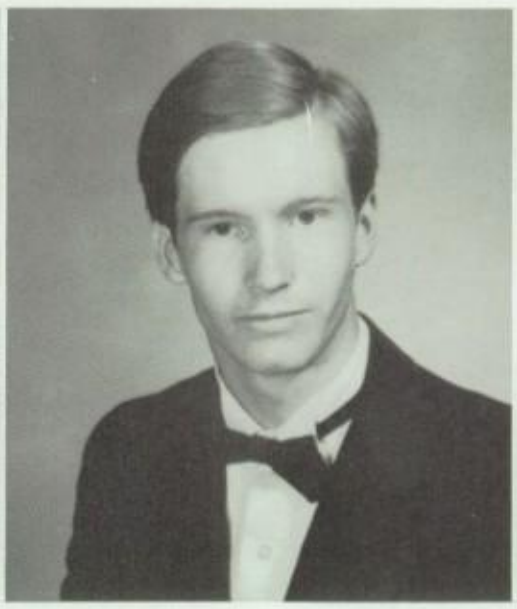
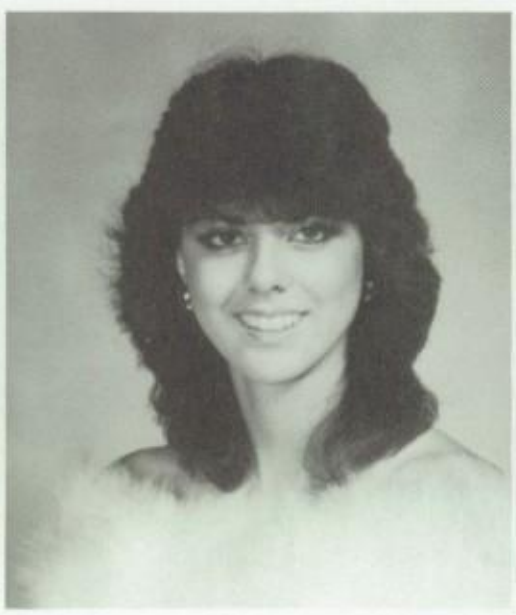


Mr. Larry Rucker

Mr. Mark Rudolph

Miss Lisa Rudorfer
The world that lies within me is like a puzzle . . . made up of feelings and ideas and emotions . . . all mine to fit together as I choose.

— Unknown



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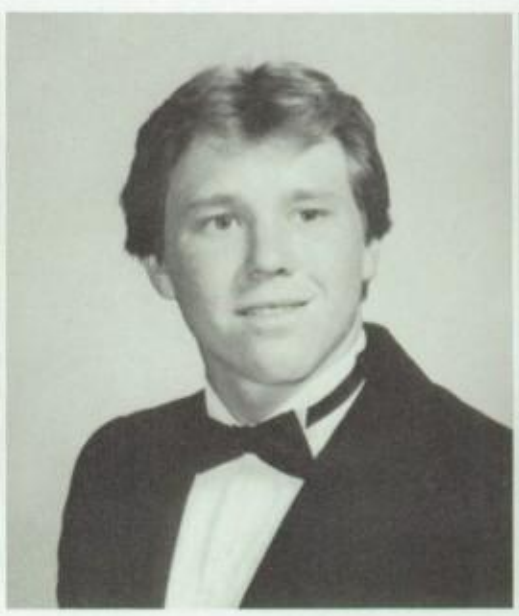
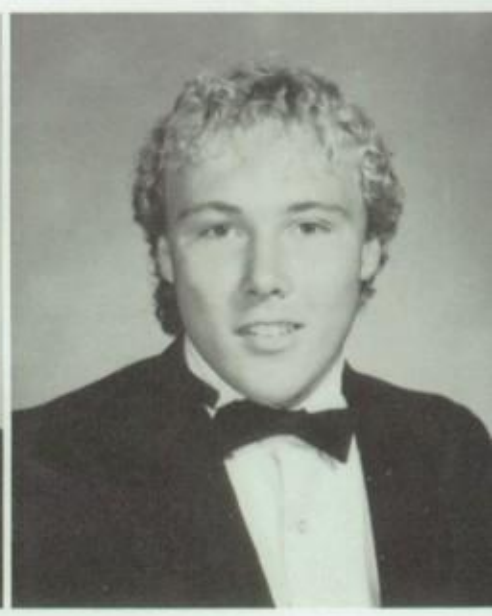


Mr. John Rundall
The time has come to say so long to those High school days that seemed too long.



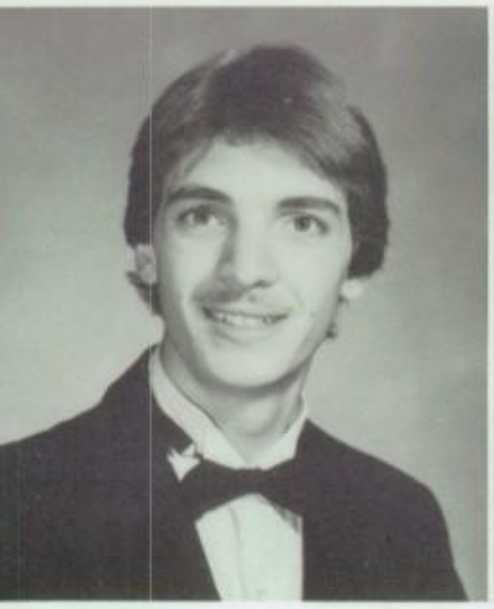
Mr. Donald Rupert

Miss Kimberly Ruth

Miss Wendy Ryer
"The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up."
Good-Luck

Miss Anna Saavedra

Mr. Anthony Salazar



Mr. Scott Sanders

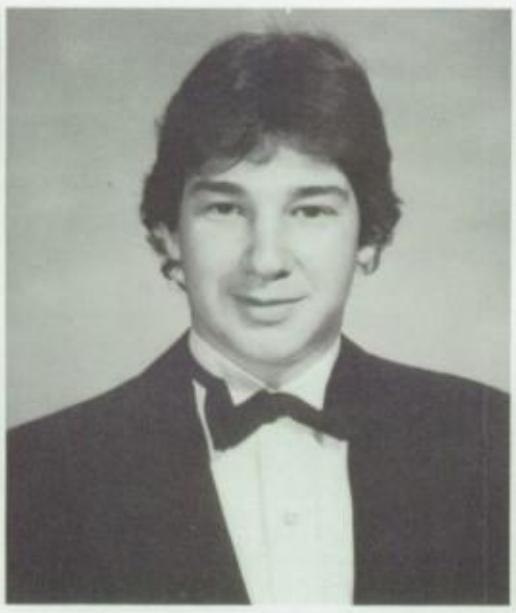
Miss Audra Santiago

Make the moments count,/
You've only one life to live./
Our days and years so swiftly
mount./Take the time to live,/
Make the moments count.
Kathryn T. Bowsher

Miss Miki Sato

Miss Emily Schilling

Miss Theresa Schmidt

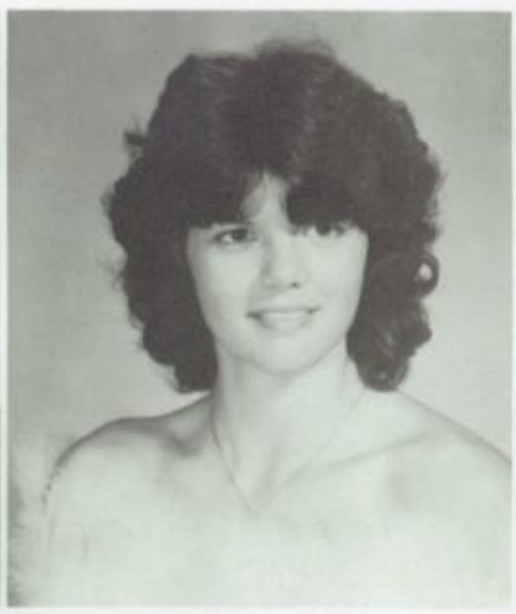


Mr. Jeff Schwammel

Mr. Mark Scott

"We are healthy only to the extent that our ideas are humane."

— Kurt Vonnegut
"Breakfast of Champions"



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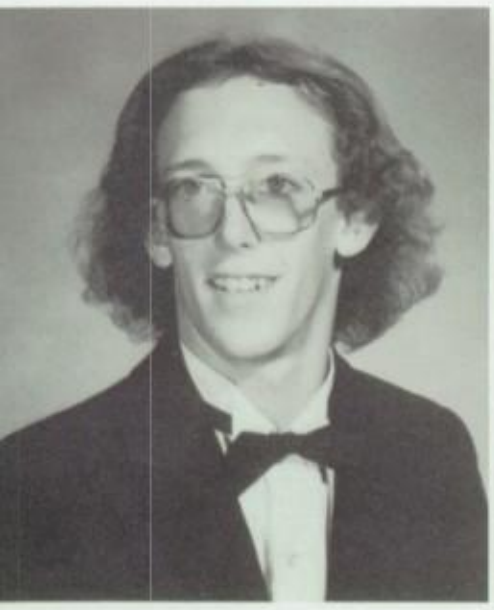

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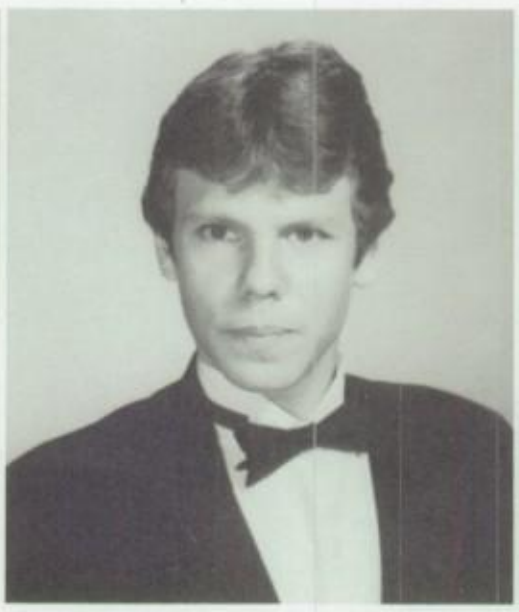

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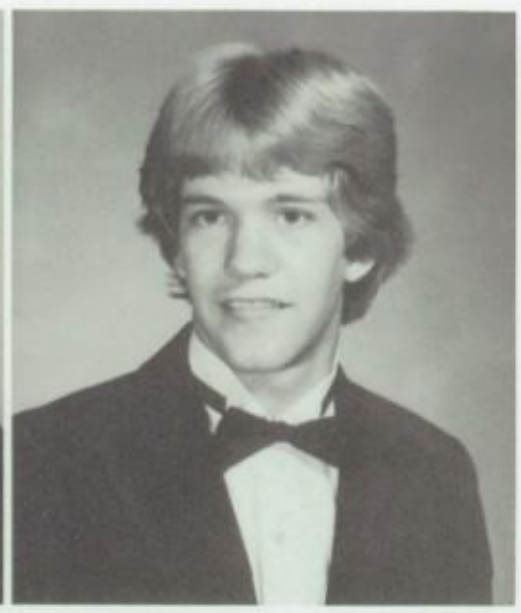
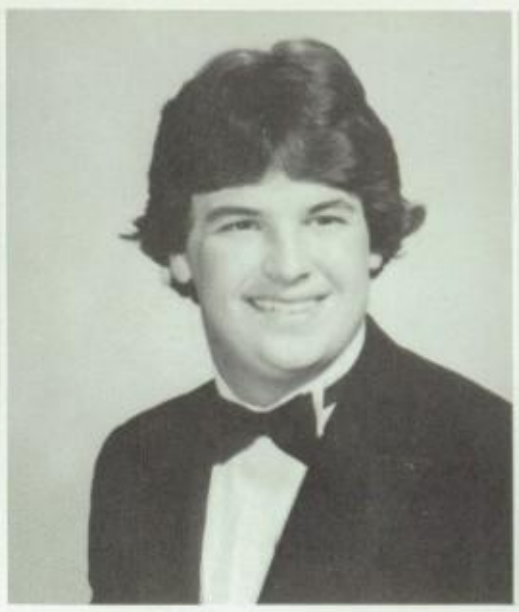


Mr. Wayne Shepard

Miss Annette Sheppard

Miss Victoria Sheppard
Look like the innocent flower,
but be the serpent under it.
— Macbeth
Au revoir AHS



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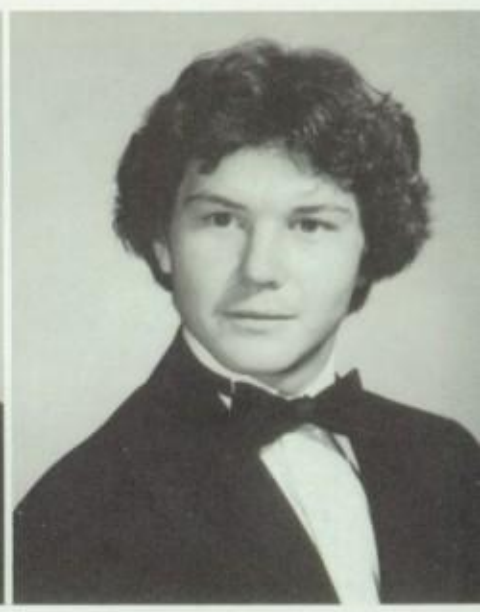
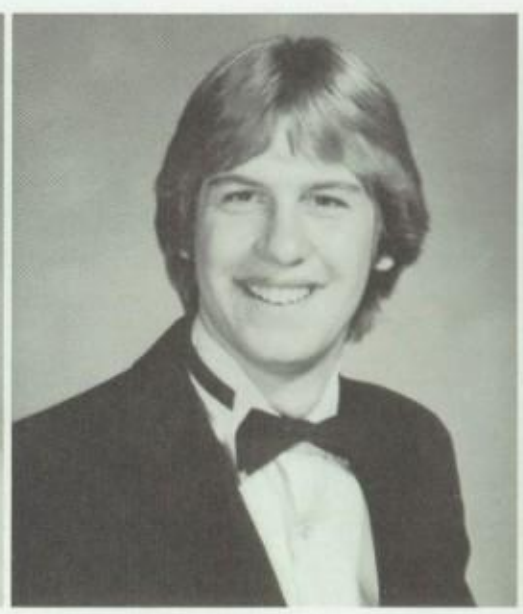


Mr. William Shively

Miss Kelly Short

Miss Lynette Silveria
I would like to thank all the people who helped me to learn and grow at Antioch High School.



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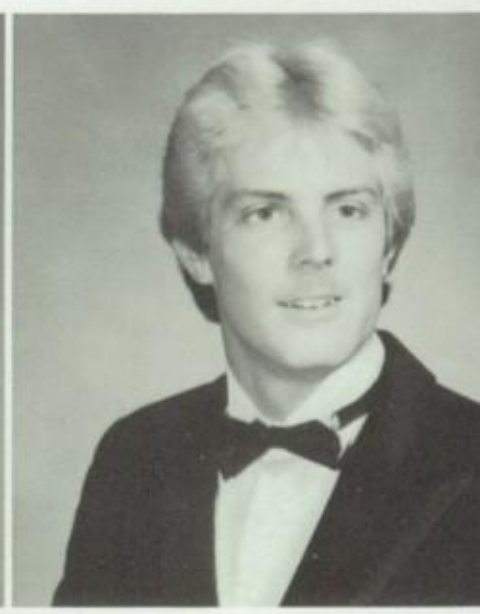
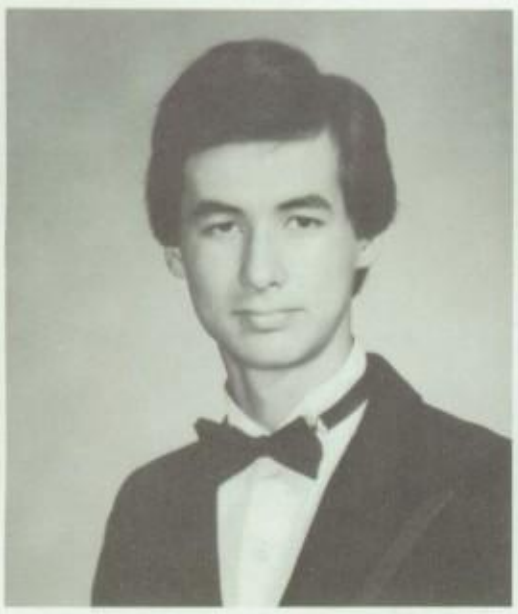


Mr. James Sitton
"I met a very special girl
Antioch. Her name is Dia
Turley. I will never forget t
times we spent together."

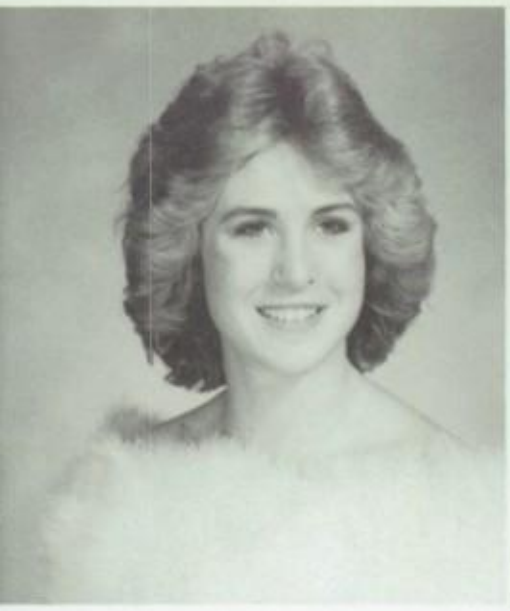


Mr. Eric Skiles
It's been a slice.

Miss Jodyne Smiley
"All that glitters is not gold."

Mr. David Smith

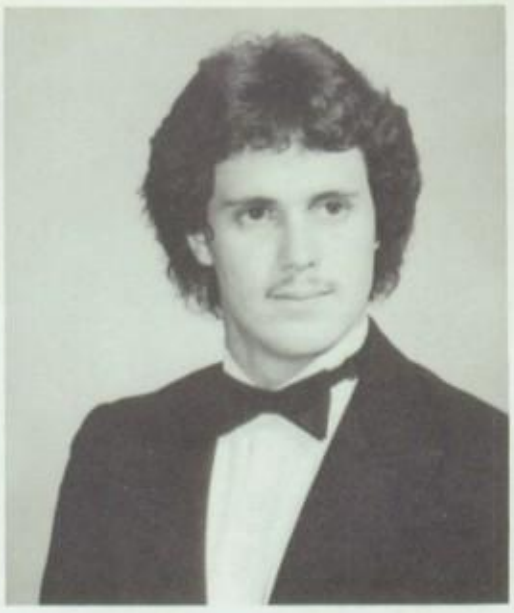
Miss Jacqueline Smith
A high school education is i
portant. So use it, don't abu
it!



Miss Kelly Smith
AHS: Where I established my dreams thru knowledge, hungered for success, cherished favorite teachers (Mr. O, Mr. Gallegos), & made lifelong friendships!

Miss Leslie Smith

Miss Lori Smith



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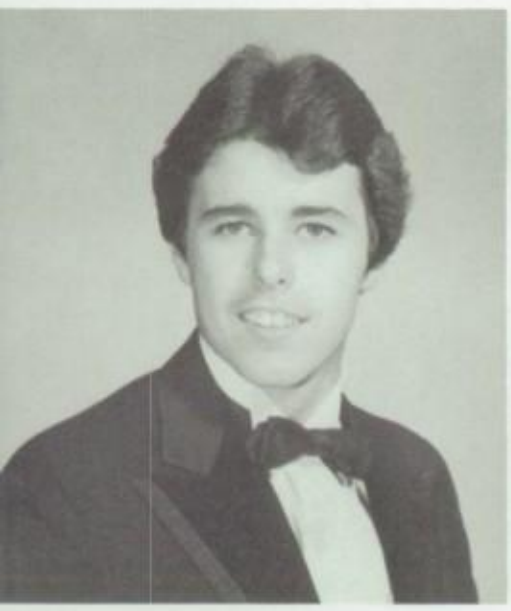
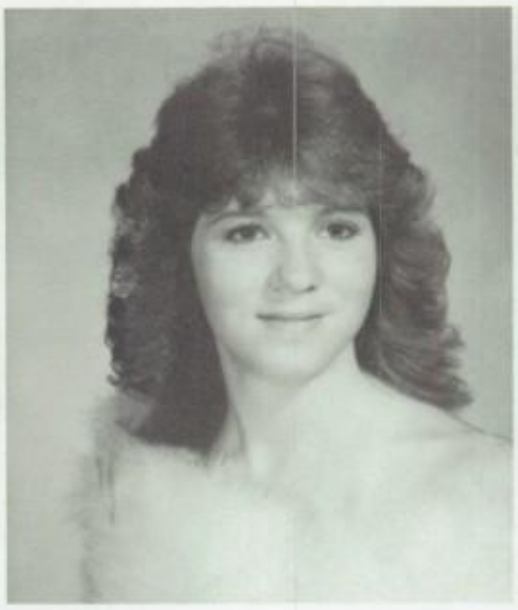


Mr. William Smith
To be all
That you can be
You must dream of being more.

Miss Lee Sneddon



Miss Kelly Snowden

Miss Teresa Soliz

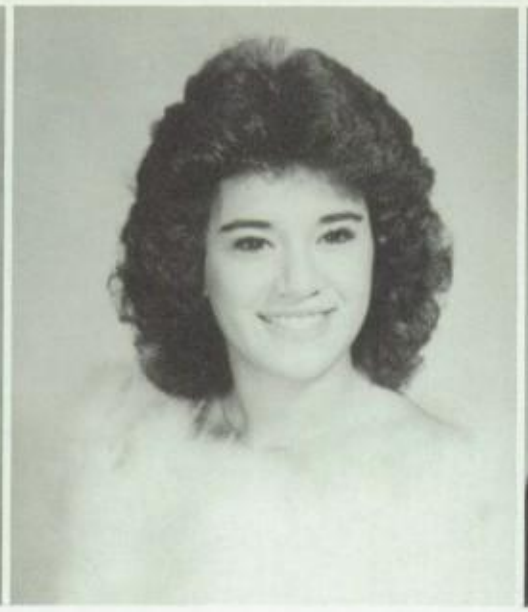
Miss Gracia Solorio
It's been great and I know that all these years of school work will pay off in the long run with a great career.

Miss Sheri Speck

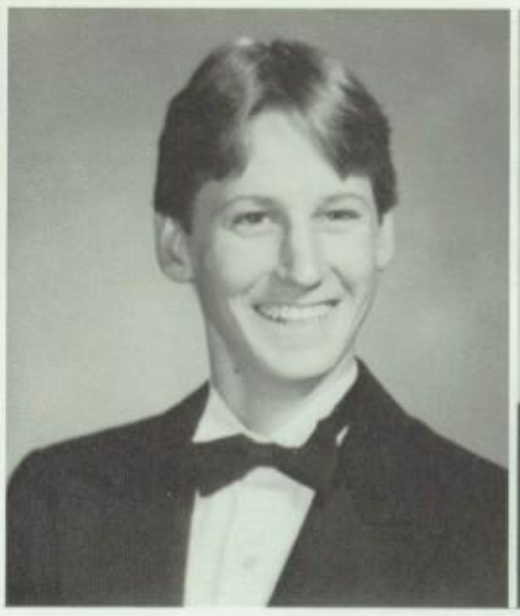
Miss Mona Stacy

Miss Denise Stalker

Miss Teri Stewart

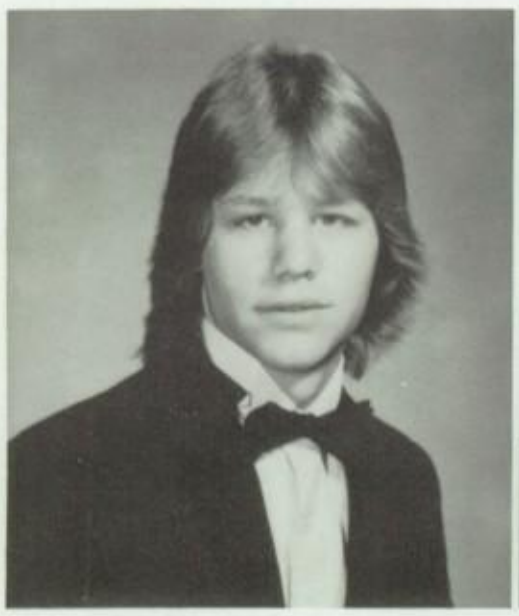


Miss Anjeanette Stines
Life is one big party, Enjoy it while you can.



Mr. Richard Stoddard
Wherever you go, there you are.

Mr. Jeffery Strawther
Memories, pressed between the pages of my mind,/Memories, sweetened through the ages just like wine,/These memories of you will never die.
— Elvis Presley



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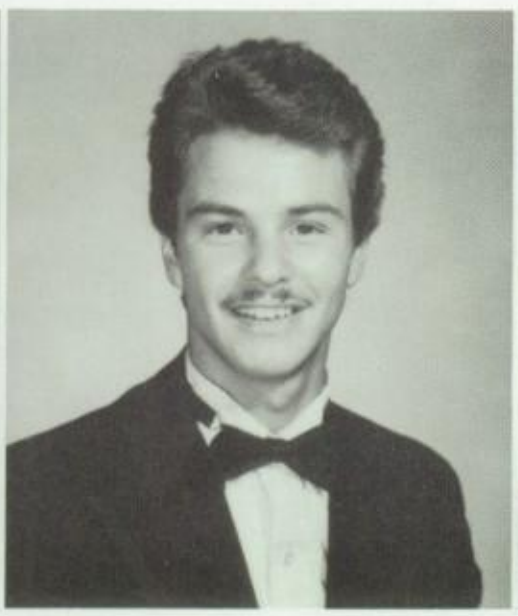

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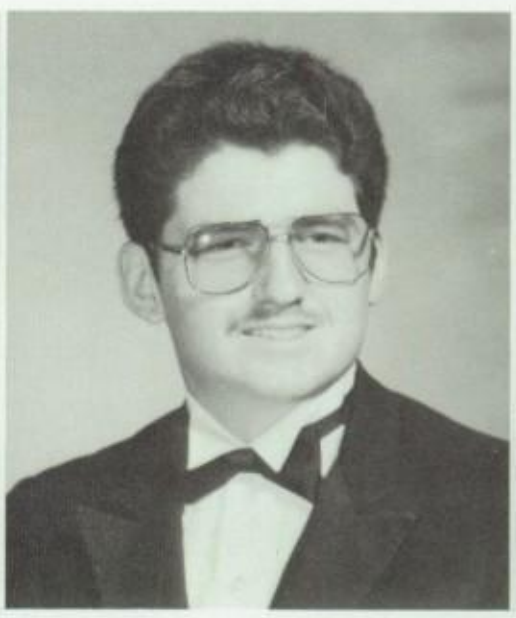

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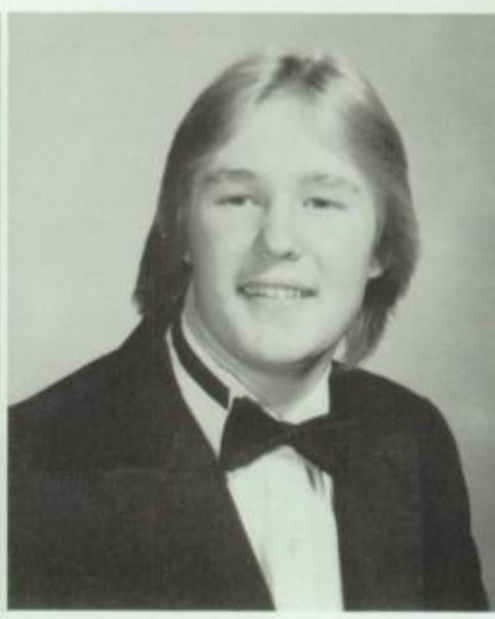

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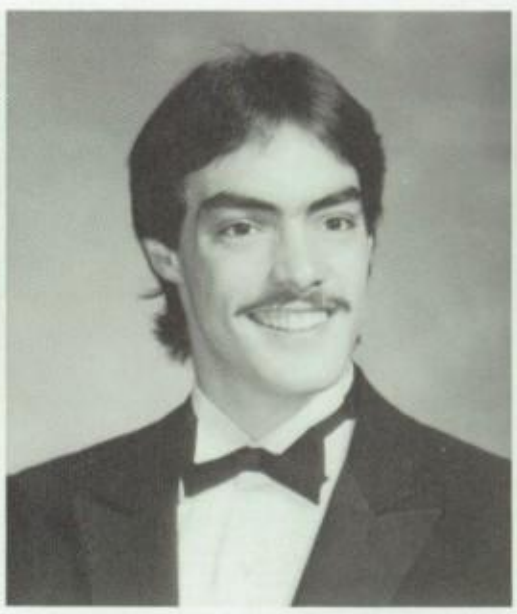
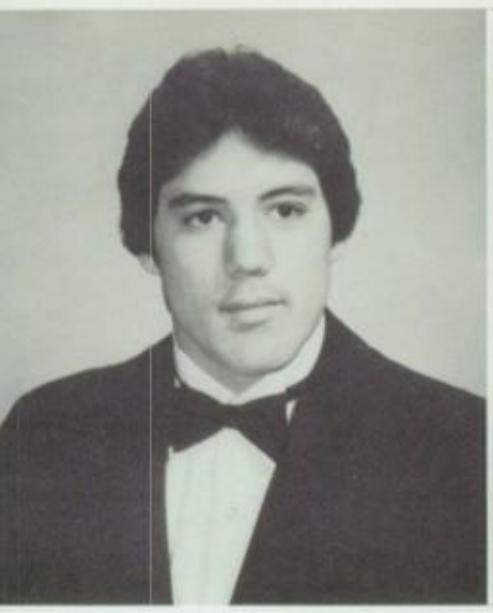
Miss Irma Suniga

Miss Glyniss Swafford



Mr. Eric Tabucchi
"Ski to live, live to ski." To Mr. Naz: The Class of '85 was here, here on time, and here on time with book!

Miss Tonda Talbott



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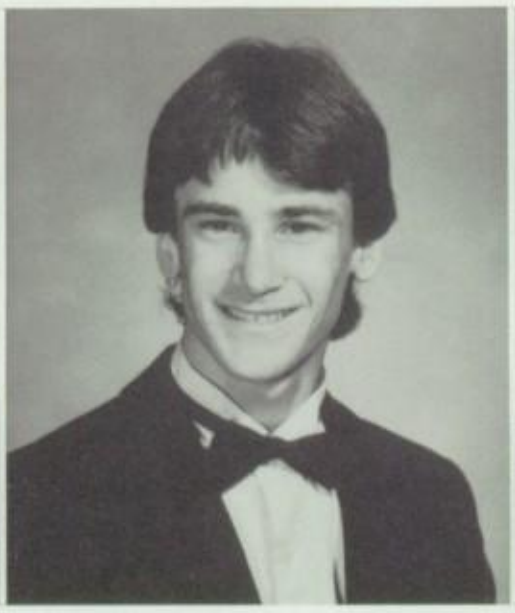

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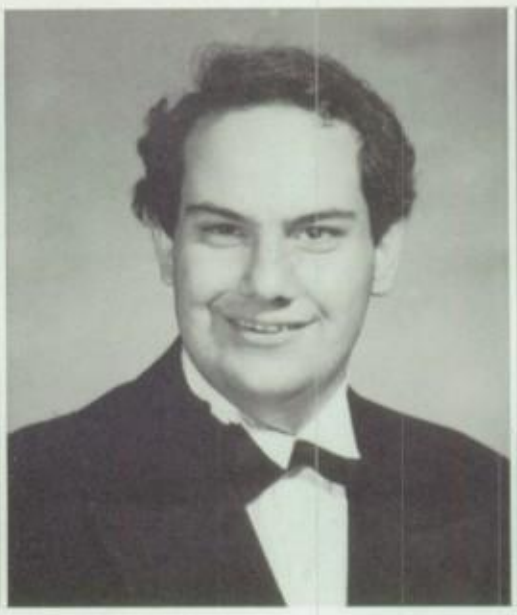

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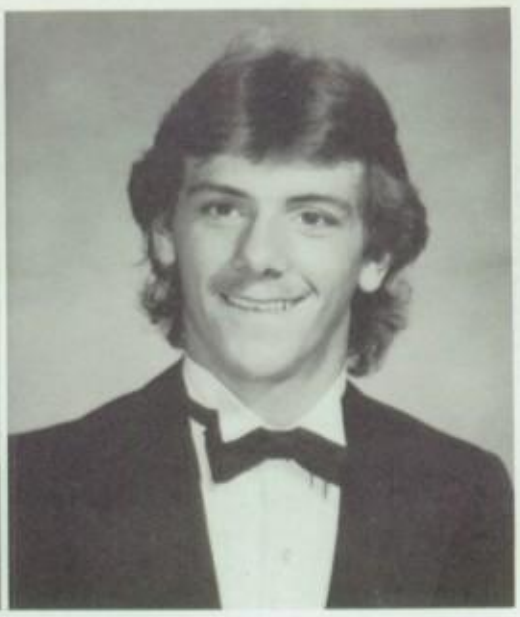
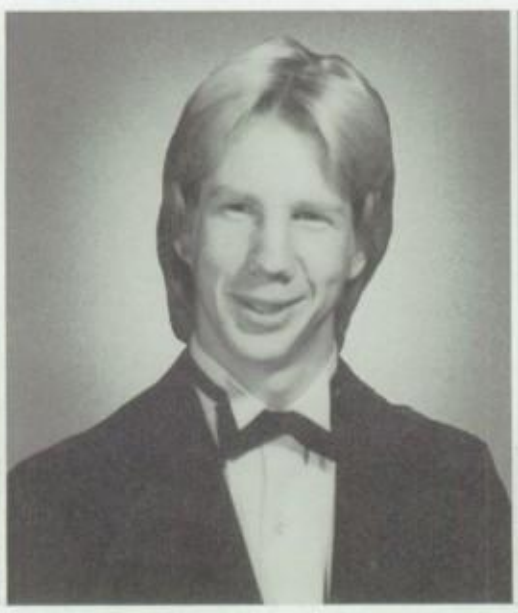


Mr. Dean Taylor

Miss Sherry Thomas

Jesus how I love you
Because You first loved me.
My precious Savior, Thank you
For always being with me.

— Sherry Thomas



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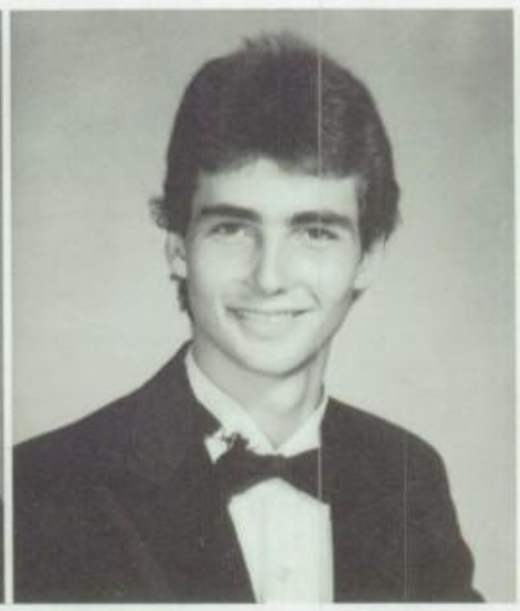


Mr. Gary Thurston

Miss Susan Tikalsky

We know what we are,/but not what we may be. — Hamlet

What you do/Still better what is done. — 'The Winter's Tale'

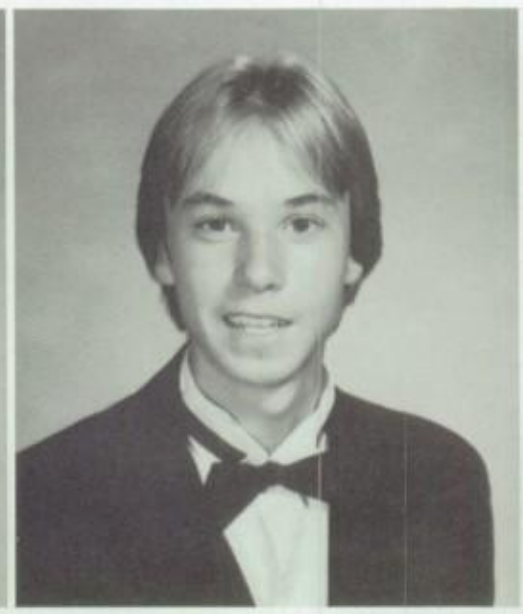
Mr. David Tipton

A friend is someone who knows all about you, and still likes you.

— Hubbard

Mr. Timothy Torrez

To the class of "85": party hardy from me to you.



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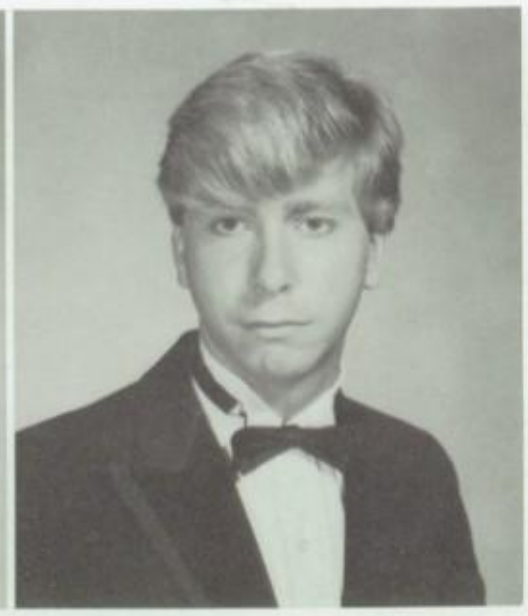

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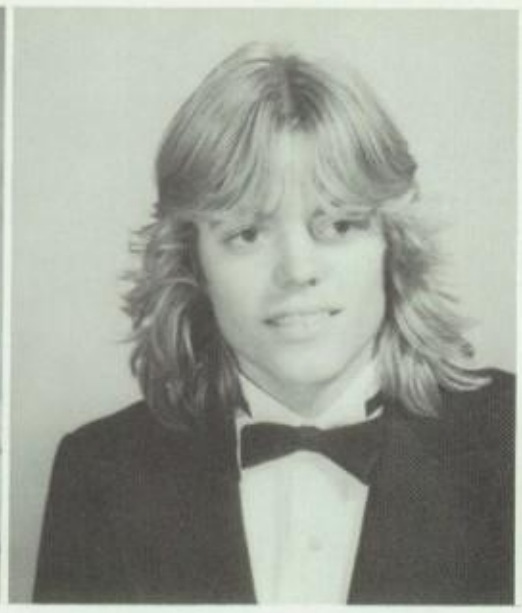
Miss Nancy Townzen



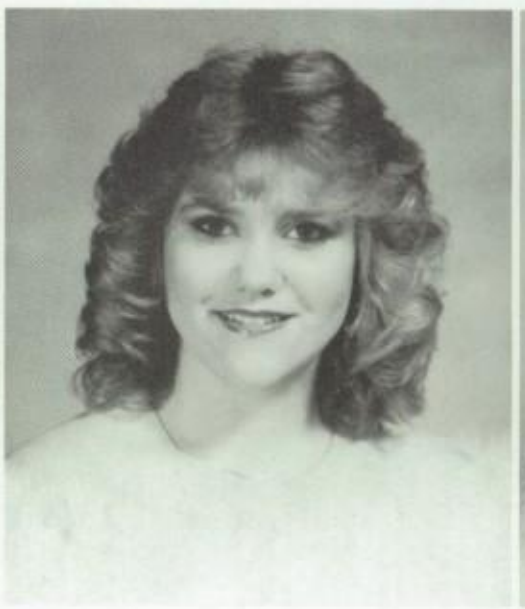
Mr. Darren Travis
Our band motto: **SADUS will reign**

Mr. Daniel Trujillo

Miss Lorie Trumpower

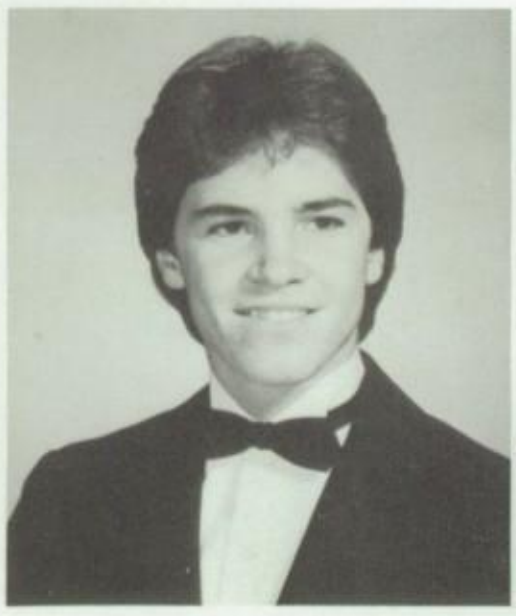
Miss Robyn Tuck

Miss Diane Turley
A friend is someone who has a warm shoulder in a cold wind.



Miss Leslie Turley

Marieke Van Graven
I Love the U.S.A., althoug
you're not much if you're n
Dutch!



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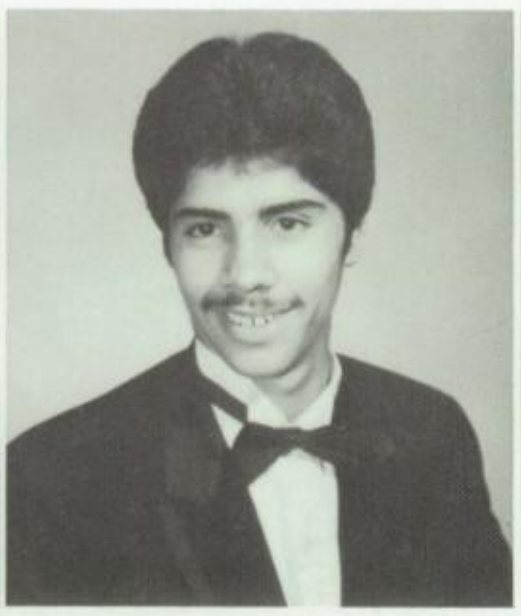

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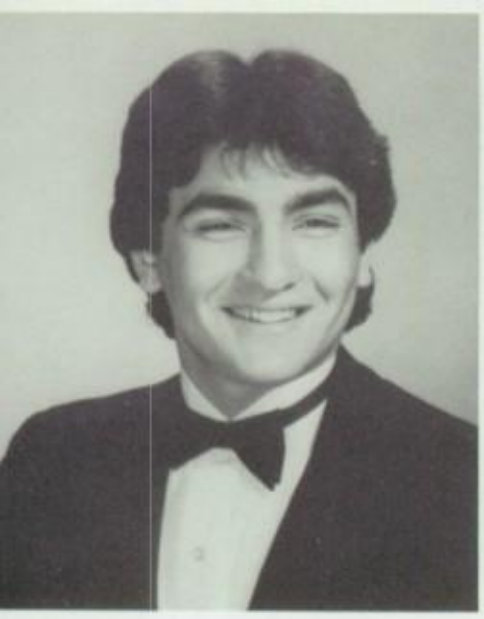
Miss Elizabeth Vetrano

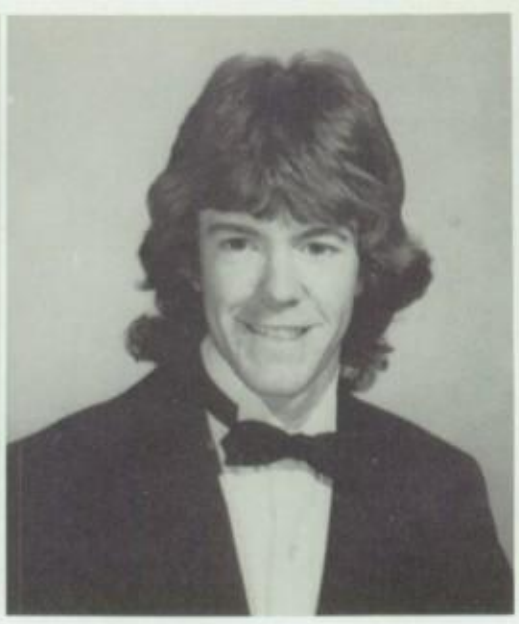
Miss Roberta Vigil



Mr. James Vreonis

Miss Anne Wacek
Life is hard, and then you die!

Miss Lisa Wacker
Making new plans as high school ends/Laughing, crying leaving our friends/W/dreams in our hearts & hopes undiminished/We reach aspirations, revealing ambitions.



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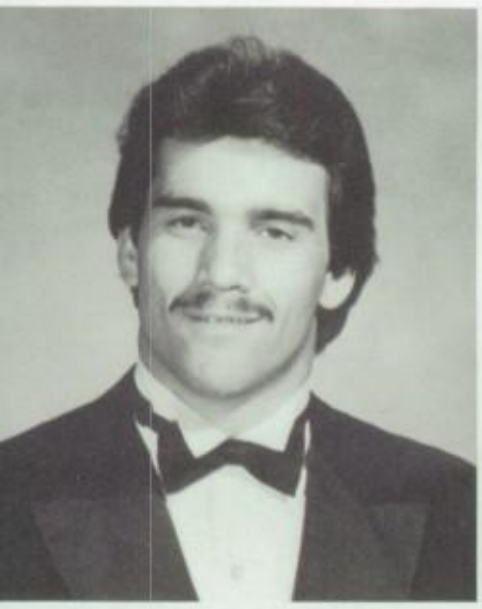
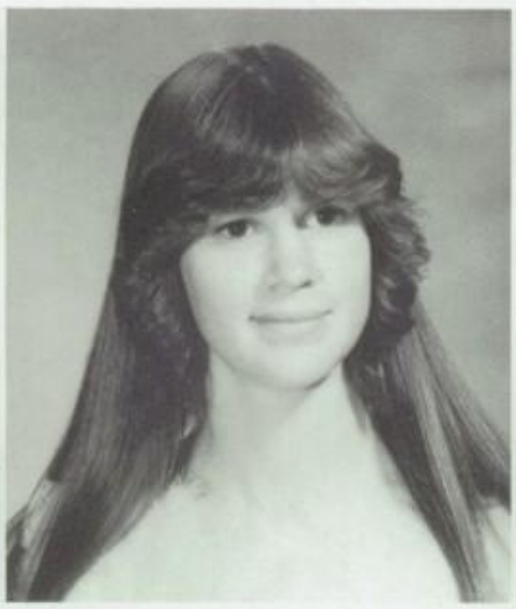
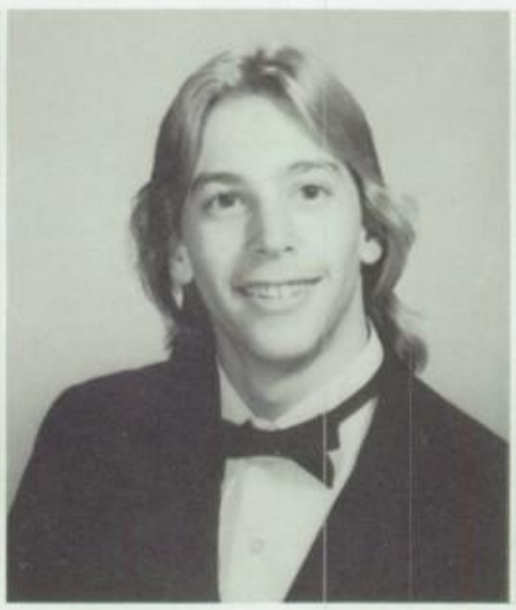


Mr. John Walker
Motto: I play it cool and dig all ive,/That's the reason I stay alive./My motto, as I live and earn is: Dig And Be Dug In Return. — Langston Hughes



Miss Leandra Wallace
"Once so alone, like a prayer unseen/Nothing to hide, so much there to see./Don't be afraid . . ."
— Air Supply
"Now and Forever"



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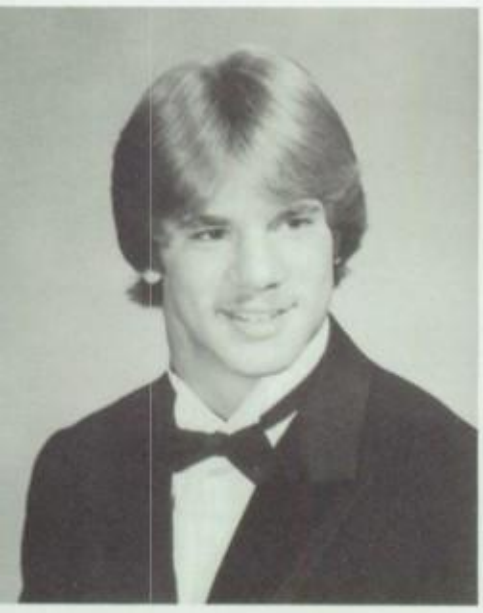
Miss Carol Walling
It's been a hard road but somebody had to do it!



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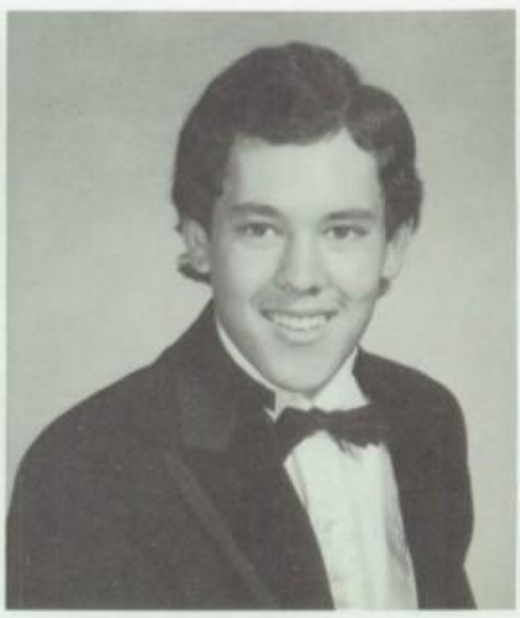
Miss Christine Waren

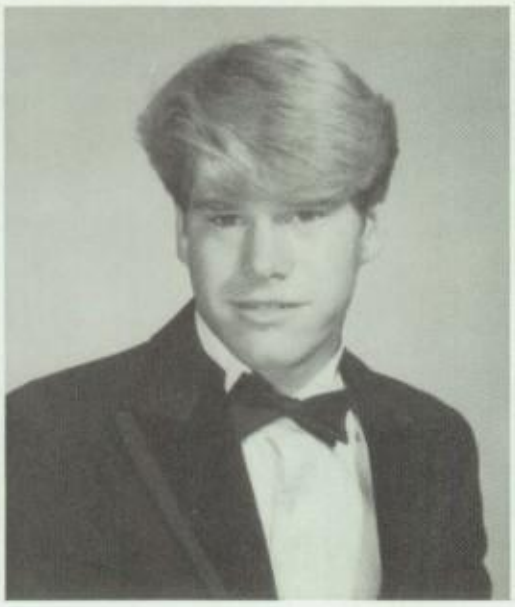
Miss Sonomi Waren



Mr. Martin Warner

Miss Gloria Warthen
Very busy people find time for everything . . . people with immense leisure find time for nothing.

— Ernest Dimnet



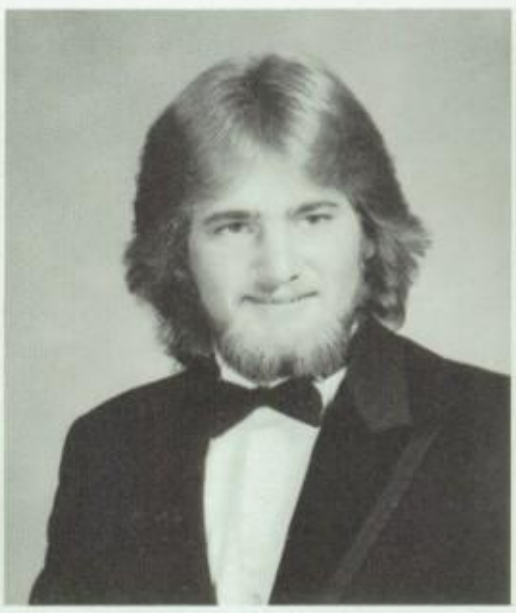
Mr. Anthony Weatherford

Miss April Webb

Miss Lisa Webb

Miss Jody Weeden

Mr. Jeffery White
La classe de 1985 est la plus bonne. Au revoir.

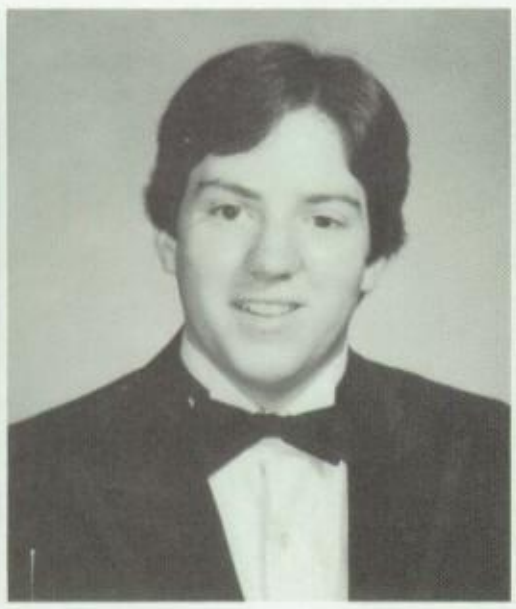


Mr. Joel White
"I once was here,
but now I'm gone
I left my picture
to let you dream on"

— "Tiny"

Miss Lisa Whitney

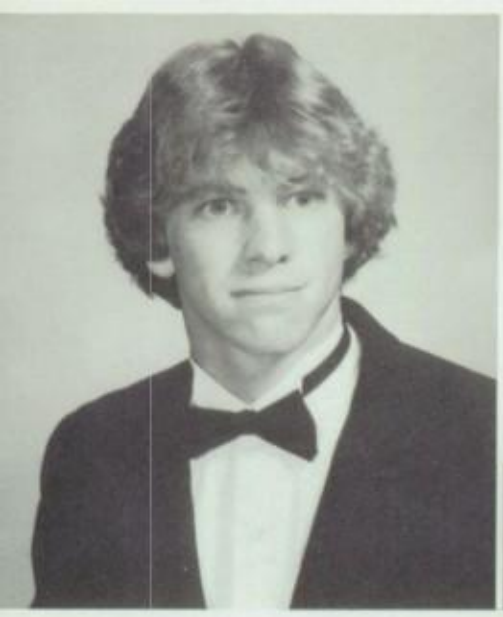
Miss Tammy Whitten



Mr. Jerry Wilcox

Miss Kimberly Willis
If you can imagine it, you can achieve it;
If you can dream it, you can become it.
"I love my buds Doo & Too!"

Miss Veronica Willis
To Debbie Baker my Bes
friend, who I could trust



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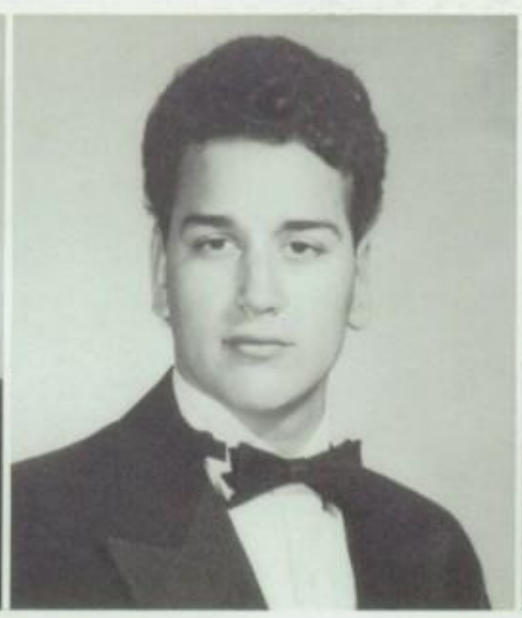

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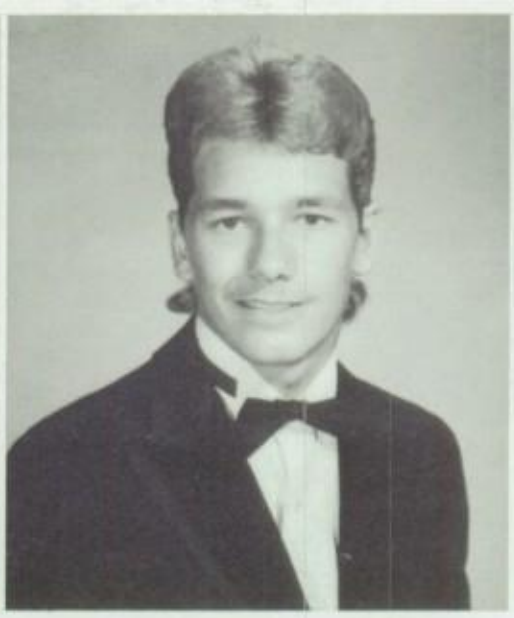
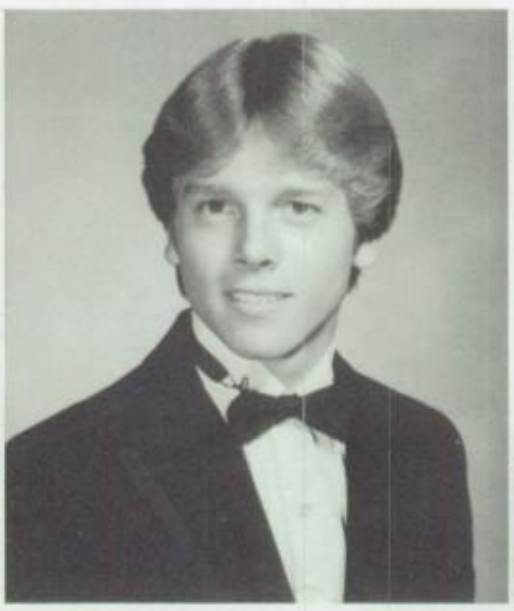


Mr. Jay Winter

Miss Monica Woodbury
Now is the time to reach out towards our future dreams and keep our memories of yesterday close in our hearts.

Mr. Bob Yingling

Miss Lindy Young



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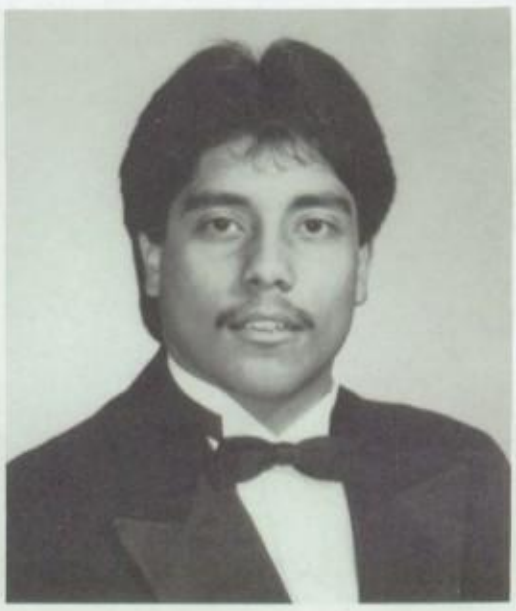
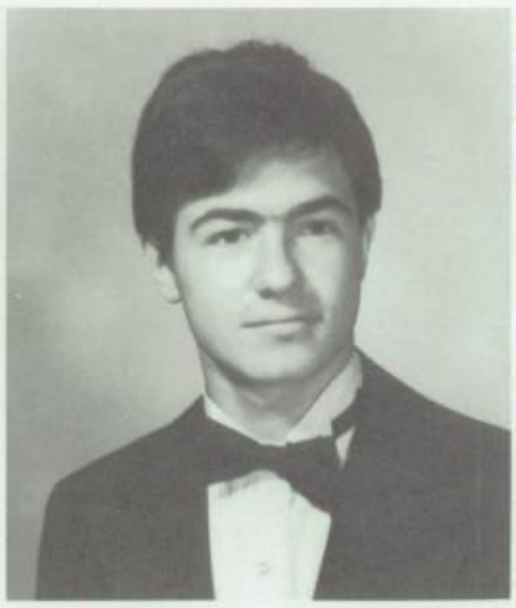


Mr. John Zamora

Miss Lisa Zeeb
"The world is my Oyster/Birds of Soul, make love your goal."
— Frankie Goes To Hollywood

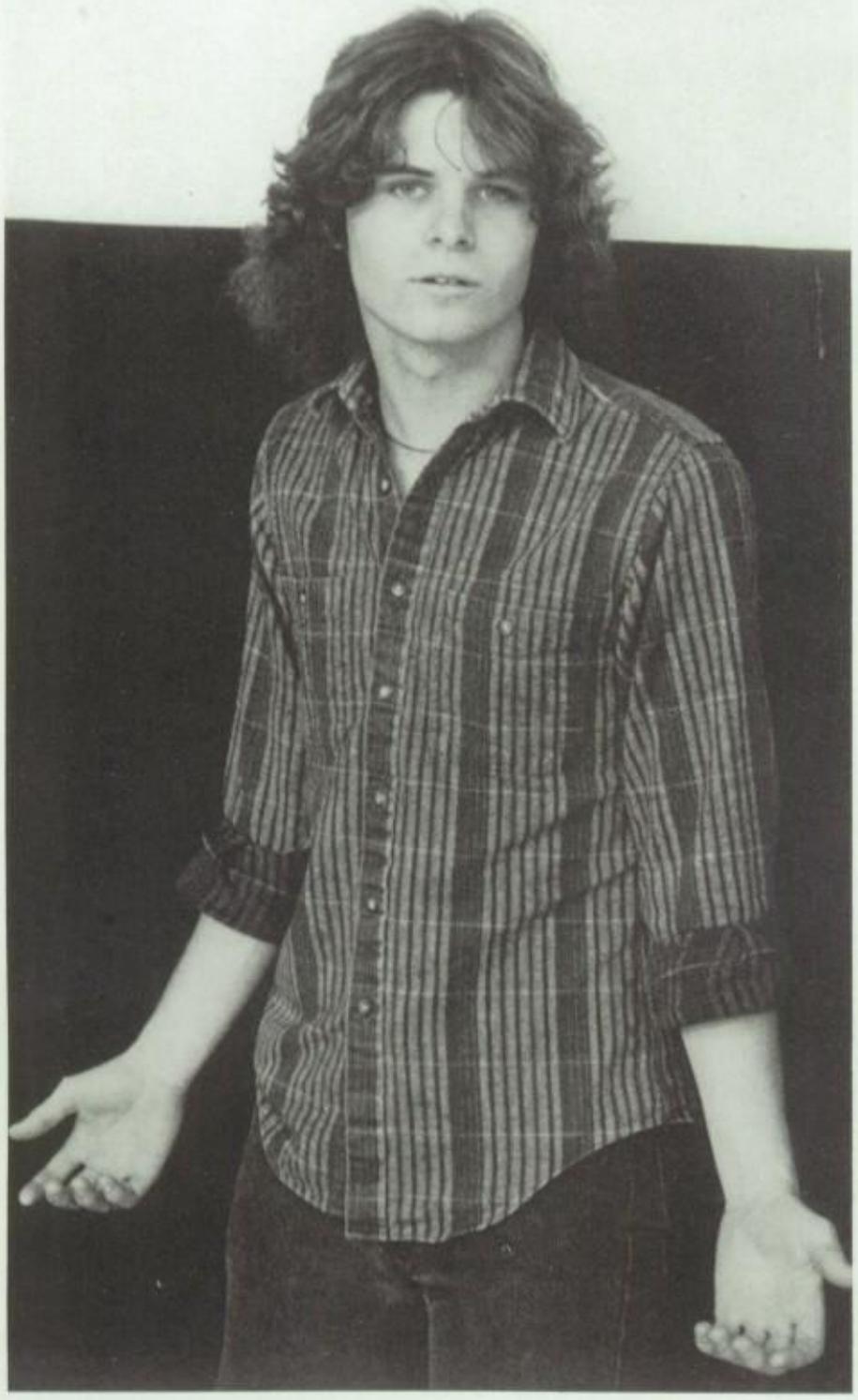


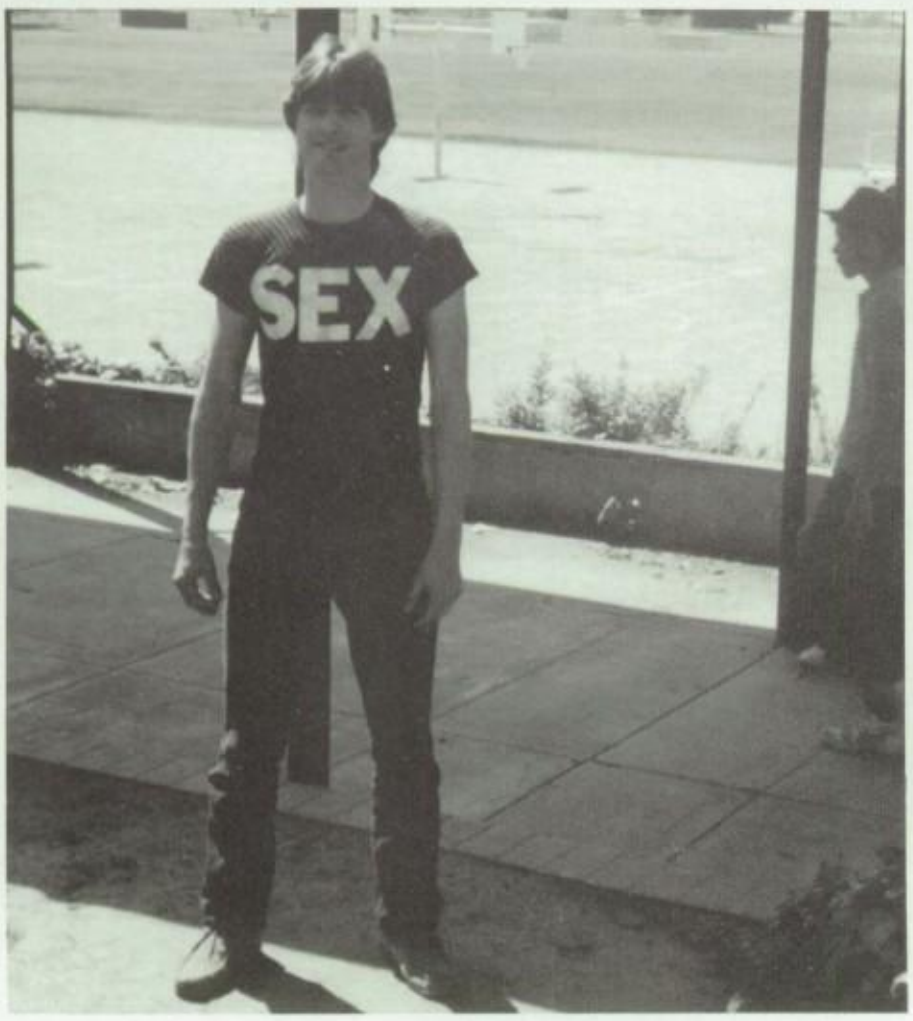
Mr. Ricardo Alonso
The greatest and most modest from Spain. Love being here in Antioch. Thanks to all.

Juniors, Juniors,
Oh how you've bugged us.
Sophomores, Sophomores,
In you we have no trust.
We leave you all now
Our fine class of '85
See you in the end
That is, if you can survive.

— Sherry Thomas

Seniors: A Look Back





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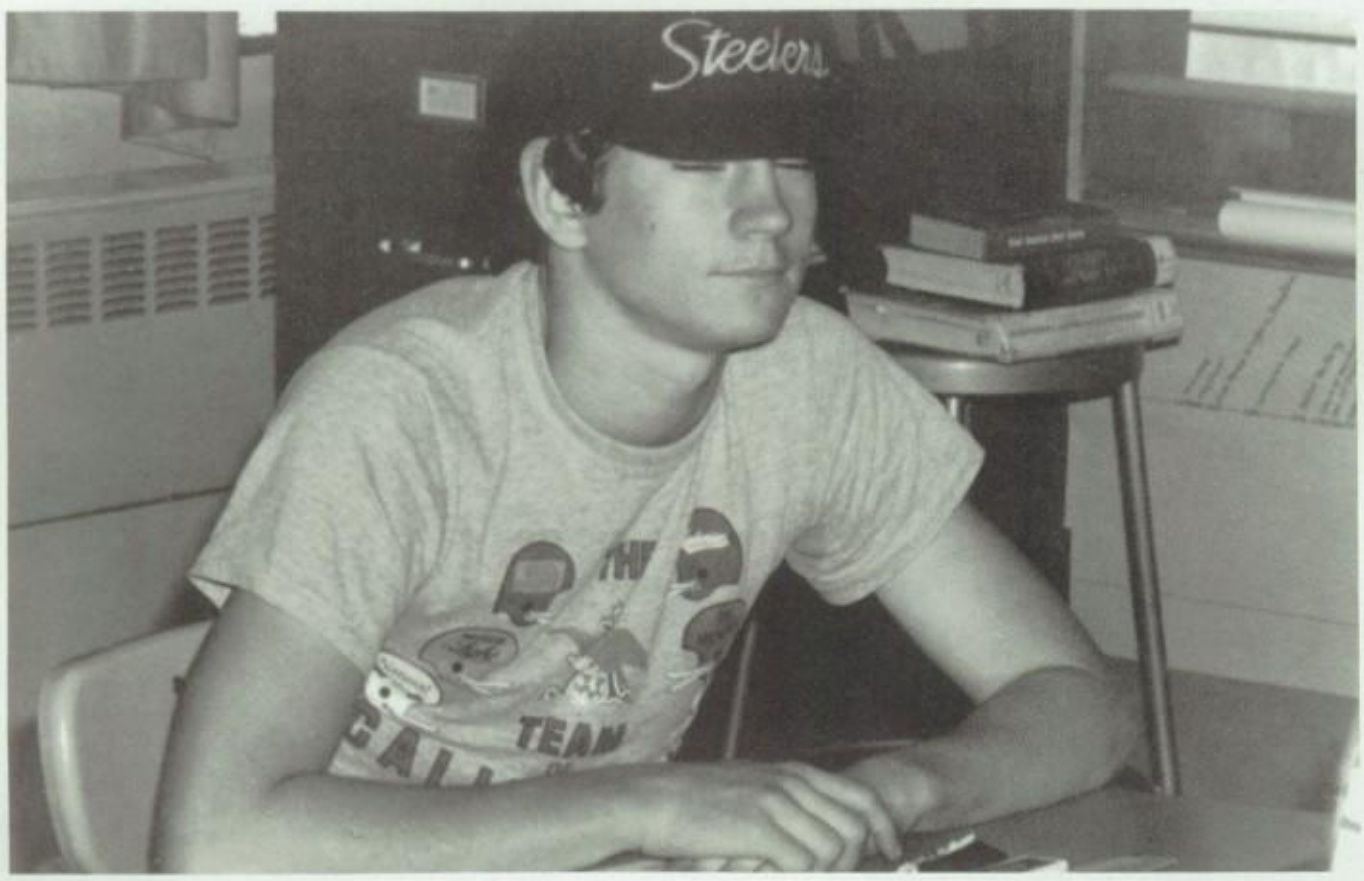
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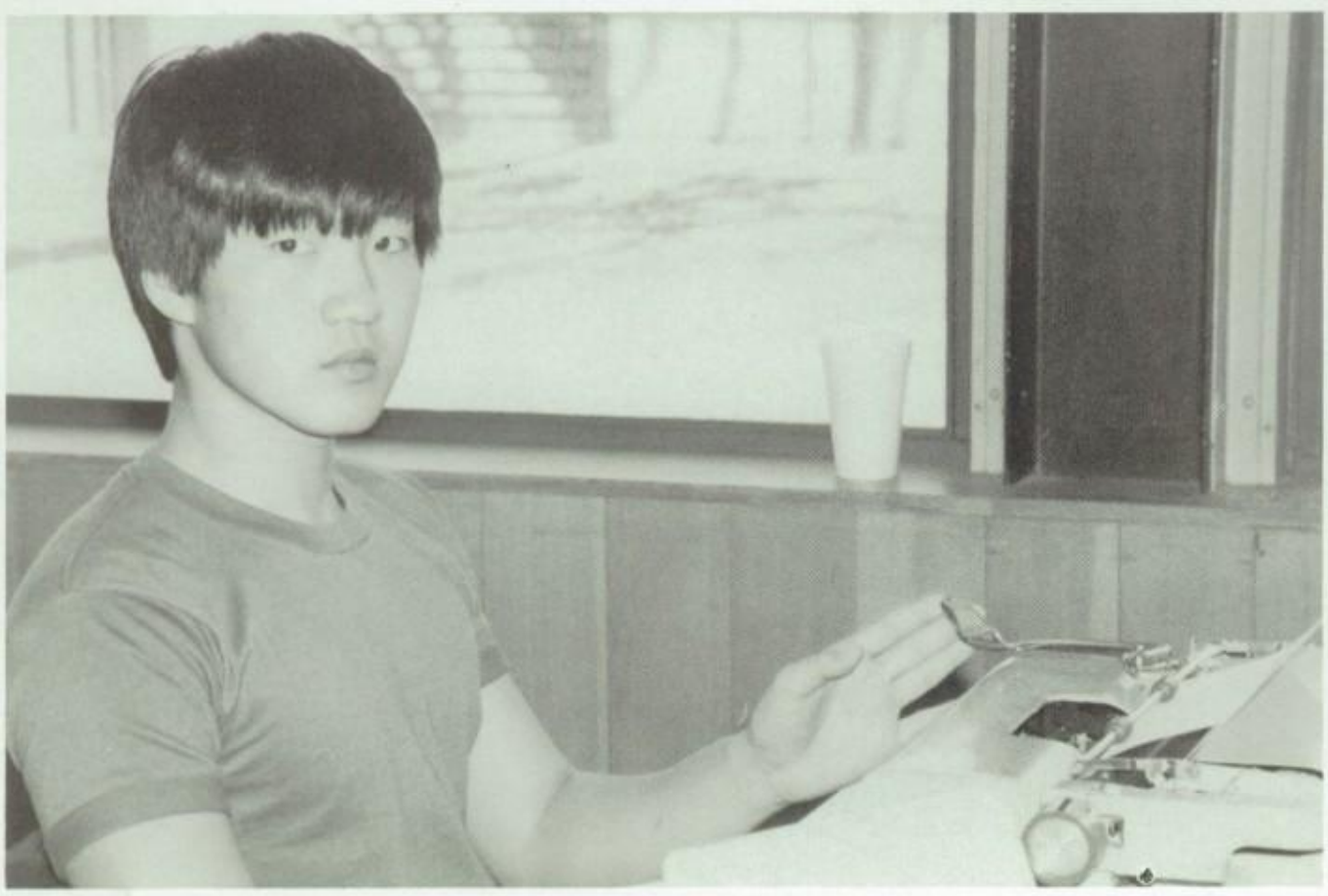

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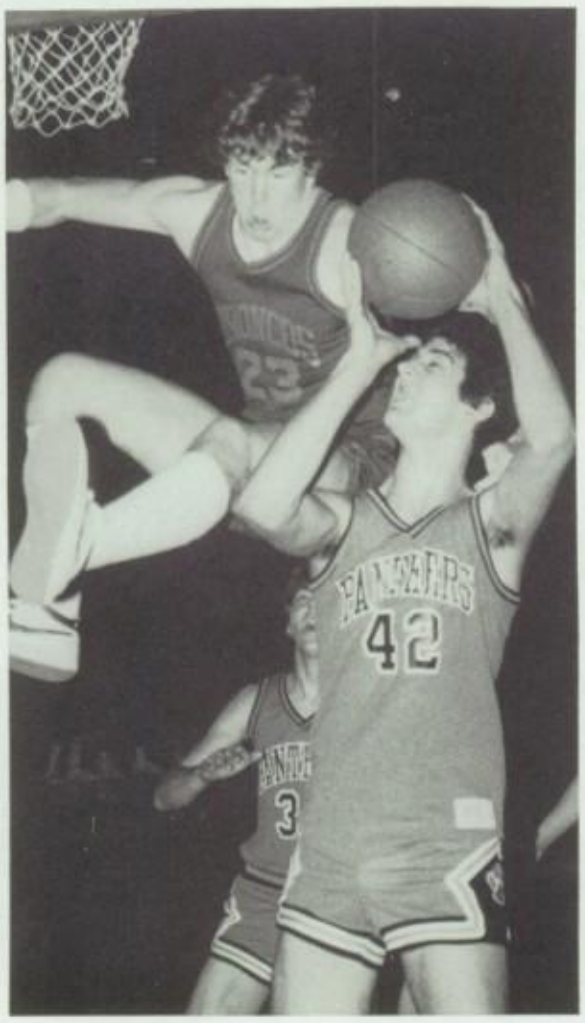
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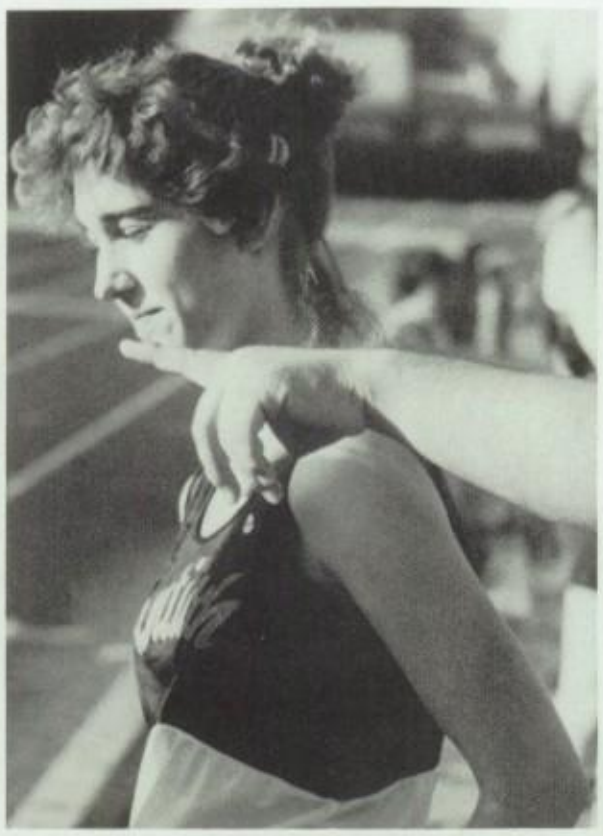

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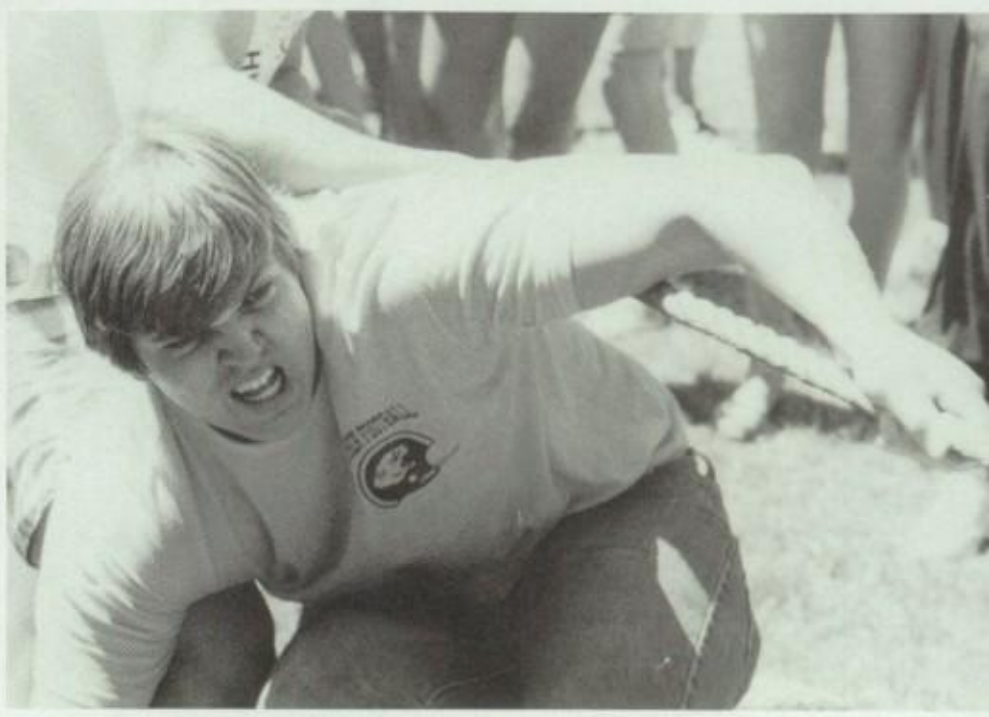

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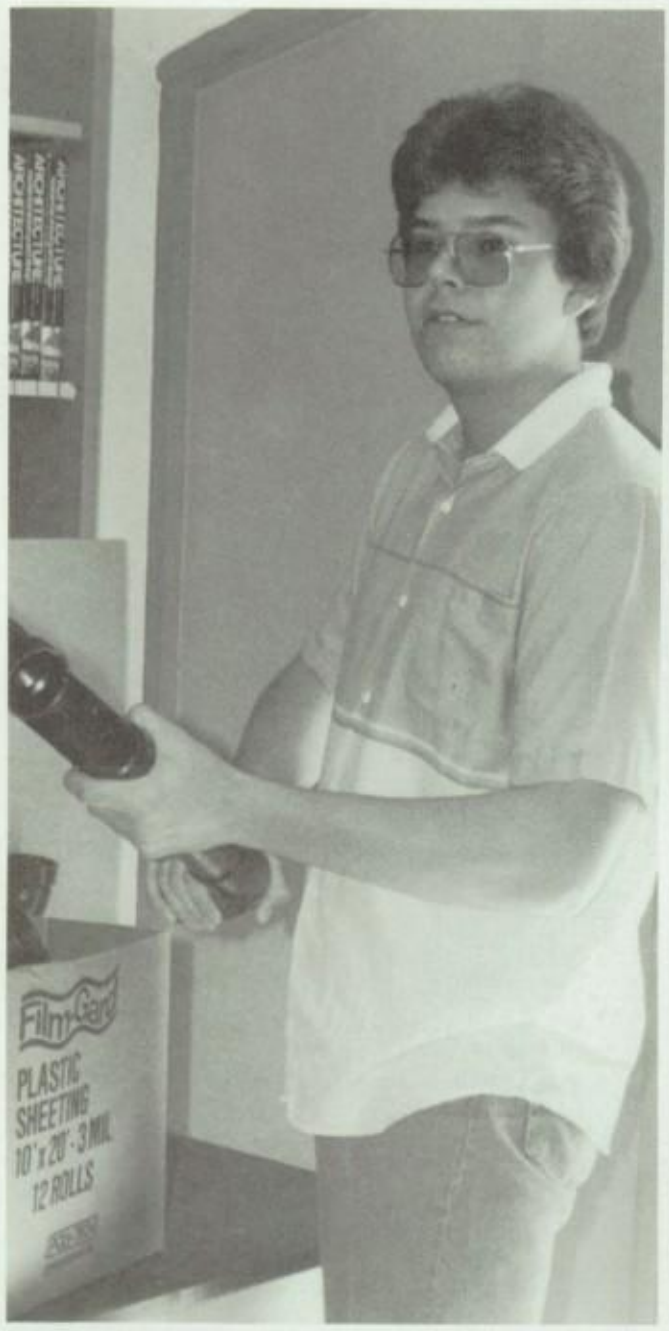
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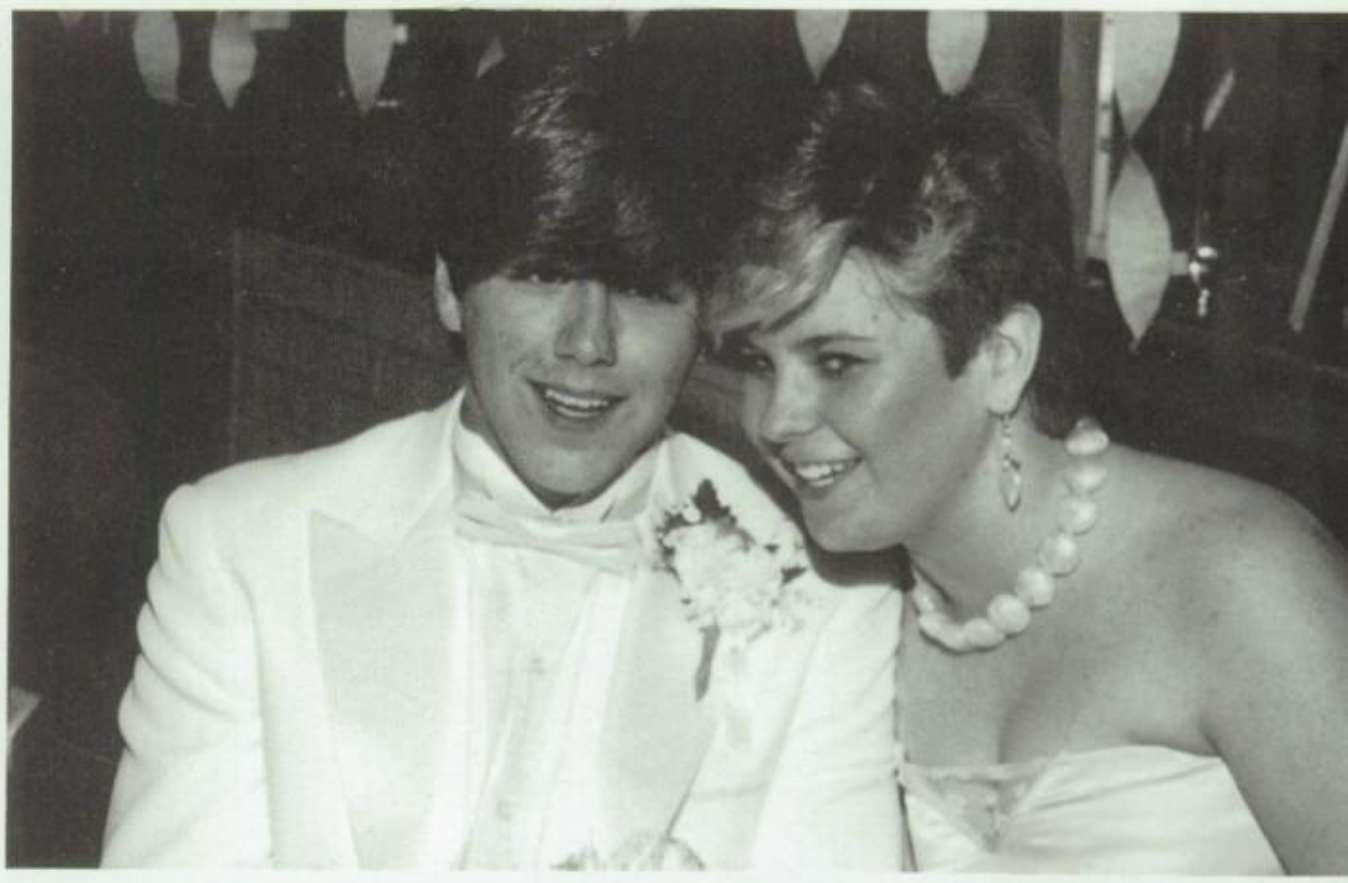
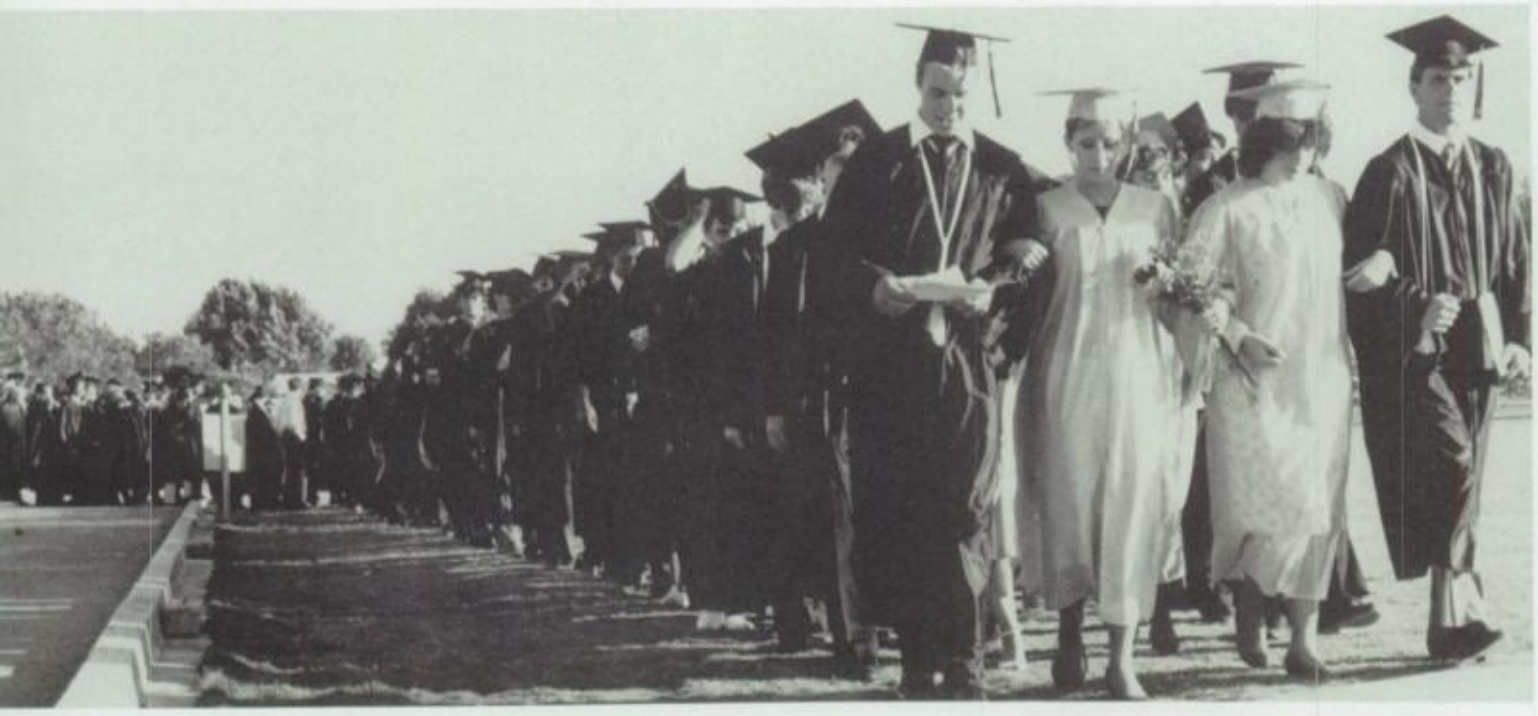




Conclusion From Inside the Universe

by Steve Carll, Layout Editor

See the girl in this picture? Her name is Elizabeth Loving. She doesn't like to have her picture taken, but I told her I'd get a picture of her in this yearbook if it was the last thing I did. She'll probably kill me when she sees this, so everybody write Elizabeth a letter and tell her how pretty she looks (especially when she smiles).

1984.

1985.

The last half of the first year and the first half of the second is the period this yearbook covers.

What does that mean?

It means this:

Here we see Mr. Gallegos making his film debut a director of the motion picture "El Imperfecto." Th movie, supposedly set in the laundry room of Gene alissimo Francisco Franco's mother in 1920's Spai seems to be a surrealistic comedy, as evidenced b the fact that this stage direction consists of the wo "pedestrian" (which is not a verb).

I was talking to my friend Jenny some time ago, and said: "You know, Jenny, life is like a great b piece of fuzz that's being blown around trying land, and every time it almost finds a place to rest gets picked up by an air current and blown awa again."

And Jenny said, "You don't know what you're tal ing about."

And you know what? She was right. At the time didn't.

But I started thinking about that, in one class at time.

In English I realized that if I had made this state ment to Sophocles or Franz Kafka or Anton Chekho or Kurt Vonnegut Jr., they would have agreed wit me whether I knew what I was talking about or no and probably would have written a famous stor about me.

History would have shown me that men like Alex ander the Great and Napoleon and Hitler thoug they were air currents, but they were really fuzzes

My math teacher would have taught me to calcu late the area under the fuzz's path (as long as stayed in two dimensions).

And in physics I figured out that the energy whic

Can someone tell me what's happening in this picture?

could be released by the mass of the fuzz (assuming a mass of 3x10 kg) is equal to 2.7x10 joules.

But it was in Yearbook that I figured out where I could use these musings: to take up space in your yearbook. This was because I was charged with writing two pages in the Conclusion section of it, and a Conclusion should usually state something about Life.

We're all pieces of fuzz, and anyone who thinks he's an air current could be in a lot of trouble. But you can make friends with the real air currents, or just learn to live with them, and they may let you land once in a while. Or maybe they'll blow you near other interesting pieces of fuzz, like my friend Jenny. In any case, if you achieve the speed of light, you can blow off lots of joules. So use your air currents to pick up some energy.

But that is the larger picture. What about the details we can see?

There are none. This is one of those things that you can only think about, not describe. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, what did you think of this book? We tried to break away from the boring type of yearbook that has been produced in the past (not that they were all badly made, just too formulized to be interesting on their own merit). Being a first-year staff, we had no preconceptions about what should be done, no one to tell us "hey, you can't do that." Of course, in some cases, we found out to our chagrin that we couldn't do certain things, but on the whole, we found a way to work a lot of fresh (for this book, anyway) ideas in. You may like a lot of them or hate a lot of them (and please let us know which is which), but we think you'll agree that it wasn't boring. To us, creativity and freshness are extremely important in producing a book which we want to be as good twenty, thirty or a hundred years from now as it is today. And we think we achieved that in these three-

Antioch High — home of the Living-Dead-Teenage-Zombie-Wolves. (This is actually a neat camera effect caused by the flash and the position of the eyes, and if you want to know more, go see either a photographer or a biologist.)

hundred-odd pages (no pun intended).

Things sure have changed in the last three years. It sounds like a stupid thing to say, but it's true. Who'd have believed Mr. Lathrope three years ago if he had predicted that the class of '85 was going to be the harbinger of an academic upsurge that would earn us our highest finish in Academic Decathlon and the nickname of "the $78,000 Class"? That, by the way, took its toll via a dread disease called "senioritis", which mutated into a new strain known as "seniorosis" (with the accent on "neurosis"). This disease was brought on by an attitude we all had that we were going to conquer all areas of academics, extracurriculars, and social life, and boy, were we wrong. Sailing the seven seas is fine if you don't sail them all at once.

The class of '86 seems to know how involved to be without burning out, and how laid back to be without being comatose. Best of luck. Sophs, it's too early to tell, but have fun.

Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore'

"We've been punished by our creator, punished for our sins. He visited a curse on us so we might get a look at what hell looks like. Maybe He didn't want to see us blow ourselves up and put a big hole in His sky. Maybe He wanted to show us He's still the boss man. Maybe He figured we was gettin' too big for our britches tryin' to figure His stuff out."
— Terry Alexander as John in George A. Romero's Day of the Dead

Nick Nolte: We ain't brothers. We ain't friends. I'm puttin' you down and keepin' you down until Ganz is locked up or dead. And if Ganz gets away, you're gonna be sorry we ever met!
Eddie Murphy: ****, I'm already sorry.
— 48 HRS.

"Feed me! Feed me! I'm Hungry! I'm Staaaaaarved!"
— Audrey Junior the talking plant from Little Shop of Horrors

"Things sure have changed since we got kicked out of school"
— Joey Ramone from Rock 'n' Roll High School

"Seems to me the only way you hurt rich people, is by turning them into poor people."
— Eddie Murphy as Billy Ray Valentine in Trading Places

"How much for the little girl? The women. How much for the women? I want to buy your women. Sell them. Sell me your women!"
— John Belushi as Jake Blues in The Blues Brothers

"I'm getting phone calls from my dead mother!"
— Psycho II

"Have you checked the children?"
— When a Stranger Calls

"Porky, the boys' from Angel Beach are here."
— Porky's

"C'mon we're goin' home"
— Uncommon Valor

"Help me! Help me!"
— The Fly

"They're Here"
— Poltergeist

Sylvester Stallone: Sir, this time do we win?
Richard Crenna: This time, it's up to you!
— Rambo: First Blood Part II

"Inspector Henderson is dead. One thing's for sure. Someone's responsible."
— Plan Nine From Outer Space

"No one steps on a church in my neighborhood and gets away with it!"
— Bill Murray in Ghostbusters

"What do you think I am . . . some kind of jerk?"
— Steve Martin as Navin Johnson in The Jerk

"They've killed Superman! Let's get 'em!"
— Superman II

"Sometimes you gotta say 'What the ****'"
— Risky Business

"The sow is mine!
Linda Blair as the devil from The Exorcist

"Frankly my dear, I don't give a damm!"
— Clark Gable from Gone With The Wind

"Give us a kiss then."
John Lennon from A Hard Day's Night

"They're coming to get you Barbara!"
— Night of the Living Dead

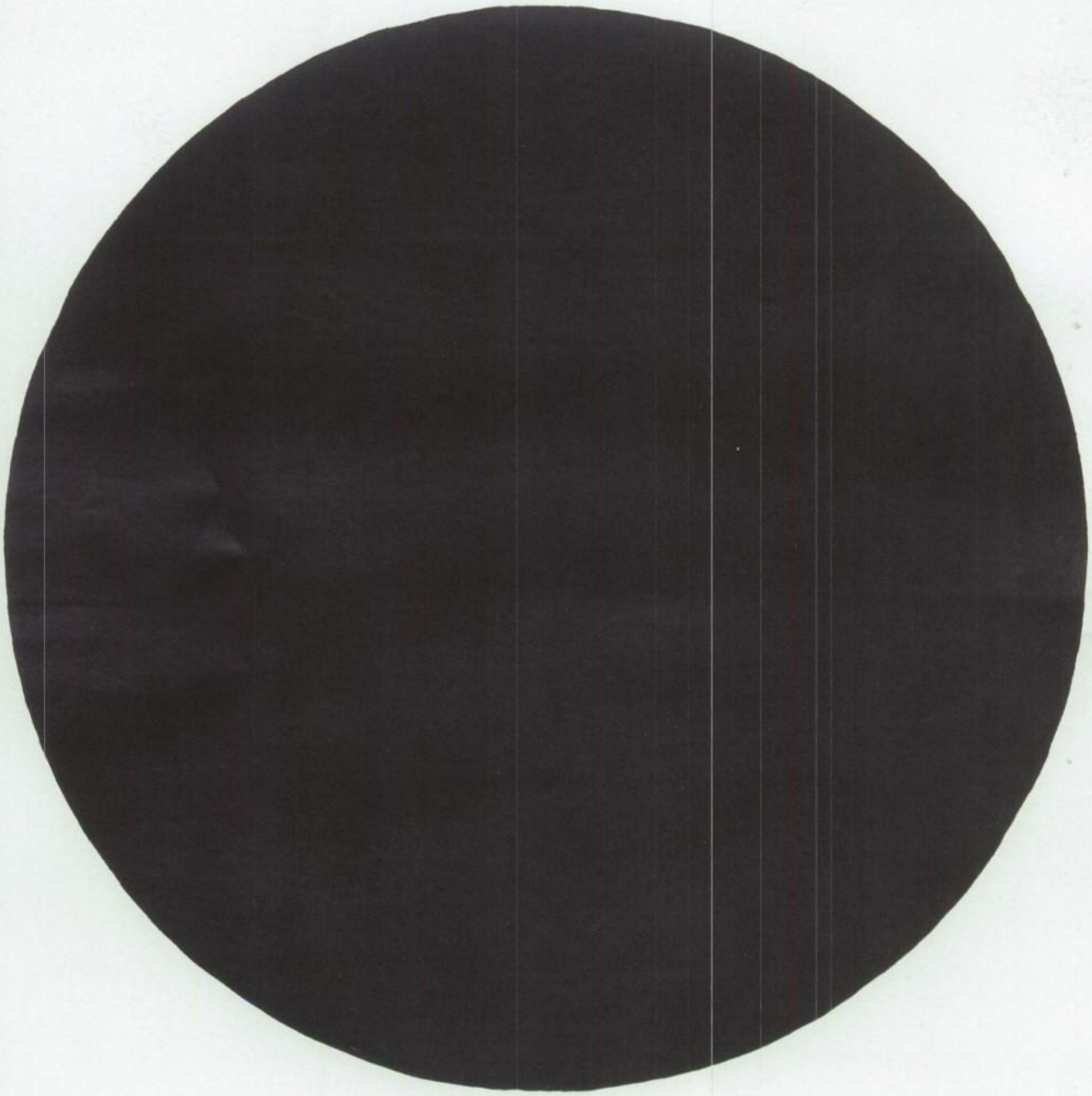
"When you become an adult, your heart dies."
— Ally Sheedy from The Breakfast Club

"You should've seen the cover they wanted to do!"
— This is Spinal Tap

"Let's do iiiiiiiiiit!"
— Animal House

"My God it's full of stars!"
— 2010

"Ouch!"
— E.T.



Hi there. How are you doing? This is a period. Can you say period? Sure, knew you could. This period symbolically stands for the end of the year, as well as the end of the yearbook. Can you say symbolically? What do you mean "No"? I think you can. Well, I have to leave now. By the way, welcome to my neighborhood, the real world.

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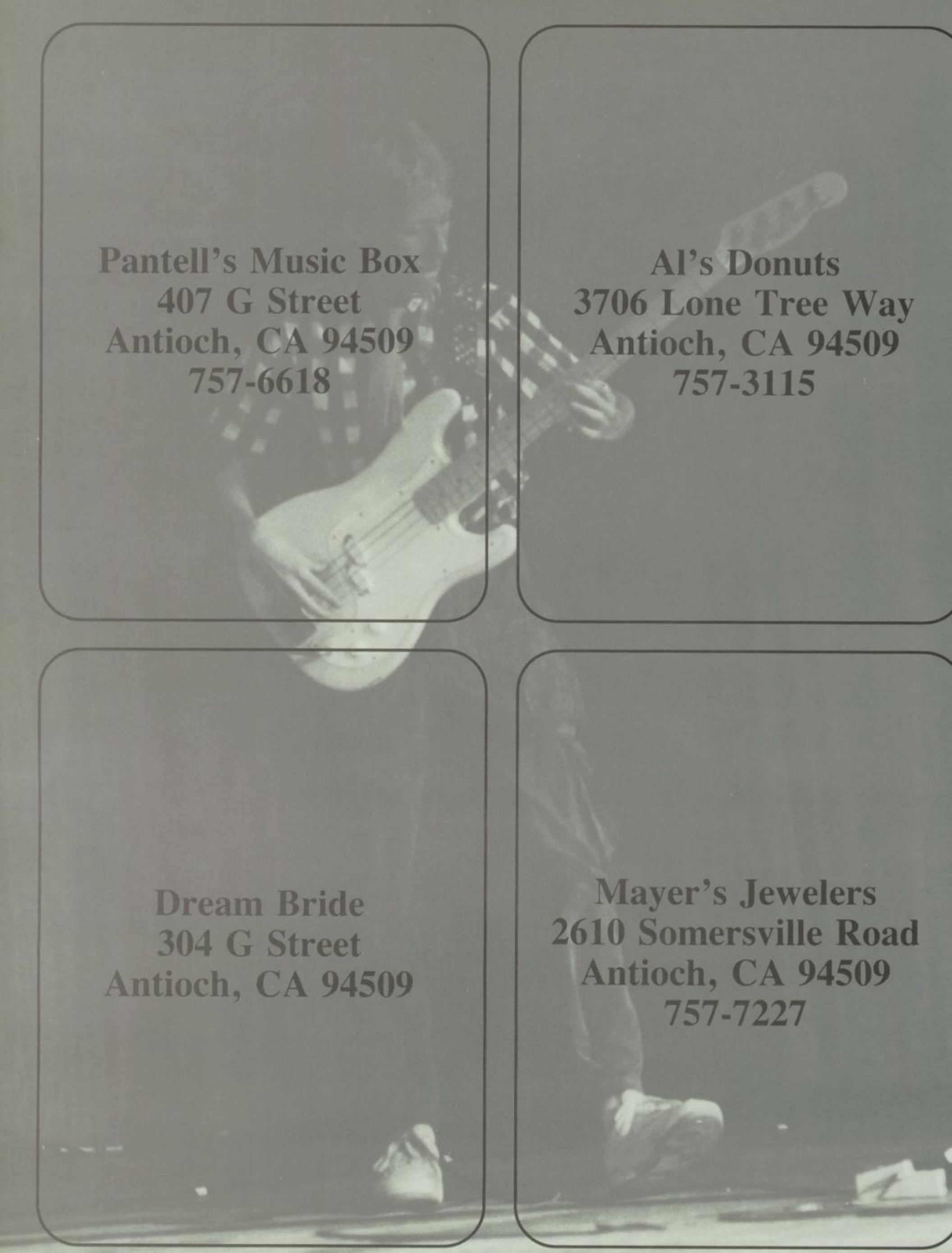

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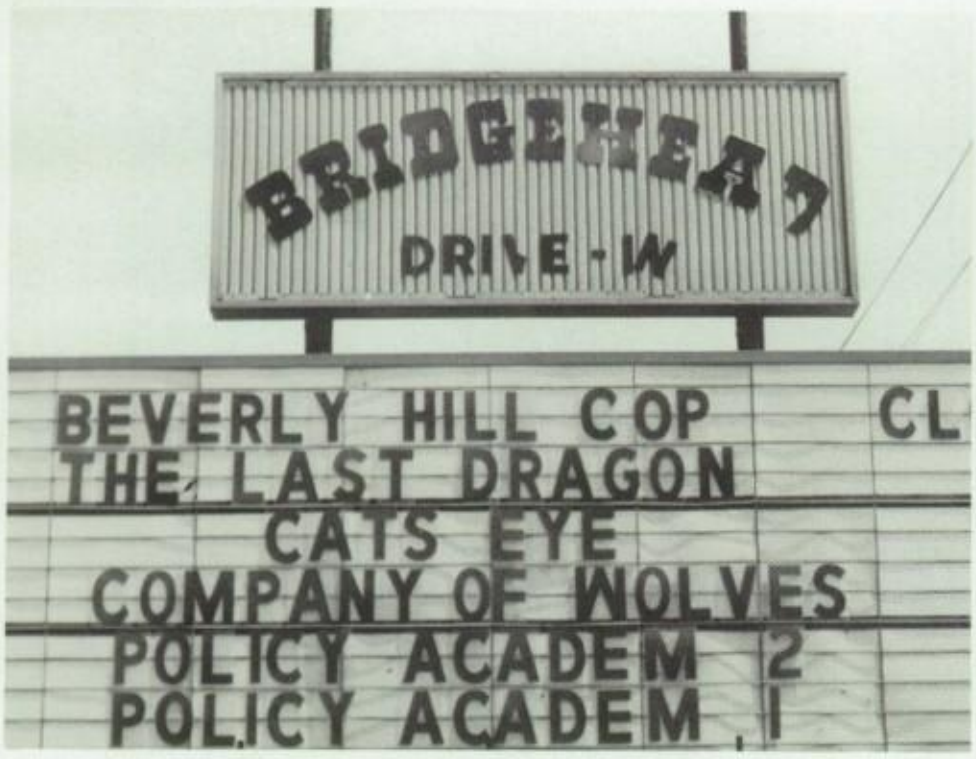

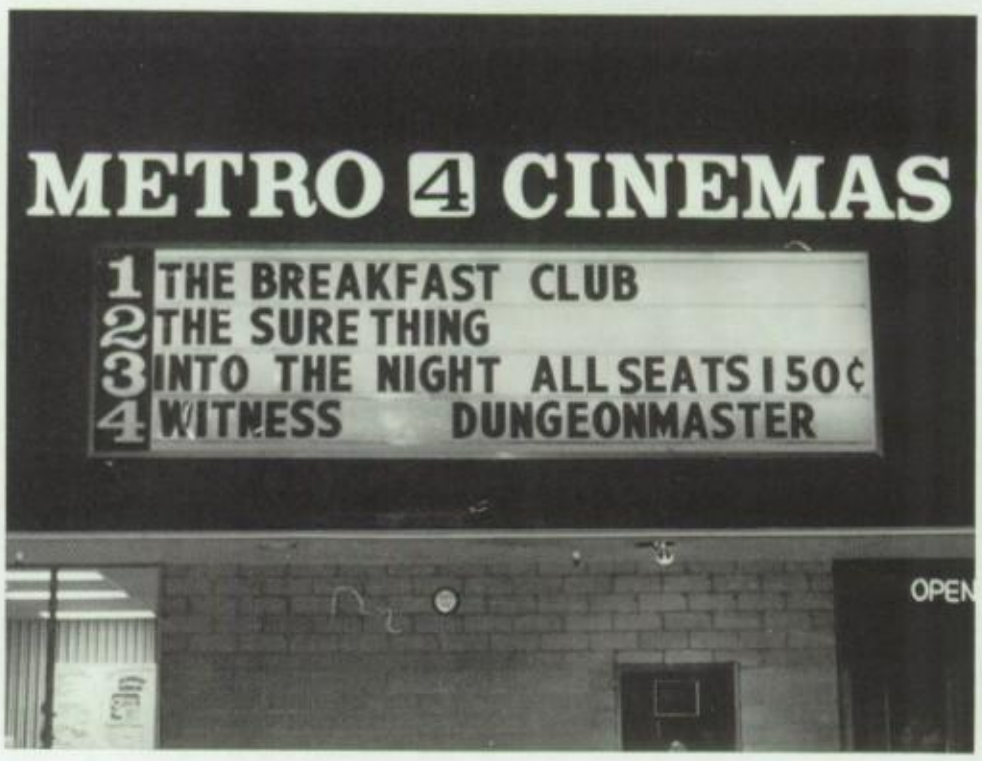

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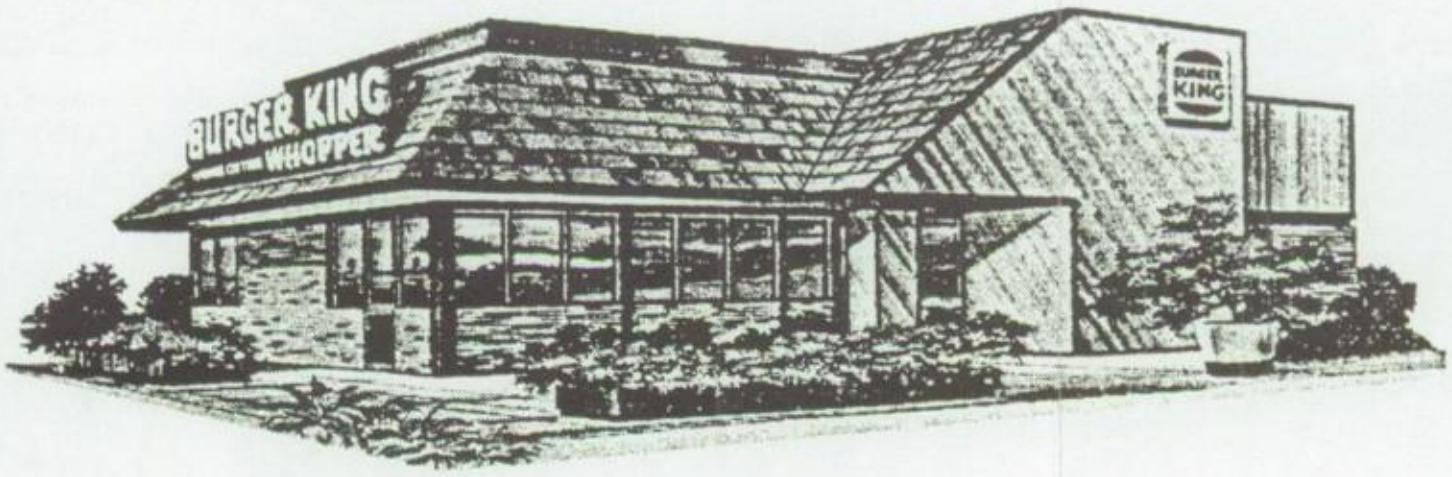

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